

ATTEND THE
GAME

The Gold and Black

AT BOWL
TOMORROW

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925.

No. 1

VOL. VIII

RAMSEY GIVES \$100,000 TO B'HAM SOUTHERN

PASSES TO REWARD



COLLEGE IS BENEFICIARY OF GENEROUS PHILAN- TROPHIST

HOWARD ALSO RECEIVES LIKE AMOUNT.
GREATER THINGS AHEAD FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

Owen Hall rocked with applause Tuesday morning when Mr. Victor H. Hanson, publisher of The Birmingham News, and friend of education, announced that \$100,000 had been given to Birmingham-Southern College by Mr. Erskine Ramsey, industrial leader, capitalist and philanthropist, of Birmingham, Ala.

This comes possibly as the opening shot in the campaign that is expected to be waged next spring for an additional half-million dollar increase in the endowment fund of the college.

Mr. Hanson in the course of his address pointed out the marked success of Mr. Ramsey in the Birmingham district and his wishes to do something in return for the people of Birmingham and Alabama in general.

The announcement of this gift brings the total amount donated by Mr. Ramsey in the cause of education in the last few years to \$500,000. Five colleges over the State have been the recipients of his generous philanthropy, \$100,000 having been given to Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn; \$100,000 to Woman's College, at Montevallo; \$100,000 to University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa; \$100,000 to Howard College, at Birmingham; and \$100,000 to Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham.

At Howard First

First Mr. Ramsey and party motored to Howard College and attended the exercises there, which were held at 10 o'clock. Early in the program it was formally announced by Mr. Hanson that Mr. Ramsey would give \$100,000 on the endowment fund. The student body went wild almost, cheering the generous benefactor. Dr. Frank Willis Barnett made a response accepting the gift in behalf of the college and expressed the glowing appreciation of the college and of all Southern Baptists. He said that if the Baptists of Alabama did not accept this challenge thrown at them by this Presbyterian Scotchman they were not worthy of the name of Baptists.

It was then announced to the Students that an equal amount would be given to Birmingham-Southern College, later in the day at the regular chapel hour. The students responded with fine spirit, cheering fully as loud as when their own donation had been announced.

After a brief talk by Mr. Ramsey, thanking the students for their hearty cheers and explaining that they must hurry so as to get to Birmingham-Southern in time for the Chapel services that were held at eleven o'clock, the party quietly left the Chapel and motored to the latter institution, arriving at Birmingham-Southern just as services were commencing.

After a few words from Dr. Snaveley who was speaking at the time, the guests were invited upon the platform and after being introduced by Dr. Snaveley Mr. Hanson made a brief talk in which he paid a glowing tribute to the generosity and worthiness of Mr. Ramsey. He mentioned many of Mr. Ramsey's accomplishments in and around Birmingham, saying that he was inventor of more than forty different pieces of mining machinery, and several other worthwhile enterprises. He stated that due to the fact that Birmingham had given so much of itself to Mr. Ramsey, he wished to pay back some of the wealth which hard work and enterprise had bestowed upon him in the Magic City, and that he believed the investment that would be most beneficial to the city, would be in the raising of young manhood and young womanhood, of Birmingham. Then he said in view of this fact Mr. Ramsey had decided to give of his means to the schools of Alabama, and having already given \$100,000 dollars each to Auburn, University of Alabama and Woman's College, he had decided to give like amount to both Howard and Birmingham-Southern.

The announcement came as a complete surprise, no rumor having reached the college before. The mighty appreciation of the Students was again shown as at Howard, every throat in the building cheering lustily and as

much pep was exhibited here as at Howard when the gift to the rival school was announced.

Mr. Hanson stated that his sole purpose by his unselfish gifts had builded for himself a monument that would never die, a living monument, the lives of the young men and young women who, by his generosity would be benefited and given a better education, and thereby a better civilization would take root in Alabama. Mr. Hanson stated that big things were in store in the way of education in the future in Alabama.

Mr. Hanson stated that his sole purpose was to introduce to the student body the giver of the magnificent gift, and proceeded to introduce Mr. Ramsey who responded giving a brief talk in which he gave the reason for his gift and expressed hope for better things in the way of education in Alabama. And with such a man as chairman of the endowment drive to commence in the spring, great hope indeed can be held out.

Dr. Robert Echols, pastor of the Woodlawn Methodist church and also chairman of the board of trustees at Birmingham-Southern College made a formal talk accepting the gift in behalf of the college and thanking Mr. Ramsey saying that his gratitude was too great for words.

Dr. Barnett who accompanied the party from Howard was called on to say a few words and he told the Student body the same thing which he told the Howard students. That if they did not meet this challenge thrown at them by this Presbyterian Scotchman, they were not worthy of the name of Methodist, and he stated that his father, mother and most of his relations were Methodists. He was supremely unselfish, seeing to glory fully as much in the gift to Birmingham-Southern as to Howard, his own Alma Mater. Such wonderful character is rarely found.

Mr. Hanson himself has done no little in the great cause of education in the South, through his News columns and also by the News Scholarships, five of which are given each year, one to each of the higher schools of learning in Alabama, namely: Auburn, University of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern, Howard and Woman's College.

The colleges are duly thankful for these fine gifts and only the passing of time can estimate the good that may be accomplished thereby.

Students Commons Near Completion

Will Be Ready For Occupancy November 1st.

The long desired college Commons Building will soon be completed. It is said that it will be ready for occupancy by November 1st of this year term. The contractors are rushing the work and the building is going up fast.

The building will be a lasting monument to the efforts of the Student body of the College who have striven so valiantly in its behalf, and also to those who have so generously given of their means that it might become a reality.

The college Book Store and a small Cafeteria will be lodged along with the new offices of the Gold and Black, La Revue, Gynasium, Club and Society rooms in the new building. It is a general Students Activity Building and will be a great and modern improvement and addition to the college, which will make this college still more attractive to the eyes of the college aspirant who is looking for a good college in which to complete his or her education.

GIVES \$500,000 TO ALABAMA EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS



ERSKINE RAMSEY

Photo by J. H. Koss

FOUR FORMER PRES- IDENTS ATTEND OPENING EXERCISES

Dr. Daniels Gives Brief Talk

There were present at the opening exercises held in Chapel Tuesday, Sept. 15, four of the former presidents of Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. E. M. Glenn, who was president from 1899 to 1902, and is at present pastor of the Methodist church at Halcyonville, Ala. Mr. Glenn is also a Trustee and ardent well-wisher of the college.

Dr. John Robinson, who was president from 1902 to 1903, who is at present presiding elder at Decatur, Ala.

Dr. John R. Turner, president of the College from 1904 to 1906, and who is at present presiding elder at Albertville, Ala.

Dr. C. C. Daniels, who was president from 1918 to 1921 and who gave a brief talk in chapel that was interesting and useful. Dr. Daniel has the very unique distinction of being the last president of old Southern University which was located at Greensboro, Ala., and also first president of what is now Birmingham-Southern, which was moved from Greensboro and united with Birmingham College in 1918.

PURPOSE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION DISCUSS'D

Its Advantages And Opportunities
Pointed Out By Dean Mead.

In the first of a series of orientation lectures that are being given at the College, to inform and acquaint Freshmen with the aims, customs and purposes of the College, Dean Mead discussed the purposes of a college education.

"The aims of a college education" said

LARGEST REGISTRA- TION IN HIS- TORY OF COLLEGE

12 Per Cent Increase Over Last Year

Wednesday when the doors of the College swung open for the first day's work of the fall season, more students had registered than has ever before graced sunshine slopes.

It was estimated that approximately eight hundred students had been enrolled at noon Thursday, and Dr. Snaveley stated that when all had come in that were expected the total would reach well over nine hundred. This, says Dr. Snaveley, is Birmingham-Southern's most auspicious year. Saying, that the first year he became president of the institution there were only 188 students enrolled, the second year 334, the third year 508, the fourth year 670, until this year, his fifth year as head of the institution, the enrollment has reached its greatest advance in history, having increased -12 per cent over that of last year.

Every class is filled to brimming almost, and the spring drive, whose purpose is to raise half million dollars for more space and equipment will not be any too early in starting to work. For the enrollment is growing and the College must keep step, meeting the needs of the incoming students. This must truly be our Greatest year at Birmingham-Southern College.

Dean Mead "should be to make of the young men and young women, entering college, cultured Christian gentlemen and gentlewomen."

Taking up the meaning of the words "gentlemen" "Christian" and "cultured" he went very much into detail as to the manner and conduct of college students.

Dean Mead's Message---

The Editorial Board of the "Gold and Black" have extended to me the courtesy of their columns to greet the student body of Birmingham-Southern College at the beginning of what promises to be the greatest and most successful year in the history of the institution. As we face together the opening of the various activities of the year, all that I can say is that the student body of this College is my greatest interest; and their welfare and success my greatest care. Let us work together for the high ideals of the institution, for its greatest success, and its one undying glory.

GILBERT WILCOX MEAD,
Dean.



Generous Benefactor

Passe To His Reward

Erector of M. Paul Phillips
Library Expires Sept. 2nd.

The students and all persons interested in the college were greatly saddened Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, by news of the death of one of the benefactors of the college, Mr. M. Paul Phillips who gave to the college the Library building. Mr. Phillips had ever been a friend to the college and rejoiced in its every progress, contributing freely of his time and money in its behalf, and he leaves behind a large group of stricken friends who mourn the loss of their friend and who will always hold them in their memory as a fine and worthy gentleman.

Mr. Phillips died at his home after a prolonged period of ill health.

TALKS ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Timely Address Given by Prof. J. W. Perry.

Prof. J. W. Perry, Jr., delivered the second orientation lecture on the program Thursday morning at the chapel house.

Dr. Perry's subject was, Student Activities, directed especially to the Freshmen and new students. But owing to his irrepressible good humor everyone thoroughly enjoyed the talk.

He enumerated the different activities upon the Campus and led all new members to get into some of these in which he or she has particular interest. Thereby rounding out her college life.

He had the audience roaring several times by his jokes the most of which were directed at Dr. Trexler, J. S. C's, Walla Walla Bird.

Dr. Perry gave some good advice that would perhaps serve some of the older students as well as the new ones.

He stated that it behooves every freshman to take active part in the organizations of the campus. He also mentioned the Students Commons Building as being a lasting tribute to the activity of various students and a stimulant for greater effort on the part of present ones.

There are three types of organizations he said that a new student should enter, the first being the ones which he is automatically made a member of when he enters College; second, ones which are classed as class organizations; the third being the group which may enter by invitation. He laid special stress on the fact that all should take active part in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., pointing out many of the various advantages gained thereby.

In 1923 23 per cent of Southern commerce passed thru Southern po-

Varsity Football Schedule

Marion at Munger Bowl, September 19.

Auburn at Munger Bowl, September 26.

Alabama at University, October 2.

S. P. U. at Memphis, October 10.

Mississippi College at Munger Bowl, October 16.

Loyola at New Orleans, October 24.

Jacksonville at Munger Bowl, October 30.

Chattanooga at Gadsden, November 6.

Millsaps at Jackson, November 13.

Howard at Rickwood, November 21.

Southern at Lakeland, November 26.

Introducing the Faculty

GUY EVERETT SNAVELY,
A. B., Ph. D.

President

A. B. and Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1901 and 1908, respectively; Honorary Scholar in Educational Administration, Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1914-15; Organizer and Director, Southern Division, American Red Cross, 1917-19; Professor, Instructor and Registrar, Allegheny College, 1906-19; Dean and Professor of Spanish Converse College, 1919-21; Member of various local and national civic clubs and literary societies; decorated as "Officer d'Academie" by the French government; President of Birmingham-Southern College, 1921-. (For other honors, see La Revue, 1925.)

Dr. Snavely, our President, Councillor and friend, we are all, both faculty and student body, proud to admit, is the chief and dominant personality behind Birmingham-Southern College. He is the man, more than any other, who has made and is making a greater Birmingham-Southern.

The growth of the college under Dr. Snavely's efficient leadership has been unprecedented. The enrollment has trebled during his four years administration. The financial conditions have been improved, and are improving, beyond the wildest dreams. Indeed, under Dr. Snavely's wise and excellent leadership, the Birmingham-Southern College has strode in four years from the ranks of the second and third rate colleges, and assumed an enviable place at the helm of the ranking colleges of the land. To day Birmingham-Southern ranks with the college in the South.

Again, let it be said that Birmingham-Southern's phenomenal success is mostly due to the dominant spirit behind it, Doctor Guy Everett Snavely.

DEAN GILBERT W. MEAD
A. B., M. A.

1925-26 school term at Birmingham-Southern opened with a new Dean installed into office.

Dean Gilbert Mead who assumed his new duties at Birmingham-Southern on September 1, came to us from Westminster College, where he was head of the Department of English and Assistant to the President.

Dean Mead is a graduate of Allegheny College. There he made an enviable record, being elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society.

The greater part of the Dean's graduate work has been done at Columbia University, from which school he received his M. A. degree.

Dean Mead has gotten off the residence requirements for his Doctor's degree. However, he has not yet written his thesis.

The Dean has traveled and studied extensively in America and Europe. Moreover, he is a frequent contributor to some of the leading scholastic periodicals of America and England.

In addition to Professor Mead's duties as Dean, he will teach in the English department. Professor Mead is a specialist in the field of English literature, particularly in the history of the novel, nineteenth century literature and the literature of the Chaucerian and the Elizabethan periods.

ROY EDWARD HOKE,
A. B., A. M., Ph. D.

Dr. Hoke, professor of Educational Psychology, is a favorite with the upper classmen. He received his A. B. and M. A. from Franklin and Maryland College in 1916-17, and his Ph. D. from Johns-Hopkins University in 1922.

Dr. Hoke is the idol of the High School and grade teachers over the State. He has been the Director of the Summer School and extension work for teachers at Birmingham-Southern the past two years.

A large part of the success of the Summer School of 1924-1925 is due to the excellent directorship of Dr. Hoke.

WESLEY ADOLPHUS MOORE,
A. B., A. M.

"How easy and how simple math appears when you work it, Professor Moore!" says a pretty little brown-eyed brunette.

This little brunette has expressed the sentiments of the majority of the students who are fortunate enough to take mathematics under Professor Moore. He has made mathematics a popular course on the hill.

Professor Moore received his A. B. from Birmingham-Southern and his M. A. from the University of Chicago.

WILBUR DOW PERRY
A. B., A. M.

The head of the English Department, Professor Perry, rates well with the boys and is lionized by the girls. He is known by the student body as Commodore.

Professor Perry, a son of Birmingham-Southern, received his A. B. in 1905. In 1909-10 he went to Vanderbilt University from where he received his A. M. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago in 1922-23.

ALDEN KINNEY BOOR,
B. S., M. S.

The quiet person with the large, dreamy, brown eyes and raven black hair is Professor Boor, head of the Department of Chemistry. Professor Boor received his B. S. from John Stetson University in 1914, and his M. S. from the University of Chicago in 1915. Moreover, he has done some graduate work at Harvard.

Professor Boor would make a good Hamlet, with his dark, olive complexion, don't you think? He is certainly a thinker and dreamer. However, he is devoid of all vacillation, as you will find out. He is one of those professors who meets the students half way. He expects the student to reciprocate. You will have a delightful chemistry course under Professor Boor.

AUSTIN PRODOCHL
A. B., Ph. D.

Our man of many tongues is Dr. Prodochl, Professor of Modern Languages. He speaks glibly German, French, Spanish and English.

Doctor Prodochl graduated with an A. B. in 1907, at Dubuque College. From the Mid-West, in 1907, young Austin Prodochl, A. B., betook himself to Europe, feeling that he knew every word in the French language. After about ten days young Prodochl, A. B., began to comprehend and recognize a few of the French words which he had thoroughly mastered back home at Dubuque.

Doctor Prodochl did graduate work at the University of Lausanne, and at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Fribourg in 1910.

With his several years experience in Europe, Birmingham-Southern could hardly have a more capable man at the head of the Modern Language Department than Doctor Prodochl.

GEORGE W. CURRIE
A. B., A. M., Ph. D.

Dr. Currie, to his Latin and Greek students, is one of the most delightful persons on the hill. He has found the secret of making his students love Latin and Greek. All the monstrous difficulties usually assigned to Latin and Greek, fade into thin air under his excellent, easy and thorough method of teaching.

Doctor Currie, once having inveigled a student into taking one of his courses usually keeps him for the remainder of his college career.

A Latin student has thus described Dr. Currie: "He sits there behind his desk gazing intently at some far away scene. His soft blue eyes have a kindly laughing expression behind his glasses. His light chestnut hair rolls in waves over his head."

"He has thrust his war-like Caesars aside and is parading Cicero in his old age, and the ancient Greek philosophers before his mind's eye. While gazing intently at these ancients he tells his students of their life, ideas and ideals."

"These digressions sometimes take half the recitation."

Doctor Currie is doing his part to make "Cultured Christian Gentlemen" out of the students who pass through his hands.

MISS LILLIAN GREGORY,
A. B.

Miss Gregory, our Librarian, will be easily recognized by her smile. She has a smile for everyone. Her greatest delight is in serving the students. She asks that all newcomers, get at once, the habit of frequenting the library.

Miss Gregory, after receiving her A. B. from Jones College, entered the Library Training School at Riverside, California, thus mastering thoroughly the library profession.

HARRISON A. TREXLER,
A. B., Ph. D.

One would think that Dr. Trexler, Professor of History and Political Science had gone to school to Lord MacCauley. For certainly, Lord MacCauley's theory of teaching and writing history is no more novel and amusing than Doctor Trexler's method.

Doctor Trexler is prone to illustrate his history uniquely. Who but Dr. Trexler could picture the David-Goliath battle as an exciting baseball game—in ultra-modern diction? Dr. Trexler has some good laughs in store for you.

Dr. Trexler, better known as the Walla Walla Bird, graduated with an A. B. from Bellevue College, 1906; Ph. D., John Hopkins University, 1914. Dr. Trexler has done quite a bit of graduate work in Germany and at the University of Chicago.

WILLIAM ALONZO WHITING
B. S., Ph. D.

Dr. Whiting, head of the Department of Biology and Geology, was elected last year, the most popular professor on the hill.

He, indeed, deserves this popularity. He is a most interesting lecturer and teacher. He is sociable and chatty with the students.

Certainly, Doctor Whiting's courses are the most fascinating of any given on the hill. Students sit, charmed, with

some of the secrets and wonders of modern biology and Genetics, which Doctor Whiting takes great delight in teaching.

Dr. Whiting has studied and worked with some of the greatest biologists of the day. He graduated with a B. S. degree from Allegheny College in 1914. In 1921 Doctor Whiting received his Ph. D. from Cornell University.

HAROLD D. DREW
A. B., B. P. E.

Why re-introduce the Coach? Coach Drew introduced himself last year to the whole South, when his Panthers held Auburn to one touchdown, made in the first half. Coach Drew has been the hero of the school since that memorable day.

Drew is the bird who takes "drug store cowboys" and makes real men of them. He knows how to get the most out of his men. He drives them; yet, they all love and admire him.

Occasionally, that big sandy-haired fellow gets a little provoked—not angry, but just fretty. When thus riled, he is liable to sputter forth a volley of stinging phrases. His men are fond of being called by such names as "milk-

sop," "cake-eater," and "cooky push-

ers." Coach Drew, Birmingham-Southern's Athletic Director, was a big cog in football at Bates College, where he played quarter for the four years, 1912-15. He played at the Springfield College for coaches in 1916-17.

Coach Drew came to Birmingham-Southern last fall after having served as coach and director of athletics at Trinity College (Connecticut) for the four years, 1920-23.

ADVICE FROM AN EXPERT

Two strangers in a first-class railway carriage had got into friendly conversation. The windows had just been let down on account of the closeness of the day, and the desultory chatter turned to the subject of ventilation.

"I make it," said one of the passengers, "an invariable practice to advise people to sleep with their bedroom windows open all the year round."

"Ha, ha!" laughed the other; "I perceive you are a doctor!"

"Not at all" was the confidential reply. "To tell you the truth, strictly between ourselves, I am—a burglar!"—Woman's Viewpoint.

DOING HIS BIT

During the recent Prohibition plebiscite in Ontario, a prominent Ottawa man, who is an ardent prohibitionist, was surprised by a visit at his office of his small barelegged son.

"Hullo, young man," the father said. "What brought you to town?"

"I was in a parade," the little boy said proudly.

"What parade?" asked the father.

"I don't know," he answered; "but I carried a big sign."

"What was on the sign?" asked the man curiously, and almost collapsed as his son replied:

"My Father's A Drunkard! I've got no shoes!"—Everybody's.

A TUG OF PEACE

"Germany seems to be getting along all right now."

"Yes, with the Dawes plan to tow the mark."—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

SAVING THE PNNIES

Feist—"The present administration is pledged to economy."

Schenck—"Is that the reason it recently issued a half-cent stamp?"—Tulsa Tribune.

FEARFULLY AND WONDERFULLY MADE

He has a curiously quadrilateral head, seemingly too large for his body, which is based solidly on a mighty jaw. From an article on Senator Borah in the Boston Herald.

AND SO ON INDEFINITELY

"What is the modern girl coming to?" demanded Mrs. Oldwed.

"Slowly, but surely," replied Mr. Oldwed, "to that period of life when she will ask that very same question."—Judge.

Drink

NuGrape

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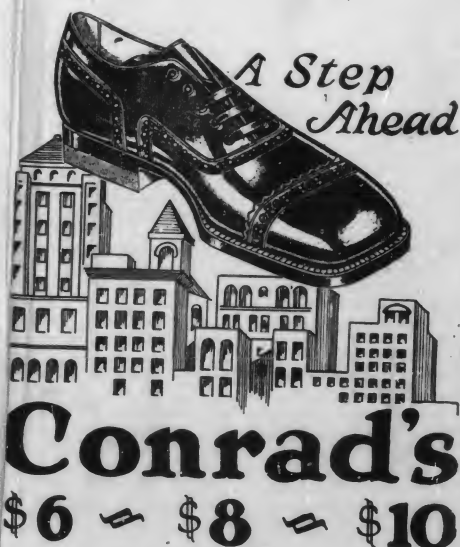
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(MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR)

KCHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

Mamie Reed—Adele Pharo—Edmund Rice

"CAPTAIN" LOREN WILLIAMS

"Captain Bullo"—a poor preacher's son—he says—came to Birmingham-Southern from Scottsboro. He is a real believer in athletics as shown by the number of letters he has earned.

He has made a letter in football every year since his appearance on the hill. This year he will lead the Panther team as captain. With stern judging ability and a keen versatile character he should guide his mates through a very successful season.

"Bullo" has to his credit two letters in baseball and one in track.

He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. In '24 he was elected the most fashionable man in the College.

PERRY WOODHAM

Perry is the quiet peaceful fellow you will find in the bursar's office. He quickly makes friends and when he does the friend is his for "keeps."

Perry is a Sophomore and was President of Freshman class last year. He served on last year's Gold and Black and La Reue staffs.

He has a fine musical voice, and was a member of the Glee Club last year. Recently, Perry won a Scholarship in Voice given by the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs.

Perry is a pre-medical student and is working to attain his ambition of being a physician. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

ROBERT LAWRENCE

"Farmer" hails from the noted metropolis of Six Mile, in the State of Alabama (if you asked its whereabouts he would have to ask his Papa) Since one's environment has such great influence, you would likely picture him in overalls, but that's far beneath his dignity.

With greased locks and a spotless suit he is always ready to greet the fair sex. Incidentally there is a special one, and he is determined that she will not "blush unseen, and lose her sweetness on the desert air." But keep an eye open "fair ones" for he is accustomed to "swooping hoeses" in Six Mile.

You countrified "rats" listen—if you have the homesick blues, go to the "farmer's" hermitage at the foot of the Hill, where he will not only put an "evensharp" in your pants, but will tell you the wildest good jokes you ever heard expelled from a country Wesley booster.

JAMES OSCAR BELLENGER

Oscar came from Blount County High School and he will likely take some business man's job after the College and Miss Gregory have given him permission to leave.

"Bellenger" entered in '22 but took a leave of absence for '23 and returned in '24 to his same old job as assistant librarian, where he has worked very efficiently on this ever since.

He is a twelve-hour laborer, which is quickly shown by the large number of "A's" to his credit.

Alabama's educators will bid for him after he gets his degree and "A" grade certificate next June. But his teaching career will likely be short for cupid will match him with one of B. S. C.'s coeds, judging by some of his desperate love affairs.

JOE RAY

After starring on his High School football and baseball teams, Joe Ray came to Birmingham-Southern last year and continued the good playing, making a letter in both base and football. Somebody will have to work hard or he will beat them out of a position on the varsity team this year.

He likes the games and wants to be a coach after he finishes college. Enough experience makes a Master, so Joe's seven years of football training ought to play a big part in helping him make a championship team for somebody.

Joe thinks that friendship with the ladies is what he most desires just now. And you will find he makes many friends with that unique friendly disposition which he possesses.

ALICE WEED

Another enthusiastic freshman has changed in no way, except to become more loyal and devoted to Birmingham Southern College.

Alice is a hearty supporter of Athletics and thus you may look for the brown haired beauty at every football game of the season. She is destined to be one of the fairest of B. S. C.

She is a member of the A. O. T. Sorority.

Alice we are looking forward to the day when you with your enthusiasm will do for the B. S. C. the things that only you can do.

GILMER PHILLIPS

One of our most loyal "rats" has turned into a wonderful sophomore over night.

Gilmer likes football best of all sports, nevertheless, he has a true appreciation for basket ball and tennis. According to his statements he is as

yet undecided about his future work. We hope that ere long he will reach a conclusion.

He is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

SARA M'KENZIE

The charming old fashioned Southern type of girl. That's what the whole Campus knows. For it proclaimed her thus last year. She is a girl of rare disposition, sweet, kind, lovable and of a nature which is continually cheerful.

Sara is a Senior and is a member of the Biology Club and Beaker Club, the Finsley-Southern Club, the Pan Hellenic, and the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

MILDRED MAYS

Mildred is from Tuscaloosa, yet she chooses B. S. C. for her Alma Mater quite a compliment to us, yes? Mildred has aptly been called "dresden China," for she certainly is a lovely and dainty lady. She possesses charm of an elusive quality, but which is so marked that it is proclaimed its existence with effective magnetism.

Mildred is a member of the Junior class, the Central-Southern Club, and Y. W. C. A. She is one of the capable assistants of the librarian and is a member of the Tri Alpha Sorority.

LUCIELLE DAVIS

"Cele," a Junior, a joybird, full-of-pep, and glad-I'm-alive person. She is indeed a credit to any campus. She is refreshing in her buoyancy and vivacity contributing a great deal to the general life of the campus. Giving of a personality that is individual and delightful.

"Cele" is an accomplished pianist and friend to all, is an all round co-ed, being a singer.

Her ambition is to get married, and sports are her hobby, especially swimming. Lucielle is a member also of the Kappa Lambda Sorority.

MILDRED ORR

"Sis" just missed by a 'steenth of an inch not coming back to B. S. C. but we got her back. And isn't she just the most captivating blonde we have? Of course, and that's not all, she decided that A's are going to decorate her report card quite profusely, and that she intends to be a history teacher.

Mildred is a Sophomore and an individual of rare and lovely personality, just the type to be above the average if she would only TRY. B. S. C. is waiting Mildred!

CARELESS WORDS

A careless shot rang through the night
And so did a careless word
The shot sank deep in a human breast
And so did the careless word.

One there came from the cannons
And one from the mouth of a man
The one from the gun snuffed out a life
But worse did the mouth of a man.

The gun-wound killed the man outright
The lip-wound took the soul.
Ah! Bad indeed was the careless shot
But worse was the careless word.

—Fred Short.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The Library has several books that have been added since last term. Books that will be interesting and worth while to every student. Among them are several books of short stories. "The best short stories of 1924," edited by Edward J. O'Brien; "Short Stories by Present-Day Authors," and "O. Henry prize stories for 1924."

Another book of peculiar interest. B. S. C. because it is by Clement Wood, a Birmingham author, is "Poets of America." This is a constructive comment and criticism of American poetry from colonial days up to the present.

The Library also has some good new Biographies such as "From Immigrant to Inventor" an autobiography by Michael Pupin. This book won the Pulitzer prize at the best biography of the year. Another book in this class is "Twice Thirty," by Edward Bok. This book is a continuation of "The Americanization of Edward Bok," and is very interesting.

This is just a few of the good new books in the library. Go in and read them.

ONE THRILL MORE

"But," said the cautious screen star who was about to perform an apparently dangerous feat, "suppose the rope should break?"

"By George!" cried the director. "That's a good idea!"—American Legion Weekly.

DIPLOMACY

Little Guest (saying goodby)—"I've had the most lovely time I've ever had."
Hostess—"Oh, Bobbie, you don't say so?"

Little Guest—"Yes, I always do say so."—Humorist (London.)

MISS GREGORY WELCOMES STUDENTS TO LIBRARY

Urges Its Use on Part of Students

By Miss Gregory, Librarian.

Welcome Students, new and old to the M. Paul Phillips Library.

This building was donated by the late M. Paul Phillips that we might have a real home for our library. We should at least show our appreciation by using it.

All new students should familiarize themselves with the Library in order to be prepared for the reference and research work that is bound to come sooner or later.

You will find newspapers, periodicals and some good works of fiction here also. Get use to using the Library. Make it your home. The building, books and staff are for your service, use them.

PERSONAL

Professor Loehr is back with a 'brand new' "Line."

Paul Cooke looks as dignified as ever.

"Doug" Pritchett still serves the latest in college needs at the bookstore.

Professor Snavely is more world-wise since his summer trip to Scotland and the French Republic.

"Curley" Black and may of the old stars with Turner "Pealus" Scott (as captain are back on the diamond.

"Rat" Allen is still the freshest man in school. Rat or no rat.

Rogers Sherwood, ex-editor of the Gold and Black is back all the more serious, for his new post as Editor-in-chief of the 25-26 La Reue.

Prof. Erickson has not forgotten how to sing Alma Mater.

CAMPUS BORES

"Howdy—oh, I'm fine. Hope you're the same. Well, I've lost three pounds this week. Glad? My, I'm tickled to death. Now, if I can just keep that up till I go home! How did I do it? Oh, it's easy; all in knowing how. I fall off easily when I try; and I look better with a few pounds off. Well, goodbye; see you again."

Now what do you think of that, friend? That's all she ever talks about—falling off and reducing. Wish she'd fall off the equator.

A MISCALCULATION

Two men friends who had not seen each other for months met in a restaurant one day.

"By the way, old chap," said one, "how are you getting on with Ethel? Did you ask her to marry you?"

"I did," was the reply, "but I didn't have any luck. She asked me if I had any prospects."

"Well, why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?" said his friend.

"Hang it all, I did," answered the other sadly, "and now she's my aunt."—Ex.

"BANG WENT SIXPENCE"

Sandy was engaged to a girl who, a few days before her nineteenth birthday, succumbed to the prevailing feminine craze and had her hair bobbed. All her girl friends congratulated her on her improved appearance and it was therefore without any misgivings that she showed herself to her sweetheart. But Sandy viewed her with grave disapproval.

"It's hard on me, lassie," he said; "verra hard! After I've just bought ye a packet of hairpins for your birthday."—Fuffalo Post.

JOX'N OCCASIONS

Mistress—"Miss Cele is coming out next week cook."

Cook—"Indeed, ma'am? So is my old man!"—Belfast Weekly News

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Son (nervously)—"After all, Dad, the real thing in college is the social atmosphere. The real values lie in the social opportunities and—"

Dad (taking out check-book)—"What did you flunk in this time?"—Brown Jec.

Japanese never use milk or sugar in their tea.

Drink

Nui Grape

A FLAVOR YOU CAN'T FORGET

ORIENTATION LECTURES BEING GIVEN

Custom of College In Former Years Being Continued.

Following the custom that has been established in former years a series of lectures that are intended to inform the new students of the customs, ideals, purposes and aims of Birmingham-Southern are being given. Freshmen are required to take notes and hand them in to the Dean's office for his approval. The schedule as given out by the Administration is as follows:

Wednesday, September 16, "The purpose of a College Education."—Dean Mead.

Thursday, Sept. 17, "Students' Activities."—Prof. J. W. Perry, Jr.

Friday, Sept. 18, "On The Gridiron."—Coach Drew.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, "How To Take Notes."—Prof. Loehr.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, "Health and Hygiene."—Dr. W. C. Jones.

Thursday, Sept. 24, "How To Study."—Dr. Hoke.

Friday, Sept. 25, "Problems of Personal Adjustment."—Dr. Whiting.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, "Manners."—Dr. Trexler.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, "The College Man's Reading."—Prof. W. D. Perry.

Thursday, Oct. 1, "Religion and Ethics."—Rev. C. C. Alexander.

Friday, Oct. 2, "General Instruction and Advice."—Dr. Snavely

FRATERNITIES CHANGE LOCATIONS

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has moved from Graymont Heights to 510-8th Ave. West. This house is next door to the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity house.

The Phi Alpha Fraternity has moved its location to 1011-8th Avenue West, just in front of Simpson High School. The old Phi Alpha house is being converted into a dormitory for the football squad.

The S. A. E. and K. A. houses are still located on the street just north of the Pioneer Bowl.

The Pi K. A. house is again located at 600 8th Ave. West, just across from McLenon Park.

WHAT THEY DO IN PITTSBURGH

He was picked up unconscious and taken to the meat market near by.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

DON'TS FOR FRESHMEN

Don't drink at the Sun Dial with out a drinking cup, you might get a sun stroke.

Don't buy over one tansom or radiator, they come rather high due to shortage of dough with upper classmen.

Don't smoke cigarettes, corn cob pipes are more sanitary and they will make you feel at home.

Don't have over two biscuits on your plate at once, be economical as well as green.

Don't eat with your feet on the table, pickled pigs feet will take your feet's place.

Don't park your books in the hallway, library, classroom or bookstore. They might have a nightmare and walk out.

Don't smoke in the bookstore, if you do you will be put in a smoke house until cured.

Don't throw any ink bottles or erasers at Prof. Loehr's bald head, he might think that you mistook it for a wood-chuck.

Don't chew gum in the class room, there might be some extra smacking taking place.

Don't spit on the floor, remember the Johnstown flood.

Don't talk out loud in the library others might be listening in. The library isn't a broad casting station.

Don't fall in love with more than one girl at the time. Marriage licenses come high these days.

Don't spend all your time and money at the book store. You might overload the cashier and unload your father's bank account.

Don't take over 20 books from the library at a time. You might develop into a walking encyclopedia.

Don't step on the grass, stepping on the gas will get you farther.

Don't slime upper-classmen by calling them rats, they may look green but looks are sometimes deceiving. A black berry is green when it looks well red.

Don't injure your mind by studying too much. Take a few minutes off each day for recreation.

Don't shoot bull or craps on the campus, if you don't want to play a nice game of checkers or golf see Yank Miller or Rat Allen.

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Electricity's contribution to mining may be of particular interest to the student of mining engineering, but it is of general interest to all college men as still another example of how electricity is simplifying the world's work.



In every branch of mining G-E equipment is such in evidence. And a will take engineers of the Electric Company the first rank in assigned to mining and requirements, strong college force are others special. The schedule for major applications games with the Ur—

Auburn, Chattanooga, G-E advertisement. Millsaps freshman. What electricity all the rat games why fields will be next week, at which it ask for book for the reserve eleven o.

Following is the complete list of rat games why fields will be next week, at which it ask for book for the reserve eleven o.

Akers, Bailey, Baker, J. C. E. Barnes, Beagle, Blair, B. well, Capell, Clark, Cline, ECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

The Gold and Black



VOL. VIII

NO. I

Published weekly by the students of Birmingham-Southern College

EDITORIAL STAFF:

THOS. W. ROGERS

Editor-in-Chief

BUSINESS STAFF

C. M. TYNDAL

Business Manager

THE GOLD AND BLACK

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MR. RAMSEY'S GIFT TO COLLEGE

"No man can make a better investment than in human character." Mr. Ramsey evidently believes this statement for he certainly has been liberal in his investments in the young Manhood and Womanhood of Alabama in the last few years. After having given freely to the State Institutions he has poured out his means to the two local colleges—Birmingham-Southern and Howard. The Gold and Black hardly knows how to express to Mr. Ramsey our deep appreciation for this wonderful gift. We know of no better way than to take advantage of the additional opportunities you have thus offered. To the students of Howard, we rejoice with you in your good fortunes and increased opportunities. Mr. Ramsey, long may your deeds live!

THE PASSING OF M. PAUL PHILLIPS

The press reports several days ago carried the news of the passing of our friend and benefactor, Mr. M. Paul Phillips. The Gold and Black feels that Birmingham-Southern College has suffered a distinct loss in the passing of this generous friend. Mr. Phillips was well blessed with worldly goods and gave unsparingly of them to foster and promote the higher ideals of life. The M. Paul Phillips Library stands on the campus today as a monument of this unselfish benevolence. Although Mr. Phillips has gone into the Great Beyond, his work and his name will live in the hearts of students and friends of Birmingham-Southern College.

WELCOME! NEW STUDENTS.

To those students that are making their first appearance at Birmingham-Southern we extend to you a hearty welcome. We believe that you will have no cause to regret that you have chosen Birmingham-Southern as your Alma Mater. In the coming years you will possibly find some things that will not be as you expected; things that may cause you to become discouraged; things that do not meet your approbation; things that test your ability to overcome obstacles and most of all those horrid things we call hard lessons. These things come in college life as in many other phases of our course of existence here. Enter into Southern spirit pull for Southern, root for Southern, yell for Southern. Again we bid you a cordial welcome!

CHARACTER

The crown and glory of life is character. It is not only the noblest possession, but it constitutes a rank within itself. Character is power and influence. The strength of the State depends on the character of its people. Character is what one is, reputation is what one is thought to be. Character is the finished product of a fixed purpose accompanied with perseverance, non tiring, zeal. Just as the letters of the alphabet enable us to spell reputation, that same way the words, actions and personalities of man enable us to read his character. Character is the property of the individual. The individual molds his own character.

In the building of a house there is quite a variety of material, and in the building of character there are a number of traits, ideas and individual actions. Environment is a means to character whether it be for good or bad on the part of the individual, how he conforms to its teachings or no. No one can be associated with the very worst types of men without being to some extent influenced by their actions. The same is true on the brighter side of life. No one can associate with men of renowned personality without desiring to conform at least to some of the higher aspirations of life.

Heredity contributes its share of the material with which character is formed. We may say that true character is a limited fact as heredity governs tendencies to an act rather than the act itself. There are many men to-day that tho they were born in the humblest of circumstances yet they have lived to see the day that they were exalted above their neighbor who was heir to all he earthly possessions one could want or use. The same is also true, with the reverse. Those that are heirs to fortunes make miserable failures. Some of the leaders of the common people to-day were once men of low estate.

Character is the height of ambition. The souls desire. That one who has a fixed purpose in mind and then pursues it with all the vim of his very being will succeed. If he purposes to set a higher standard of morality, then it is well. A man never sours above his thinking. "As a man thinketh so is he". Napoleon said, "Resolve to do a thing and it is half done". Impulsiveness to thought leads to impulsiveness of action. "Control your thoughts". The man who succeeds is the man that sees his objectives in life early and said, "I will follow it to the end."

Is character habits? The things that we do constantly, do they become a part of us? Why is it that streams become rivers and even deep caverns? It is the constant dripping of the water that wears away the stone. It is the repeating of acts that changes lives and molds character.

Then this is character, environment, heredity, and habits? No, character is the plan and will of the Master. We are made in His Majesty's image. We are not our own. We belong to someone else than ourselves. We are endowed with the best that God had. His plan was to serve and please him. It being the will of God and His plan, we cannot go higher than our Creator. No college is satisfied with the untrained teacher. No corporation wants a sluggish lazy employee. Why do we rest, content, when we should be doing our best for Him? Then, "Build thee more stately mansions, O My soul". Build character.

J. T. R.

A LITTLE TALK ABOUT WORK

By C. H. EGGLE

In the "Peabody Enterprise" The work necessary in this world of men and women must be done by the men and women of the world. How can it be done by anyone else? Without work, we would be without food, clothing, shelter, health—without any of the things that make life worth living.

Work is a great deal more to mankind than merely furnishing the needs of life. Work is the only way we can satisfy our inward urge of creating something. We cannot escape the fact that the spirit of man is a creative spirit. He wants to make something. He will make something. Something good if he is wise, something evil if he is foolish. What do men really want? They want "a job". A steady job. To know his job returns to them a fair and just wage. To earn even a little and yet spend a little less. To be able to save something for the future. To know that the job is secure so long as they are faithful. To be relieved of the fear of sickness. To do the job under decent working conditions. That is the ambition and desire of everyone. No more, no less.

Manufacturers are studying the question. They wish steady jobs for the factory operatives so the factory can run steady. That means intelligent management. Some day the workers will give thanks because the employers can develop intelligence in management. The light is beginning to glimmer. The vision begins to clear. Already in many different directions we see intelligent service. But the old thoughts and traditions die hard.

Today we are in the midst of great changes. Many of us are disturbed, confused and perhaps discouraged. It is a time for each of us to stand steady for the right; to think clearly; to mind our own business; to search for the truth; to turn our backs upon every man who preaches hate, or fear, or distrust, or suspicion, of his fellowman. Because we are creators we must work. And as we work, may we create that which is good and true. So shall we make our work a blessing.

THE BOOSTER AND THE KNOCKER

The booster is the party Who is hauling down the dough, The folks are glad to grab hit mit Wherever he may go. He's a little ray of sunshine, He is Johnny on the spot, And his talk is mighty welcome, Though it strains the truth a bit. There's a sort of benediction In his cheerful "Howdy do," And he makes your life worth living While he's 'round a-joshing you.

The knocker is the person Who is the sorriest of chumps, He is blue and melancholy, And he goes 'round in the dumps. When the people see him coming They walk 'round a city block, So they needn't stand and listen To his stone-age fossil knock. He's a burden to his country, He is no good to himself, And his victims shout thanksgiving When he's laid upon the shelf.

HE COULD READ

"You big bonthead," shouted the construction superintendent to his Swede foreman. "I told you to fire that man and you hit him with an ax!" "Vel, boss, dose ax, she have sign 'For Fire Only!'—The Mutual Magazine.

A RESCUE WORTH MAKING

Wife (at the seashore)—Why do you always bate with the hotel help? Hub—I may get a chance to rescue a cook to take home with us.—Boston Transcript.

NO PEDESTRIAN

Said the bank teller to the new girl who was making a deposit: "You didn't foot it up."

"No," she replied innocently, "I took a taxi!"—Framingham Philomath.

TAN COMES HIGH

"They aren't wearing much at the seashore."

"That fact represents n—economy," said the man who was examining his bills, "My wife's cost of sunburn for last week cost me over \$300."—Washington Star.

HAD BEEN THE ROUNDS

He took her hand in his and gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her fair finger only three days before.

"Did your friends admire it?" he inquired tenderly. "They did more than that," she replied coldly. "Two of them recognised it!"—Earth Mover.

BEGINNING TO PALL

She—"Is that a popular song he is singing?" He—"It was before he began singing it!"—Irish World.

A DATE

By Stanley Watkins

Several years ago while in my home town this incident happened to me. We lived at a little distance from the Highway between the towns of Shilo and Jackson. Busses went between the two towns. I had a date with a young lady in Jackson on one night, and about six o'clock I went down to the road and sat down to await a bus to carry me to Jackson. I waited until nearly seven and no bus appeared. As it was only about four miles into Jackson I decided to walk on and if the bus overtook me to hail it and ride into town. I had probably walked about a mile, all the time expecting a bus to appear. I heard a car coming behind me and as I thought it was the Bus, I stepped out on the side of the road to hail it. Instead it was a big car with a beautiful young girl at the wheel. When she was abreast of me she stopped the car and asked me if I were going into town and as I said yes, she asked me to get in and she would be glad to drive me into town.

On the way in we carried on a lively conversation and I told her I was on my way to Jackson to fill a date at 7:30. When I told her this she suggested that I come out to her house and have dinner as it was sometime until the time for my date. When dinner was over she promised to drive me back into town as they lived about two miles the other side of town. As she was attractive and an interesting talker I decided to go.

I found that she lived in a beautiful house and when we got inside I saw that it was richly furnished. I met her mother and father and then we had dinner.

After dinner we were sitting in the parlor talking and the father and myself smoking some of his excellent cigars. Up to this time I had not been alone with the parents. The girl excused herself, and when she went out she told me it was about time we were leaving if I were to get in town in time for the date. I had about decided to break the date in town by this time. When she went out the father turned to me and said, "Young man we have been very glad to have you out with us tonight. It may surprise you some but my daughter is subject to spells in which she tries to harm some one, and I want you to watch her, she doesn't have these spells very often but I believe she is going to have one now." Needless to say I was very much surprised to hear this. About this time I looked up and saw the girl standing in a door opposite me, looking at me with blazing eyes, with a big double bladed axe on her shoulder. I crouched down in my chair ready to spring out of an adjoining door if she started my way. She took one step forward and threw the axe at me. I ducked my head and it stuck up to the handle in the wall. I rolled out of the chair on to the floor. and that was the end of an awful dream.

What will happen next? American Flag Has Knee Trouble.—Headline, B'ham. News.

WHY DIVORCE IS INCREASING

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THE EDITOR'S CHIPS

Claim to be the best and make yourself the best.

Discontent with our condition comes from a lack of appreciation of our advantages.

It's a fine thing to take off your hat when the flag goes by but it is even better to prevent the bolshevik from poisoning our minds with treasonous rot.

What we need today is a national movement for teaching all the grading young to work—not to produce money or goods, but gain character.—Wm. A. McKeener.

America is destined to stand or fall in proportion as she stakes her fortunes on the inheritances latent in the ordinary child of the common parent-hood.

Think more of your good luck and less of your bad luck.

A fellow with a grouch is like a monkey wrench in the machinery.

True politeness is more in the manner than in the words.

How long do you think your jazz-hound friend will stick to you when your money gives out?

You can't win in the ring game unless you can absorb punishment as well as give it. The same in the game of life. The only failures is a man who goes down for the count at the first piece of bad luck he has.

The cost of government in the United States, local, state and national is

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Independence doesn't mean insolence. Being conservative is nothing more than looking before you leap.

Being happy is a habit that should be cultivated the same as anything else.

It isn't Walter Johnson's speed that makes him a great pitcher but his intelligent was of using his speed.

Don't wear a grouch; smile.

A queer cargo arriving in Philadelphia from Java recently consisted of a shipload of hard molasses packed in baskets, for use in the manufacture of alcohol.

Every American president has left office in poorer health than when he was inaugurated.

William Henry Harrison was 68 when inaugurated President.

Benjamin Franklin was America's first "tramp printer."

ANOTHER TAXI

Orator—"And now, gentlemen, I wish to tax your memory." Member of the Audience—"Good heavens has it come to that?"—Capper's Weekly.

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WEEK BEGINNING

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LEWIS STONE

VIRGINIA VALLI

NITA NALDI

WEEK BEGINNING

September 28th

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SPORTS

PANTHERS MEET CADETS TOMORROW

Initial Clash of Season Slated At Mungler Bowl.

By Lucien Giddens

The stage is set for the Panthers and Cadets to take the striped gridiron for the first combat of the season. The initial kickoff is to resound through the bowl promptly at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the Birmingham-Southern football campaign will be begun simultaneously.

Though estimated as a rather easy target for the Panthers, Marion has been driving consistently recently with the supreme objective of subduing the local warriors Saturday. Coach Harold Drew will probably employ the services of many of his light but fleet performers, though the heavy eleven may be called upon before the close of the tilt.

The pony eleven, largely composed of graduates from freshman ranks of last season, will start the game in all probability. The quartet to the rear of the scrimmage line were rat unies during the past season. Fullbright, former Phillips quarter, will begin the affair as field general, with Lowry and Beck at halves and Bradford at the fullback station. This group has been showing form in the scrimmages and it is figured that they will shine especially in circling the flanks of the Cadets.

"Rip" Rawls, veteran pivot man, will be in the opening lineup at his favorite position, Watson, and Ray, freshmen posts. Etheridge and Cairns, star linemen, will be used at tackles, while Lavies and Mallory will care for the ends.

The heavy eleven, generally considered the first choice, for duty, will likely be used if necessary Saturday as Coach Drew wants his full quantity of strength in shape to endeavor to stop the string of victories that Auburn has registered over the locals. "Yank" Miller, quarter back; Capt. Williams and Black, halves; and Childs, full, loom as the first string quartet and they will probably receive the call to charge into Auburn's famed forward wall Saturday week.

Reports from the Cadets strong hold indicate that the visiting clan will be in condition to compete with the Hill-toppers. The lineup of Marion is uncertain as the squad numbers 58 and the regulars are difficult to designate at this early date. The Cadets are strong on the flanks and in the backfield but the mid-sector of the line is doubtful as to power.

Coach Burbage has driven the entire squad hard in recent workouts, several scrimmages having been staged this week. The first scrimmage was scheduled for last Saturday but rain interfered and the severe work did not begin until Monday afternoon.

The Panther squad numbers 38 and three complete teams have been worked regularly in practices. The outfit seems well fortified at center despite the loss of a pair of snapper-backs. Long, fresh linemen of the past grind, has been transformed into a pivot man and he has been showing form in the execution of his new duties. Ralph Lazenby, regular freshman center of last year, is one of the strongest candidates for the position.

Williams and Bostick have been working with the varsity in a creditable manner and they will doubtless be seen in action Saturday. Both are considered likely material for regular assignments. Alternate Captain Turner Scott has been a tower of power at tackle and he is certain to regain his position in the line.

Hall, Pace, Allen, Kimbrough, Manar Blaylock and Sapp are the ends that may replace either Malley or Lavies in the lineup in the Marion contest. Hall, since being shifted to a wing, has improved rapidly. His defensive qualities are outstanding and he is steadily mastering the art of snagging passes. Pace has been shifted from half and he is going well amid his new surroundings. Kimbrough is taking his first crack at the grid game, while Allen and Sapp were the regular freshman ends of last season.

Jones, Lappage and Graves are the star linemen in the fold.

Leon Stevenson, stellar back of last season is not expected to play Saturday though he is about ready for action. An injured shoulder has kept him from the heavy workouts since early in the training but he will probably be in the lineup against the Auburn Tigers on the following Saturday.

Jenkins, Gravelee, Aiken, Lipsey and Weaver are backs who may be called upon at intervals during the season. The number of players used Saturday depends upon the showings made by both of the contending teams. No chances will be taken in injuring the star performers unless their services



A few of Coach Drew's Huskies who are expected to stand out in Footballdom this year. Top Row, Left to Right; Bob Bowden (Turner "Pealus" Scott, Captain Bullo Williams. Bottom Row, left to right, Eddie Pace, "Rip" Rawls; Yank Miller.

are necessitated against Marion and consequently a large part of the squad of reserve material may be depended upon.

"Pig" Yielding, who played half on the varsity last season, has not reported for practice and is not expected to don the toggerly this fall. From the available material, however, indications are that Coaches Drew and Wingo will weld a machine that will capably represent Birmingham-Southern on the gridiron.

Gus King, formerly a Centre player will referee the game Saturday, while Eddie Lewis, ex-Panther ace, will act as head linesman. As the game is the first local grid argument of the year, fans from all sections of the Magic City are expected to be in the stands when Captain Loren Williams leads the 1925 varsity squad on to the field of battle.

The complete Marion squad is as follows: Ends—Ausman, Smith, R. Bowles, L. Hindrelet. A. Foresman, J. H. Gee. R. L. Vickery. W. Perrin. C. E. Jackson, Heiss, G. M. Long, Summers, G. Burnett, N. Burt, W. M. Hall, C. C. Todd, T. Vickery, C. Wilbourne.

Tackles—Slatten, Seale, Parker, Morris, Fojt, Fant, Coleman, Lamb, Robey, Slaton, Warren, Randolph.

Guards—McLemore, Frederick Lockhart Montgomery, Rutherford, Shiller, Todd.

Centers—Maxwell, Kytie, Armstrong.

Backs—Henderson, Stockstill, Meredith, Weber, Gilbert, Arnold, Burford, Dykes, Ford, Garner, Gray, Leverett, Olliphant.

HADN'T REACHED THE MEAT

Husband—"What is that you are reading, my dear?"

Wife—"A letter from mother."

Husband—"Anything important in it?"

—"I don't know; I haven't got to the postscript yet."—Wallace's Farmer.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES THIS YEAR

Birmingham-Southern is practically assured of well trained athletic teams in every department of sports during the scholastic year with valuable additions having been made to the formidable corps of coaches. The return of Coaches Drew and Perry to resume charge of varsity and freshman sports, respectively, signifies an advance in athletics for the Slopers for this pair of mentors in their first years here produced strong teams and even better results are predicted for this season.

Ben Englebert, who will direct the cage play of the co-ed basketballers again, is the third member of last year's staff to return to the Hilltop. The remainder of the coaching staff is composed of new comers in the realm of Birmingham-Southern athletics.

Coach Doug Wingo, former line coach here, has returned in the capacity of assistant to Coach Drew. Coach Huntley, who will direct varsity diamond work next spring, is assisting Coach Perry in drilling the hefty freshman squad. The rat squad is the largest ever to report in toggerly of gridiron specifications here.

Doug Pritchett, graduate manager of athletics, and Ira Mitchell, former Leeds griddier, are available to aid the freshmen mentors if the squad continues to grow.

This coaching corps will compare favorably with any in Dixie and it is probably the most efficient crew ever to command Panther outfits.

Miss Barbara Ransome has been named athletic director for girls at Birmingham-Southern and an extensive athletic program has been planned for them. Last year a most successful basketball campaign was enjoyed and another suc-

cessful season is predicted for the golden clad girls on the court. Tennis also will be prominent again among the athletic activities for the coeds.

LARGE NUMBER OF FRESHMEN REPORT FOR GRID DUTY

Two Schedules To Be Announced

The squad of freshmen gridgers, which reported to Coaches Perry and Huntley in reply to the initial summons, issued over two weeks ago, has constantly swelled until seventy candidates are working for positions on the rat eleven. The entire football roster of both varsity and freshman players contains well over 100 efficient players and prospects.

Though comparatively little is known as to the definite quality of the aspirants for the combine of first year men, indications are that from the prolixity of material a slashing crew will be developed. Many stars of the prep horizon have ascended to freshman company and aspire for places on the outfit of Cubs.

The association rules allow five college games for a freshman eleven and it is likely that the reserve freshman squad will tackle prominent high school elevens of the state in practice affairs. The first ranking aggregation will meet strong college freshman teams.

The schedule for the latter includes games with the University of Alabama, Auburn, Chattanooga, Howard and Millsaps freshmen. The exact dates for all the rat games will be announced next week, at which time the schedule for the reserve eleven of freshman will be published.

Following is the complete Cub roster: Akers, Bailey, Baker, J. C. Barnes, M. E. Barnes, Beagle, Blair, Brown, Caldwell, Capell, Clark, Cline, Dismukes,

Donovan, Doty, Dowdey, Elliott, Ellison, Sternchuss, Sullivan Strickland, Shepherson, Fayette, Hal Finney, Jack Finney, erd, Stick, Taylor, Dean Walker, P. E. Fulton, Gray, Grant, Hancock, Harmon, Ragland, Ray, Seegars, Self, Stephens, Head, Hewlett, Howard, King, Lovell, Walder, Wilhite, Waller, Wilson.

Malloy, McGraw, McGelvey, Mayhew, McTrottes, Monroe, Mitchell, Murray, Morgan, Moore, Nelpp, Neville, J. F. O'Brien, Tom O'Brien, Ogle, Pace, Perry, Phillips, Powell, Powers, Roberts,

COMPLETE PANTHER VARSITY SQUAD

Compiled by Manager Branscomb

Name	Age	Home	High School	Wt.	Pos.	Yr.	Lt.
Joe Akin	22	Birmingham	Simpson	182	Back	1	-
Frank Allen	21	Shelby	Shelby County	160	End	1	F
Bowden Beck	20	Tusculum	Tusculum	160	Back	1	F
Lorain Black	21	Birmingham	Simpson	160	Back	2	1
Bob Bowden	21	Birmingham	Phillips	205	Line	1	F
Gerald Bradford	21	Dickerson	Clark County	150	Back	1	F
Frank Cairns	21	Birmingham	Phillips	170	Line	2	1
Herbert Childs	21	Hartford	Geneva County	180	Back	1	F
G. K. Etheridge	22	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	190	Line	3	2
Lex Fulbright	20	Birmingham	Phillips	175	Back	1	F
Bill Jenkins	19	LaFayette	LaFayette	155	Back	2	-
Glen Jones	19	Demopolis	Geneva County	185	Line	1	F
Hubert Lavies	19	Ensley	Ensley	175	End	1	F
Ralph Lazenby	19	Monroe County	Monroe County	175	Line	1	F
Dick Lipsey	18	Tuscaloosa	Lexington, Miss	140	Back	2	-
Roy Long	20	Clio	Barbour County	180	Line	1	F
Joel Lowery	20	Thomasville	Thomasville	145	Back	1	F
Sid Malloy	22	Woodlawn	Simpson	166	End	2	1
Bob Manar	20	Akron	Simpson	160	End	8	-
Charles Miller	21	New Haven	N'w Haven, Conn.	170	Back	1	F
Eddie Pace	21	Grove Hill	Clark County	170	End	2	-
J. E. Rawls	21	Enterprise	Gulf Coast M. A.	180	Line	3	2
Joe Ray	21	Cullman	Cullman County	175	Line	1	F
Teddy Sapp	20	Cullman	Cullman County	170	End	1	F
Turner Scott	21	Gadsden	Walker County	195	Line	3	2
Leon Stevenson	19	Jasper	Simpson	155	Back	3	1
Harvey M'mson	19	Birmingham	Phillips	167	Line	1	F
Loren Williams	21	Scottsboro	Tuscaloosa	167	Back	3	8
Milton Yielding	22	Birmingham	Phillips	160	Back	3	2
Edward Bostick	18	Birmingham	Phillips	170	Line	1	F
D. Graves	18	Alex City	Alexander City	160	Line	2	-
Herman Watson	22	Gadsden	Berry High	185	Line	1	F
Walter Graves	20	Birmingham	Phillips	155	Back	1	F
S. T. Kimbrough	19	Columbiana	Shelby County	172	End	2	-
Herbert Weaver	20	Brewton	Brewton	180	End	3	-
J. K. Hall	22	Valley Head	Halleyville	185	End	2	1
Alber tBlaylock	20	Birmingham	Ensley	157	End	2	-
Edwin Lappage	21	Birmingham	Phillips	175	Line	2	-

PANTHERS MEET MARION SATURDAY

Initial Contest To Be Staged At Munger Bowl.

Gridiron hostilities for the Birmingham-Southern Panthers officially open Saturday afternoon when the Marion Cadets are opposed on Munger Bowl. Following a heavy siege of training work the Golden clad warriors are reported as in excellent condition to open the grind and provided the visitors do not prove unusually powerful, the entire squad of slopers will likely be seen in action before the cessation of the argument.

The Marion contest will be the primary number of the extended program mapped out for the Panther eleven. With the addition of the game with Southern College of Lakeland, Florida, the football menu has been extended to an eleven game schedule.

While the game Saturday is primarily a practice affair for the Hilltoppers, the Cadets annually formulate an aggressive combine and they should make the competition interesting. After this combat there will be no items in the schedule which will allow the players to let-up in their scrapping tactics.

Auburn will invade the territory of the Panther for the second game and this should prove to be a fur flying matinee. The Tigers and Panthers are ferocious beasts of the jungles and when they engage in conflict, the victor is customarily difficult to determine.

At the last meeting of Auburn and Birmingham-Southern, the affair was closely contested throughout, a six pointer by the Plainsmen in the opening period being the lone scoring play during the encounter. Indications are that the local eleven will be equal to the aggregation the opposed the Tigers last year, though more than a dozen letter earners were lost by graduation.

Auburn has been working hard under Coach Morey but the Panthers will have a week's advantage in the matter of

practice. Alabama's Crimson tide foes to be tackled during the grind, two Alabama elevens are the hardest foes to be tackled during the grind. This fall will be the first in several years that the Panthers have played the University team.

The fourth varsity grid battle will take place at Memphis with the Drewmen opposing Southwestern Presbyterian University. The fifth fracas will be at Munger Bowl, Mississippi College invading the lair of the golden Panther on that occasion.

Loyola, Jacksonville, Chattanooga and Millsaps follow in the order named on the lengthy schedule. The historic scrap with the Bulldogs of Howard College is again billed for November 21 at Rickwood Park. A late addition to the schedule is the game with Southern College of Lakeland, Florida.

The Panthers will play the Florida institution on Thanksgiving day and the contest will officially close the program. President Ludd M. Spivey, of Southern College, former Dean and Chairman of the Athletic Committee at Birmingham-Southern, was instrumental to a great extent in arranging the game between Birmingham-Southern and Southern.

The game with Marion Saturday will not only open the football season for Birmingham-Southern but it will be the first major game to be played locally. The contests open the year of sports, which seems destined to be the greatest that the Panther has ever enjoyed.

Y. W. AND Y. M. SOCIAL

All the "wise" students are coming to see what the "Y's" have to offer in the form of a big social Thursday night in the library, for the new students and faculty members.

A lovely musical program has been arranged which promises to be a thrill for all who have ears to hear.

Everyone is leaving the "blues" at home so that he might get brimming full of the "gold and black" spirit and leave with a determination to put forth every effort to be a sincere Southern student.—Elsie Orr.

Many tongues ruined the Tower of Babel, and that seems reasonable. One can wreck a household.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Serves College Men to Suit College Men's Pocketbooks
At the foot of the hill.
Back of Owenton Drug Store
CLEON ROGERS
Been College Barber For Four Years

WE PUT THE "SERVE" IN "SERVICE"

HOT SANDWICHES--COLD DRINKS--CANDIES
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THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

EAT

Melrose

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"MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY IT'S MADE"

SERVED AT

Owenton Drug Co.

College Book Store

WEEK OF
SEPTEMBER 21ST

BETTY BRONSON

RICARDO CORTEZ

A SIDNEY OLCOTT PRODUCTION
"NOT SO LONG AGO"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MAT.
10-25

EVE.
10-30

HOME OF
PARAMOUNT
GALAX
THEATRE

RECOMPENSE

On rough seas my ship was floating
In my cabin I sat gloating—
Gloating o'er a sinful past.

Outside in darkness the sea was switching;
O'er my head the yardarms hitching.
Back and forth the ship kept pitching—
doomed at last.

I a pirate, bloody seaman,
Not a selt and not a freeman,
Just a poor heart-broken noble drifting past.

Long I've wandered as a trader,
Only pirate and crusader
Sinking ships and bloody murders—
drifting fast.

Now I sat deep in sorrow
Wishing, praying for the morrow—
Wicked curses, hoarse commands and all
contrast.

THE THOUGHTLESS

In modern times why think ye less of God?
Why not find time that your mind be noble and high?
The world is a-fire with God, and youth and love;
Give no voice against beauty and love—your lips will lie.

In the teeth of death even a fool looks back,
And others to their backward trail—a crooked path unclear.
Ahead is the judge and eternity's flight control;
Rise or fall in the black depths 'neath the golden sheen.

Face your God with a stainless soul—purity and truth.
In the eyes of the evil smolders an untruthful coal of pealously and shame.
Tho' the world be evil—
Let there be one stainless from stain.

TENNIS

Interest in tennis, as well as other forms of athletics is growing rapidly on the Hill. We are looking forward to our best year of Tennis. Last year some intercollegiate matches were held and this year we hope to have more of them.

Arrangements will be made for the use of one of the courts by the Co-Eds and the manager hopes to see many of them taking part of their Physical Education on the tennis courts.

FRESHMEN!! A Freshman Tennis Tournament will be arranged within the next two weeks, so if you can play tennis or want to learn to play, come out to the courts.

All players are asked to cooperate in keeping the courts in condition. All players must wear tennis shoes when using the courts.

COME OUT! and enjoy the game.
HARRY BAILEY, Manager.

"Y" RECEPTION

The joint reception held by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for the new students on the campus last night was a great success. The meeting which was evolved by the leaders of both the institutions was given for the purpose of introducing the students to each other and especially the new students who are strangers in our midst.

For the purpose of better and easy introduction each person as they entered the doors of the Library were given a card with their names and class written upon it, and this pinned to the lapel of the coat, it was a very unique and successful method.

After a general gathering, chatting and much introduction the program began. First, with an address by Dr. Snively, in which he stressed the fact that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are two of the greatest factors in the building of Christian gentlemen and gentlewomen, he urged all present to become active members and workers.

Next was a talk by the president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss M. W. Smyer, in which she asked for the cooperation of every student in the making of bigger and better "Y" programs, and the rounding out of his or her college life, thereby.

Mr. Hall, the president of the Y. M. C. A. being detained, and not being present when called for, a quartette was rendered by Jeff Henry, Taylor Henry, Charles Fowler and Thomas Walker. They sang "Sweet Adeline," and other selections. Selections were then given by the College orchestra.

Mr. Hall arrived and explained that he was unavoidably detained, and delivered his address welcoming the new students into the "Y" and other activities, he gave them a poem of appreciation, and ended with the plea that the students might appreciate the "Y" and the "Y" in turn appreciate them.

The remainder of the program proceeded as by schedule:

Ukelel Selections, by Misses Ann Greene and Majorie Scruggs.
Reading, by Miss Mildred Mays.
Violin Selection, by Howard Ellington.

Refreshments.

A general "Pep" meeting.
And closed by everyone singing Alma Mater.

A very good time was had by all and it is certain that the "Y's" gained many new and loyal supporters by their generous reception.

Announcements were made by Mr. Robert Sapp. The meeting lasted from 8:00 o'clock until 9:30.

A STRANGE WEDDING

An Oklahoma editor, just about ready to send his forms to press, "pied" a couple of articles on concerning a public sale and the other a write-up of a wedding. He asked the office devil to get the two together—and he did.

Here is how he put the two together and the mixture was not known to the editor until an angry preacher and the mother of the bride appeared on the scene:

"William Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at a public auction at my barn one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of 70 guests, including two milk cows, six mules and bobsled. Rev. Jackson tied the municipal knot with 200 feet of strong rope.

A FAIR ENOUGH TRIAL

Sam, impaneled for jury service at a murder trial, had seemed a little too anxious to serve.

"Do you know the accused?" he was asked.

"Yassuh—dat is, nossuh," he replied, realizing that if he made an affirmative answer he would be disbarred from serving.

"Have you made up your mind as to his guilt or innocence?"

"Oh, no suh."

"Yo" think, then, that you could give his case a fair hearing?"

"Yassuh," replied Sam. "Leastways, ex fair ez de ole scamp deserves."—American Legion Weekly.

A BREEZY RETORT

"What! off to the ball-game again today? I don't see where you get the money."

"Oh, it's no trouble for a fan to raise the wind."—Boston Transcript.

IT'S ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW

Old Uncle Eben Jones went into a life insurance office and requested a policy.

"Why, uncle," said the president, "you are too old for us to take the risk. How old are you?"

"Ninety-seven come next August," said the old man, and added testily, "if you folks will take the trouble to look up your statistics, you'll find that ninety-seven men die after they're ninety-seven."—Earth Mover.

A CASE OF I. O. U.

"I owe a lot to that old lady."
"Your mother?"
"No, my landlady."—California Pelican.

ON THE WAITING LIST

"Well, sir," asked the musician, "what do you think of my compositions?"
"What do I think of them?" said the critic. "Well they will be played when Gounod, Beethoven and Wagner are forgotten."
"Really?"
"Yes, but not before."—London Mail.

IN FACT, HE WAS GOIN' FISHER

Two elderly men, both deaf, met on a country road. One had a fishing pole in his wagon.
"Goin' fishin'?" shouted the first.
"No," the other yelled back, "I'm goin' fishin'."
"Oh, I thought mebbe you was goin' fishin'!" the first called back.—Cappers Weekly.

CAUGHT NAPPING

First Doctor—"Tell me, Doc, have you ever made a serious mistake in diagnosis?"
Second Doctor—"Yes, once. I told a man he had a touch of indigestion. Afterwards I found he was rich enough to have had appendicitis."—Wallace's Farmer.

TO DADDY

Tho it's only a week ago today Daddy
Since you went away,
It seems like years and years, plus a
score of days.

The days are long and lonesome dad,
The hours are weary and sad,
The road looks hard and dreamless,
But if only you I had.

It is you I long for Daddy,
At morn, eve an dnlight,
For none can take your place
No matter how hard they fight.

Will it always be like this Daddy,
With a heart that hangs like stone,
Longing and wanting for the one
That has forever and forever flown?
—Myrtle Benton.

Drink

NuGrape
IMITATION GRAPE—NOT GRAPE JUICE
A FLAVOR YOU CAN'T FORGET

PRIZE WINNERS IN SOUTHWIDE COLLEGE CONTEST

Interracial Commission Announces Awards For Best Student Papers On Race Relations.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 18.—The Commission on Interracial Cooperation announces the following awards for the best papers on race relations submitted in a recent contest open to the students of all southern colleges:

First prize, Miss Dorothy Fabs, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Virginia, subject, "The Southern White College, and the South's Race Problem." Second prize, A. C. Ray, of Davidson College, N. C., subject, "The Clash of Color;" third prize, C. B. Colquitt, of the University of Georgia, subject, "Race Relations in the South."

There were fifty entries in the contest, representing more than thirty of the leading institutions in twelve states. Various phases of race relations were treated, among them education, economic conditions, Negro achievement, the Negro church, interracial cooperation, and the lynching evil. All the papers submitted were of a high order and a number were delivered as orations or published in college periodicals.

Officials of the Interracial Commission expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the results and are planning to conduct a similar contest this year, full announcements of which are promised at an early date.

"Before you get one," writes S. H. "they are 'those confounded autos'; after you get one they are 'these darn fool pedestrians.'"—Boston Transcript.

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The world is full of starters, but it's the finishers that count.

ADAMS ROWE AND NORMAN

STRAND

NEXT WEEK

(September 21-26)

HAROLD LLOYD

—IN—

THE FRESHMAN

NOW PLAYING

GLORIA SWANSON

—IN—

"THE COST OF FOLLY"

SUPERB SINGERS **1886 ESTABLISHED BY A.L.G. FIELD 1886** **CLEVER COMEDIANS**

AL.G. FIELD

MASTER MUSICIANS **DEXTERO DANCERS**

MINSTRELS

Entire Week Sept 14

JEFFERSON THEATRE

Y. W. C. A. SETS
SMILE MOTTO

Howdy, how's all?

Freshmen, say it with a smile! The spirit on this hill is a thing that must be cherished and broadcasted and we are depending on you. Give us the best brand of smile you have and don't be particular how many of them. You use the muscles of your face to do it. Remember, it takes more muscles of your face to frown than it does to smile.

Some years ago we had a Y. W. C. A. motto on this hill, "Look up and laugh, and love, and life." Let us revive that motto, and apply it with a will. Can't we look up to the heights? or aren't the slopes high enough? Then set your goal toward the clouds. Laugh and let your laughter be infectious. Try to help shoulder the other fellow's load. Freshmen, give us the best you have in you—your allegiance, your support and your enthusiasm! And you'll belong to the hill from now on!

Girls To Be Represented

Committee Appointed by Student Senate Thursday

It was decided by the Student Senate in their meeting Thursday, that the Girls Council would be represented in the meeting of the Appropriation Committee. This is a new step for the girls upon the hill. The purpose of having the girls represented in this meeting was so that they might help decide upon the amounts of appropriations to the Girls' Activities this year. The committee is regularly appointed each year by the Student Senate to meet with the heads of the organizations of the campus and decide the appropriation each organization is to receive.

The motion that the girls be represented was made at the Student Senate meeting Thursday by Senator Malloy, and was passed. Senators Malloy and Pearson being appointed to extend the invitation to the Girls Council. This was formally done later in the day Thursday and it was decided that Miss Louise Orr and Miss Lucile Williams would be the Girls' representatives.

All heads of organizations are urged to be present at the Appropriation Meeting which is to be held Tuesday, Sept. 29, in which the regular appropriation will be made.

FALL

When old Farmer Brown is makin' Hay to keep his cows alive
An' you smell the new-mown hay an' dyin' grass,
See the golden rods a-wavin'
In the half sad breeze that moans
Does it touch your soul or do you let it pass?

When there ain't no clouds to bother
'Ceptin' maybe thunderclouds
Lookin' jls like purple mountains lway up high,

I ain't satisfied with walkin'
Runnin' wouldn't do no good;
Seems I want to jls go flyin' to the sky.
—L. O. Jagers.

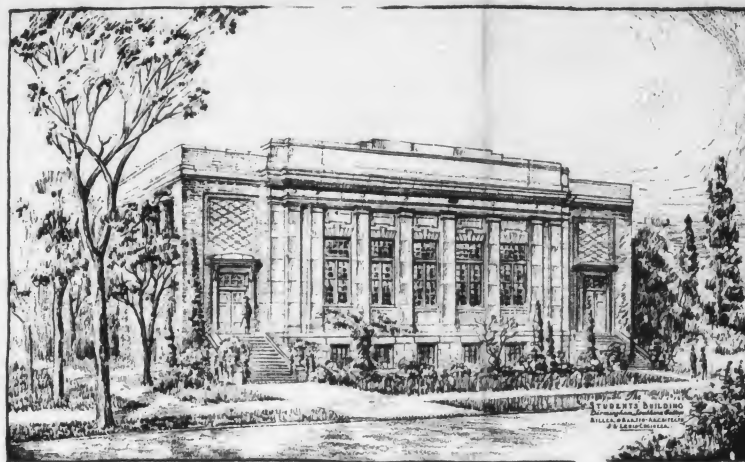
Crouch: "Why do they call them song birds?"
Grouch: "Because if they don't like their singing you can let the bricks fly."

GOT ALL WET
A swarm of bees appeared on the beach of a seaside resort. We understand that many lady bathers became so alarmed that they ran into the water.—London Opinion.

TO THE STUDENT BODY

All students are urged to go at once to the De Luxe Studio, 1918½ Second Avenue, and have their pictures taken for the 1926 Annual. This means members of all four classes. The photographer's charge of one dollar is the only cost attached.

ROGERS SHERWOOD,
Editor '26 La Revue.



Students Commons Building

Students Commons Dedication
To Be Held Saturday

Ceremonies Come at 2 O'clock Preceding Auburn-Panther Clash.

Tomorrow is a BIG Day. Two of the greatest events of the year will take place upon the hilltop in one brief afternoon. The dedication of the Students Activity Building and the Tiger-Panther clash.

The Students Activities Building is the culmination of a long standing desire to have a building which the students might call their own, and in which they could hold all of their activities with adequate accommodations.

It is indeed a great improvement for the college and one of the first laps in the great building boom that is expected to get under way on Sunshine Slopes soon.

HISTORY

The "big idea" of the Student's Activity Building was first born in the minds of three of the College's foremost students, namely, Douglass Pritchett, J. W. Thornton, and Paul Cooke. The idea began to take definite shape in January of 1924, when these students presented the plan to the Y. M. C. A. in one of their regular meetings, the plan was received with great gusto by the members of the Y. M. C. A. and they appointed Messrs. Pritchett, Cooke and Thornton as a committee to present the idea to the Student Body as a whole and see what they thought of the matter. This was done in February, Vernon Imbrough, Douglass Pritchett and Richmond Beatty making forceful speeches on the need for such a building.

These speeches were again received well by the Student Body and the Faculty. Dean Spivey himself making a speech for the Building and calling on the Students to subscribe to the movement.

And so well did he state the case that pledges to the amount of \$7,500 were received before the students left the building. Twenty more outstanding students were enlisted in the cause. The Dean was elected Chairman of the Drive and Mr. J. W. Thornton, Treasurer.

The first effort of the Committee was for \$10,000 but after the twenty others had enlisted and the promised support of the student body been received the amount was raised to \$25,000 dollars. At this juncture Dr. Snively agreed that if this \$15,000 was raised he would match with a like amount. The policy of the students in raising this \$25,000 was by the sale of bricks. A number of student-speakers were sent out thru the state, and sold the bricks at \$1.00 each and in this way raised \$10,000 more of the desired fund. The following students sold the greatest number of bricks and received the listed prizes: 1st Prize—Barnes Elliot, Loving Cup, and a \$50.00 scholarship. 2nd prize—Bolling Barnes, \$50.00 scholarship. 3rd Prize—J. W. Thornton, turned his prize money into general building fund, refused to accept it.

4th Prize—Henry Jones, \$25.00 scholarship.

5th Prize—Vernon Kimbrough, \$10.00 scholarship.

In the early spring of 1925 the Alumni of the college took up the situation and raised \$10,000 which they donated toward the fund. This was followed by four of the trustees of the college who very graciously gave \$5,000 each to the fund, these were: Mrs. William H. Stockham, Mr. F. M. Jackson, Mr. Edgar M. Elliott, and Mr. Tupper Lightfoot.

Again Dean Spivey made one of his masterful appeals to the Students, and succeeded in increasing the pledges \$2,500 dollars more.

Many of the students have toiled long and valiently in behalf of the new building. They have given much of their time, energy, money in the great cause. Yes they have given of their blood too, literally of their blood, the first two pledges on the new building fund were paid by two of the students who, to secure the money, sold one pint each of their blood for use in blood transfusions, for twenty-five dollars a pint. This was perhaps one of the best evidences of the proper college spirit ever demonstrated upon this hilltop, or any hill top for that matter. What could not a student body with that kind of spirit accomplish.

And tomorrow the goal is in sight, the building that the student body has dreamed of, hoped and worked for will be formally dedicated at 2 o'clock directly preceding the game with Auburn.

Pep Meeting Held Thursday

Final Session To Be Staged Friday Night.

A pep meeting chock-full of enthusiasm and spirit a "Beat Auburn Spirit" was held at chapel Thursday morning. Our usual pep artists were on hand in the form of Cheer Leader Fowler who gave a snappy little talk and called upon Scott to finish the job of putting the pep idea over from the student side. Scott made a talk with a kick in every word, urging that all be on hand at the Auburn game, and be there filled with P-E-P.

Coach Drew made a very short speech but it had stickers all in it. According to Coach, Birmingham-Southern spirit has all leaked out and blown away. After chapel Coach is unofficially quoted as saying he had overlooked a whole lot of pep and spirit that showed up at the meeting.

Mr. Charles Rice, one of Southern's prominent alumni and strong supporter,

burn. The dedication program is as follows:

Guy E. Snively, Chairman of Building Committee, presiding.

Prayer—Dr. Robert Echols.

Song—College Glee Club.

Remarks—Paul Cooke, President Student Senate.

Placing of articles in stone—Mrs. W. H. Stockham.

Laying of Corner Stone—F. M. Jackson, assisted by Tupper Lightfoot, J. W. Thornton and D. C. Pritchett.

Song—Alma Mater.

Prayer—Dr. W. C. Branscomb.

Tomorrow is indeed a great day in the history of the college and is clearly one of the great landmarks on the path to a Greater Birmingham-Southern.

Drew Is Speaker

Discusses Gridiron Pastime

Coach Harold Drew gave a very interesting and helpful talk at the Chapel period last Friday on the gridiron activities in College life.

Speaking of this year's football schedule Coach stated that it was the toughest yet attempted by a Birmingham-Southern team. Because of the fact that sixteen letter men were lost last year on account of graduation, there is not an overabundance of football material on the hill this year.

"If this team is to win" said Coach Drew "everybody from the President down to "Dr. Harris must pull for it."

Saying that football was game or spirit and battle the Coach went on somewhat at length to point out the need of thinking in the participation of the game.

PERSONALS

Mrs. "Sliz" "Skeebie" Caldwell visited Sunshine Slopes for a few hours Thursday. She was welcomed by all the students as she was easily recognized as last year's most popular co-ed.

Miss Alice Hagood made Southern a short call Thursday. So sorry she can't come back for this year's work.

Miss Louise Averytt, one of our popular last year co-eds has been ill and unable to return this year but she will be back soon.

A friend in need is a friend we don't usually want.

TIGERS AND PANTHERS
CLASH AT MUNGER
BOWL TOMORROW

Second Game of Season Will Be Preceded by Dedication of Student's Commons.

Tomorrow afternoon in Munger Bowl Birmingham-Southern grid warriors meet their first real competition, when the Tigers from the Plains invade the lair of the Panther, lusting for revenge on the team that checked their rush last fall and held them to one lone tally with a kicked goal, upsetting the dope for a big Auburn victory.

In conjunction with the game this year, as last, when Munger Bowl was dedicated, another unit of Greater Birmingham-Southern nears completion and tomorrow will formally be opened to the students of this college. The Students Activity Building has long been a dream of leading students and faculty of the school, and the realization but marks another step in the progress of an institution that's bound to grow.

Coach Drew isn't exactly satisfied with the performance of his first string huskies against Marion last Saturday, and as a result some hitherto unanticipated changes may be seen in tomorrow's lineup.

The pony eleven did the smashing damage to the Cadet defence, showing excellent fighting spirit and quantities of pep. Because of that impressive exhibition several lighter men now threaten the berth of letter men on the heavy combine.

The Panther shift system requires intense co-ordination and minute timing, and that was just what it didn't get last Saturday. Southern reaped a harvest of off-side penalties as a direct result of faulty timing. And though they didn't mean much in the Marion game, if such a thing comes to pass in the forthcoming fracas, when big gains will be scarce and all of them hard, it will be heart-breaking. Auburn is coming up with the determination to win and entertaining no false conceptions as to the ability of the team they are to face. They no longer consider the Panther aggregation as a practical non-entity, an egg to be counted before hatching time. They know now that they are up against a formidable force and will conduct themselves accordingly.

Knowing that every inch of ground will be hotly contested, and that Southern can't afford to sacrifice hard won gains on off-side penalties, Coach has been working the whole squad to perfect the shift, and the prospect now is that a well drilled and determined eleven will trot on the field tomorrow.

Lavies and Malloy have been showing up good in practice and may start the game in the wing positions. Allan and Pace though are the big bet for this job.

Drew held a secret practice Wednesday and afterwards had Coach Jackson, formally for four years the line coach at the University of Chicago, out to talk to the boys.

The Plainsmen are bringing a comparatively light team this year, in fact, the lightest team they have had for years. They claim though that what they lack in avoirdupois they more than make-up for in pep and speed. This may mean that some of Drew's fast men will get a look in over the heavens. Bradford is practically assured of a chance, and Beck will probably start the game along with "Goat" Lowery.

In practice this week Turner Scott has been shifted to center and will probably start the game in that position. Rawls however will probably replace him early in the game and Scott will be returned to his place at tackle, a place that he has filled with steller ability in the past.

"Baby" Childs looks good at full and if Beck, who is slated to fill that post, doesn't watch, he will be doing the heavy work tomorrow.

The following is the probable line-up for tomorrow's fray:

Center, Scott.
Guards, Bostick and Williamson.
Tackles, Hall and Bowden.
Ends, Pace and Lavies.
Halves, Black and Williams.

Fullback, Beck.

Quarterback, Miller.

It is extremely probable that Bradford will start for Black at half and Childs for Beck at full. Malloy last year's sub may replace Lavies at end at the last moment.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Perhaps there will be no phase of work more interesting to the co-eds of Birmingham-Southern this year than that planned by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. It is with much pleasure that the girls of the Y. W. C. A. note the coming of so many new girls to the hilltop. They sincerely extend a welcome to them and express an earnest desire that they will join the "Y" family.

The cabinet for the coming year is composed of the most outstanding girls of the hilltop. This is to function under the able leadership of Mary Walter Smyer as president, Mildred Mullins first vice president, Sara McKensie, second vice president, Mildred Mays, secretary, and Lois Butler, treasurer. Anne Phillips is the under-graduate representative and Miss Smyer has appointed the following chairmen: Ruth Suth, recreation; Mamie Reed, Social; Louise Kelly, publicity agent; Elsie Orr, World Fellowship; Alice Mims, membership; Mary McGee, finance; Mattie Guthrie, fellowship; Ruth Garret, music.

The aim of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year is the development of "Christian Personality," among the young women and with this splendid ideal as a goal various affairs throughout the coming year will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

THE WALLA WALLA BIRD'S CALL

The sun was rising in the East Proclaiming another new day While I was thinking of the game Ole Southern and Auburn would play.

The great encounter will take place On the morrow the twenty-sixth But where is our good luck bird? Could he have his dates all mixed.

I had heard of how the Drewmen Were getting sturdy, strong and tan Of the way they work together As only true Southerners can.

They have practised and they know how To carry the ball without fear, But we must back the Gold and Black If our good Omen is to appear.

While thus I pondered Friday morn The good luck bird came flitting thru On his way to Munger Bowl To give ole Auburn what she's due.

We'll back you boys to the man As you go forth to win us Fame The Walla Walla will appear And without doubt we'll win the game. —Sadie Marable.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Please Pay Pledges on the Student Activity Building Fund, at Once, They are Badly Needed.

J. W. THORNTON,
Student Treas., Student Activity Fund.

Introducing the Faculty

**W. C. JONES,
A. B., A. M., M. D.**

Dr. Jones' non-de-plume should be the man of mighty intellect. He has the sort of brilliant mind that care not for public opinion. To be college physician and a professor of no mean note, would worry many a man, but to Dr. Jones' it's but a part of his life. His whole existence is in the realms of science. Living and breathing in an atmosphere of letters, it requires no stretch of the imagination to see higher and higher goals in sight for this man.

**ETHEL WILSON
A. B., A. M.**

"You ask me why I love her, and why she loves me, too. The reason that I love her is just because I do." Who said that? A Freshman, and he spoke the sentiments of a horde of students. Our dearness is the friend of the co-ed at

all times. She has the smile that consoles and the sympathy that reaches the heart. To you who are lonely and you who are blue, our advice is give Miss Wilson a straight look and weep on her shoulder. You'll never forget her influences.

**PROF. J. W. PERRY, JR.
A. B., M. S.**

Young Commodore is the spirit of campus "comaraderie" personified. Every one tune in. Radio Station R-A-T. Prof. J. W. Perry, Jr., ("coach"), broadcasting his world famous team in action to the students of B. A. C. For nerve and vitality, there is no peer to our coach of the ever ready grin. His classes sit enthralled and his ready wit is the marvel of the hill toppers. Coach has that dual trait in his personality of being both athletically and chemically inclined. "Hail to thee, blithe spirit!" and we don't mean mabe.

With The Student Senate

The Student Senate held their regular session Tuesday Sept. 22, at the Chapel period. President Cooke could not be present at the beginning of the meeting, being called to Chapel to hold election for Cheer Leader. Vice President Beatty called the meeting to order and proceeded with the regular business.

Directly after the statement of the business by Mr. Beatty, Mr. Cooke came in and announced that Charles Fowler had been elected Cheer Leader by an overwhelming majority.

Discussion then followed as to the method of the election of Freshman officers, Senator, Class President, etc. It was decided that the election should be held Tuesday morning, Sept. 29, at the regular polling places. Announcing that they would meet again Thursday the meeting adjourned.

The meeting opened Thursday with the regular roll call, after this was dispensed with, the question of the Flag Rush was discussed. It was decided

that it would be held Monday week at 1:15 o'clock, using the same method and perhaps the same tree that was used last year. The following committee was appointed by President Cooke to look after the details: Senators, Bryan chairman; Pearson and Beatty.

The appropriation conference then was taken up and a committee appointed by Mr. Cooke to take charge. The committee consisted of: Senators, Fullington, chairman; Beatty, Bryan and Malloy. They were instructed to prepare a budget on appropriation. A motion by Senator Malloy was entertained to the effect that two girls representing the Women's Council be admitted to this meeting. The motion was carried, and Senators Malloy and Pearson were directed to extend the invitation to the Women's Council. It was determined that the Appropriation conference would take place Tuesday at the regular Chapel hour, with the presence of all the organizations present to decide the amount each should receive of the Student Activity fund.

A henpecked man may tell his trouble, but he's afraid to tell as much as he'd like.

THE VILLIAN!
Want one or two homes to wreck. Call South 4096 M.—Ad in Denver Post.

AN EXPOSED SITUATION
GRANT PARK SECTION—One lovely sleeping porch on car line; bath hot water. MAin 3459-W.—Atlanta Journal.

Paradichlorobenzene is a new compound said to be deadly to the mosquito. Try shooting it several times at the next one you encounter.

There is no record nilhistory of any great revolution in a nation where 90 per cent of the population is running around in golf pants.

Fairy Story—Once upon a time there was a playgoer who claimed to have understood every word in the opening chorus of a musical play.

The speed limit of a snail is half a mile a week.

A lot of otherwise pleasant people never seem to buy any matches.

PROPHETIC BRIDGET
A medical authority recommends the eating of semi-raw potatoes. Our cook has insisted on this for years.—The Passing Show.

IN TEXAS
Our idea of an egoist is the man who thinks his wife ought to call him "Colonel" just because he parts his hair with military brushes.—Dallas Morning News.

"Ma, can I go out to play?"
"What, Willie. With those holes in your trousers?"
"Naw, with the kids across the street."—Phoenix.

Drink

NuGrape

IMITATION GRAPE—NOT GRAPE JUICE
A FLAVOR YOU CAN'T FORGET

Revelations Of A Freshman

By A. D. Burham

Dear Ma and Pa,
I landed on Birmunghom without a schatch, about five hundred people met the train. They all gave me a scum-sious welcme except four hundred and ninty five who hadn't met me yet, as I wint rowne the strets it al most made me homesick for it reminded me of the meowing of that old one-eyed cat of ourne. I acrost the atrete somebody blowed a lil whistlet look around and a man dressed up in a blue suit was doin the blowin, I vaved at him and said hello jst like I knewed him, he came over and told me that I didn't wlt for the green lite, I told him that I wanted to see the bright lites, he laughed and told me to hurry on. they shore are behind with their halling down here, I waited two hours before I crossed the strete and then I liked to have got run over four times, after wanderin aroun for four hours I found the care for the college I got on ever car I saw till I got the right one, I asked a boy what time to git off to go to collige he told me to git off at one o clock, it was thin tin tione, He said he was a sophomorie at collige, a think that word means a wise foole, when the pinted time come I got off the car and started for the collige. I didn't see nothin but I thot mabe the collige was in the woods, so I went trampin htru the woods, I walked for too hours and found myself in pratt city, pratt city is nearly as big as long-ville, it has two stores a post office and a hot dog stand, I finally got on the right track to collige, the collige is on top of a hill. when I climbed the hill I could see the buildings they shore are perty, I noticed some boys and girls walkin around here and there, a boy told me they were takin campus courses he said campus was the dirt on the hill. the next day I say some campus on frances allens neck. I am takin french bi nology and historie and algebeer, I will write you some more interestine facts about collige next time as I am in a hurry to see my gal her name is Alma mater a boy told me that she wanted in eto come and see her, she lives on seventy fifth avenue and pineapple street. dont worry pa I aint a goin a git married yit, pa you sure a good pa send me another check iam about broke, Yours till the cows come home,

East Wind Blues

By L. O. JAGGERS

I am feeling blue and weary,
For the night is dark and dreary,
And the east wind whispers in a lonesome tone
Of the years that are departed,
They are gone while I am sitting here alone.

I resent the long-faced fellow,
And I dub him deeply yellow,
Tho I can but think of those I use to know.
Boys with whom I've routed ganders,
Have been sleeping long in Flanders,
Neath the crosses where the blood-red poppies grow

Many lips I've pressed with longing,
Now to other chaps belonging,
Seem to taunt me as I peer into the gloom.
There was ONE I sought enraptured,
Till one day I found her captured,
(She is with the baby in another room.)

All my sisters and my brothers,
Have forsaken me for others;
We have left our parents dear so far away.
And I ache to see their faces,
And to know their kind embraces,
As I used to at the ending of the day.

Some are living 'mong the Rockies,
Some are preachers, some are jockeys;
Some are parking by an unfamiliar curb,
In a land beyond a river,
Where I'll one day park my flivver,
Where the east wind blues can never more disturb.

Boys! "Greek" Griffin's Heart Is Still With You

He's pullin' for you just the same now as he used to when he was in the "line-up" and out to win.

But he's made new affiliations. He's OUR boy now—here in our men's furnishing department—TO SERVE YOU with just the kind of things you need—with real Herman Saks & Sons hospital-

ity—with that quality that makes for good and lasting friends—and with values that—well come and see for yourself.

"Greek" is going to give you personal service. He's going to call a good many of you by your first name. He will make you feel at home. He still wants YOU to be his buddies.



Here's a Shoe Worth Crowing About:

The Conrad

It's a Real Thoroughbred



You'll Find Your Conrad in Window Number Five.

You can see when you look at any of the many styles we're showing that it's a shoe with honesty built right into it—with that snap and kick that college men like—with soles and uppers just as sturdy as the rock of Gibraltar. The prices are—

\$6 - \$8 - \$10

Of course you know Otto L. Ekwurzel and W. O. Love. Between their studies at Birmingham-Southern and selling shoes at Herman Saks & Sons they've got their hands full.

London Town Clothes Are Typical College Clothes

That's why we picked 'em for you Birmingham-Southern boys—that's why most of the Collegians are coming to Herman Saks & Sons for their clothing.

And that's not all—you'll find that "we want your business" around here—that air that assures pleasant relationship and a keen interest in your ultimate satisfaction.

When you want new clothes, just park yourself in our big, airy clothing department and a good-natured salesman will give you his undivided attention.

\$35 to \$50 Buys 'em

The Home of "True Economy"
HERMAN SAKS & SONS

Main 3655

The Mark  of Quality

Main 3655



"Our advantages will not be conserved by citizens who are indifferent to their trust. You have no right to speak of your Americanism, to speak of your veneration of our Constitution and your appreciation of our privileges, while you ignore the plainest duties of citizenship. It is the duty of every unaffiliated citizen to vote, to throw his weight into the electoral scale. It is his duty to take part in the proceedings which lead to the choice of candidates for office. It is his duty to consider how he may be most influential in securing good government, not simply by voting, or by the selection of candidates, but in aiding in the development of sound public opinion and in maintaining the standards of truth and honor which must characterize a sound democracy."

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

KCHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

Mamie Reed—Adele Pharo—Edmund Rice

J. B. HILL

J. B. has a unique friendly personality, which is not so obvious until you become intimately associated with him. And he has a peculiar trait that makes you want to be a friend of his. He dearly loves mental work, and is often found planning something or carrying some of his plans out.

J. B. is small but he is by no means an invalid. He made a very creditable showing on the track team here in '23 and '24, receiving a letter both years. He also played on the Junior Class football team last year.

J. B. is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and was one of the elected delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference which was held in Blue Ridge, North Carolina, last June.

Last year he won the Epworth League Scholarship, which paid all of his college expenses.

J. B. is a member of the Kappa Phi Kappa Honorary Fraternity.

EVELYN JOHNSON

Evelyn was one of our quite promising "Kats" who has developed into a brilliant sophomore. She not only possesses brilliancy of mind, but also brilliancy of appearance, being a striking brunette with plenty of dash and fire, and an abundance of wit.

Evelyn declares that her ambition, at present, is to pass Chemistry. Evelyn is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Kappa Lambda Sorority.

"STEVE" KIMBROUGH

Another one of Birmingham-Southern's students who has made himself known by participating in student activities is the jolly young "Steve". He took part in the Freshman and Sophomore Declamation Contests, and won first prize in the Freshman contest.

"Steve" is one of Prof. Erickson's greenies, and has been an active member of the Club for the past two years. He was also a member of the Dramatic Club here last year.

"Steve" seems to be the most satisfied, though, when he is in some of the athletic activities. He played on the basketball team in his Freshman year and was the regular varsity center last year.

"Steve" is preparing to be a minister. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

ELIZABETH STONE

Elizabeth is a charming girl of the Junior Class and a girl who is easily distinguished by her appearance from all the rest. She is slender, of medium height and has soft black hair and blue eyes and a sweet smile to greet everyone.

Elizabeth is one of our fine musicians and was President of the Junior Music Study Club last year. Her hobby is watching baseball games. She goes to Y. W. C. A. and mixes in things active on the Hill. Her ambition is to be a musical critic. Elizabeth is a member of the Z. T. A. Sorority.

FLORA ROBERTS

Flora is a blonde in the Senior class. Most of the students on the Honor Roll are not seen much of on the campus for they are always inside studying, but Flora has made the Honor Roll for two years and still takes Campus Courses, also is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and Claroscopic Literary Society. Football has not even lost all the thrill for her this year.

Flora is a girl of high ideals. For these things she was elected a member of the Girl's Council.

"MICKY" O'BRIEN

Two great men were born on Sept. 27, the late Woodrow Wilson and Mickey O'Brien. "Mickey" is a Junior and has made a record his two years on the hill that will be remembered. He has been on the baseball team both years and proved to be a fighting Irishman. He is a hard worker, working half time with the Southern Bell. He is captain of that company's baseball team.

All of the old students will appreciate the fact that Mickey is Paul Pim's college representative of "Baby Mine." He was President of the Ensley-Southern Club and Class Senator his freshman year. His home is Pratt City.

Mickey is everybody's friend, so use this introduction to speak to one whom is so serving your Alma Mater.

STELLA GOODMAN

Who doesn't know "Stella"? There isn't anyone who doesn't, especially after having had her as a capable instructor in Biology Lab. An then her lovely, friendly personality simply endears herself to all who come in contact with her, she being a girl of versatility having the unusual ability of doing a great many things with surpassing excellence. She writes, paints, swims, and is highly interested in the new science of Endocrinology having studied it the past summer under Dr. W. W. Swingle, of Yale, one of the four leading men of this field in the U. S. Stella was one of the three out of a class of twenty to receive credit for the course.

She also studied in New York this summer at the Biological Laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. Dr. Walters, author of the book on Genetics which is being used here this year, was one of her instructors.

Stella's ambition is to be an artist of actors and painting, and to have a studio in Philadelphia. Her hobby is Biology and studying medicine and her favorite sports are swimming, tennis and golf. Stella is a senior and is a member of the Biology Club, Y. W. C. A., Belles Lettres and the Dramatic Club.

Being a person so variously accomplished we should hear much of Stella—but wonder why she is so interested in Lock Haven, Penna?

FLOYD WILSON

If anyone should get all of our meat together to pick out the track captain, just from appearance he would know it was Wilson. He is real tall and slender and just the sort of fellow for a track captain.

Wilson is not only athletically inclined but he is President of the Claroscopic Literary Society.

There is another side to Wilson's nature, too, he is a ministerial student and his ambition is to serve his fellowman in every way he can and be another John Brown for the world.

CLARENCE FAUCETT

Clarence is very active in most of the worthwhile Student's Activities and is influential among those with which he is not directly connected.

He is a fine speaker. Last year Clarence and his colleague easily won the annual debate with Millsaps. He participated in the class declamation contests at the end of his Freshman and Sophomore years. Last year he won the first prize, a gold medal, won in a declamation contest fostered by the W. C. T. U.

Clarence was assistant business manager of our Y. M. C. A. hand book for this year and was a member of the La Revue Business Staff of last year.

He is a Ministerial Student and is actively preparing to make a success of his calling. Clarence is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

MILDRED MULLINS

Mildred is one our last all around coeds. She has been on the hill for two years and has shown us during that time that she is "true blue."

She is a very sociable little girl and to prove this statement we will say that she belongs to the A. O. T. Sorority, and of Phillips-Southern Club. That speaks for itself.

Mildred is studious as well as sociable for as a result of scholarships she has attained the honor of being permitted to join "Le Cercle Francais." She is secretary of this French society. If any of you Latin students need a little extra help, apply to Miss Mullins; she is the assistant to Prof. Currie.

This "friend of all" is musical, hence she has joined the Girls' Glee Club and last spring was elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. Now she has opportunity to use her own talent of music and that of others in making the programs for the weekly meetings of "Y. W."

CHARLIE BROWN FOWLER

"Wait till you see Charlie Fowler!" That's what every girl tells every new girl that comes on the hill and when she does—whee man! Charlie is one of the handsome boys—all the trimmings, wavy brown hair, dark eyes, nice line, not only that, he has a personality of magnetism of pep and distinction. He is witty and variously accomplished. He belongs to the Glee Club, the Minstrels and the Scrap-Iron quartet. And a voice—! His ambition is to take Greek Evan's place in Blossom Time, and he certainly could do it with credit.

Charlie is from Pell City. His hobby is football—and did you know he is going to lead us to victory in yelling, for he is our new cheer leader. Charlie is a member of the Phi Alpha fraternity.

CLARENCE LESLIE M'DORMAN

"Oh, do you want to be psycho-analyzed?" Well go to Prof. McDorman. That will be the general cry a few years hence, for Clarence is quite an authority on that phase of psychology at present, having read the leading books of the age and applied himself to them diligently. Clarence is also a writer of ability having served on the staffs of the Gold and Black and La Revue since being on the hill, and now he is a junior. He edited the Y. M. C. A. handbook of this year. He is quite an orator, taking part in all declamation contests and won the Inter-Society Oratorical contest of last year.

Clarence is one of the most highly thought of young men of the campus and has a winning and delightful personality. He takes full share of the various activities on the hill, being a member of the "B" club, Y. M. C. A., Simpson-Southern, Carlo (of which he is ex-president) and the Theta Kappa

Library Notes

Dear Freshman:

Has it yet occurred to you that you are really a college student? If it has, think again, and ask yourself this question, "Am I a real student or am I merely an attendant?"

The best students are those who read extensively. Your library has in it enough material for your extensive reading. Come in, read and get different men's ideas, then draw your own. If you do this you will be a real college student.

The following rules will help you to become better acquainted with the library:

LIBRARY RULES

The college Library is open to all students of Birmingham-Southern College and Simpson High School.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.; 6:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Books may be taken from the Circulation Department and kept one or two weeks at which time they may be renewed if they have not been called for by other parties. Books on reserve may be taken out at the closing hour and returned at 8 o'clock next morning.

The student in whose name a book is borrowed will be held responsible for its return.

Do not take any book or magazine from the Library without having it charged at the desk.

Do not replace books on the shelves. When you want to use back numbers of magazines, apply at the desk. Do not go through the files without permission.

A fine of two cents per day is assessed on each book retained overtime. Twenty-five cents on reserve books not returned at 8 o'clock of the day following time taken out.

Under no conditions shall students visit the library outside of library hours, or take books out in the absence of the librarian.

The library is open twelve hours every day. The Librarian and Assistant are glad of opportunity to help those wishing to do reference work of any kind to a knowledge of the location of the books, the uses of catalogues, indexes, and other aids.

Conversation and conduct inconsistent with quiet and order prohibited.

Do not stand in the door and talk. In passing to and from the Library do not talk or cause any unnecessary confusion.

Ask questions: Take advantage of the privileges offered. Use the Library, remembering all the while to observe the golden rule by being quiet.

Any person who willfully violates any of the foregoing rules forfeits the right to the use of the Library.

THE CALL OF ALABAMA

Old Alabama—ah am a callin'
To dis nigger far away;
Gals sum nah am wanted away,
De autumn leaves am fallin',

I dream of an old log cabin,
Of de old bench by de door,
I dreams of de picanninnies
Dat frolics on de floor—

I dreams o' my old marster,
His cribs am full o' corn,
His smoke-house ever full o' meat,
In Alabama whar I's born.

Dar's plenty chickens on de roost,
Plenty wada-melons in de patch,
Dar's sugar cane a-plenty;
Alabama—ah am hard t' match.

To Alabama—ah I am gon',
De North; it don't suit me.
I longs t' hug my old 'black mammy,
An' de picanninnies I mus' see.

I'm goin' t' Alabama—ah,
It's dar whar I will die.
An' I'll tell all old marster's coons—
De North am jest a lie.

—"Rat" Cline.

A gentleman of African descent with very dark shade, accented a friend of a little darker shade than himself and hilariously greeted him thus:
"Hello dar midnight."

To which the second replied, "who dat you callin' midnight, you looks bout like 15 minutes to twelve yo' self."

Boys will be boys. How unfair that one sex should belittled to being one sex:

Nu fraternity, he also took part in track and basketball, and his motto is "God helps those who help themselves."

Drink

Nui Grape

INTENTION: SERVING THE GRAPE JUICE
A FLAVOR YOU CAN'T FORGET

Freshman Nominations

The Freshmen responded in double-quick fashion to the rush call of the Student Senate Wednesday in inquiring that they must have their nominations in by noon Thursday, duly signed by six members of the Freshman Class as well as the nominee's signature. The cause for the great hurry was occasioned by the fact that the nominations had to be in order to be published in the Gold and Black before the regular election which is to take place next Thursday, September 29. The nominations for Freshman Senator were as follows: Jim Harmon, Paul Krebs, Milton Shelley, Conrad Baker, George Harbin Singleton and U. V. Fauntun.

The nominations for co-ed representative to the Women's Council, were as follows: Lola Armstrong, Louise Rowland, Marie Dick, Rolfe Floyd.

Something else this world needs badly is one standard tongue that will do for all dialect stores.

Minister—"I belong to the army of the Lord."
From the back seat—"Yes, but you're a long way from headquarters."—Ex.

THINGS WE SHOULD KNOW

If a human being were to be completely covered by a coat of paint, he would die within five hours.

DON'T TALK—TELEGRAPH

A traveling man went into a railway restaurant and gazed discontentedly at the profusion of pies and cakes on the counter. "Haven't you got anything solid to eat?" he asked.

"Shall I give you some beans?" asked the proprietor, with his most persuasive smile. The traveler assented and, making short work of them, asked: "How much?"

"Twenty-five cents," was the bland response.

"What!" cried the drummer; "twenty five cents for a spoonful of cold beans?" The proprietor continued firm in his price, the man paid it and departed. But late that afternoon a telegram was handed in to the restaurant keeper, for which he paid twenty-five cents.

It ran thus: "Don't you think your price a little high on beans?"—American Mutual Magazine.

Strand
HAROLD LLOYD

—in—

"The
Freshman"

NEXT WEEK

(Sept. 28—Oct. 3)

"A Son of
His Father"

From the novel by
Harold Bell Wright

THE TROUBLE
WITH WIVES

Week Sept. 28th

HOME OF
PARAMOUNT
PICTURES
GALAX

Don't miss this matrimonial
mirthquake, directed by Mal-
com St. Clair, for Paramount

Florence Vidor

Tom Moore

Esther Ralston

Ford Sterling

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

All Freshmen are urged to go at once to De Luxe Studio, 1918½ Second Avenue, and have their pictures taken for 1926 La Revue, Birmingham-Southern's annual year-book.

The publishers of the annual insist on early delivery of the class pictures, and for this reason the staff is asking the whole-hearted co-operation of the student body, and right at this time members of the Freshman class especially.

A limited time is allowed the first-year students, and for them to continually put off going to the studio will retard work on the annual. So, Freshmen, if you would start the year off right and perform one of your first duties to yourself and your school, give the photographer a visit at once.

The studio will receive Freshmen daily between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 6 P. M. The usual price of \$1.00 is

asked for the pictures, one of which becomes the property of La Revue and the other going to the student.

ROGERS SHERWOOD,
Editor '26 La Revue.

THE HUMAN DUD

While he was making his way about his platoon one dark night, a sergeant heard the roar of a "G. I. Can" overhead he dived into a shell-hole. It was already occupied by a private, who was hit full in the wind by the non-com's head. A moment's silence—a long, deep breath, and then—

"Is that you, sarge?"

"That's me."

"Hot dog! I was just waiting for you to explode."

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Suit College Men's
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Four Years

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BIRMINGHAM

The Gold and Black



VOL. VIII

VOL. 2

Published weekly by the students of Birmingham-Southern College

EDITORIAL STAFF:

THOS. W. ROGERS.....Editor-in-Chief

BUSINESS STAFF

C. M. TYNDAL.....Business Manager

THE GOLD AND BLACK

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BEING READY

Napoleon was asked how he managed to make quick decisions. He answered: "By constantly thinking of situations which may confront me." As College Students, we must do this. We must draw lessons from the experience, the success, the failures of others, from the observation of men and our reading of books.

What we, as students of Birmingham-Southern College, are doing in college is not simply "preparing for life;" we are actually living life itself. When we leave college, one-quarter of life is over.

Now that we have entered college, there remains only a few years of the first quarter of our life. If we have made good use of the first part of the quarter, good and well. If we have not, then it is time that we redouble our efforts and make our college life count for the most. Therefore seize every opportunity that will help you form an accurate estimate your own situation, so that when the time comes, you will be ready to act.

OPPORTUNITY

The Birmingham News speaking editorially of Mr. Ramsey's gift to Education had the following to say of Birmingham-Southern and Howard regarding the schools and the student bodies in general:

"Birmingham's two Colleges, bringing a fine army of students to spend nine months of the year in the city, have become of recent years among it's leading institutions. Few people realize their importance from a civic, commercial and cultural viewpoint. Both have had tremendous growth in the last few years. The city and it's people have never properly and adequately supported them. Mr. Ramsey's great gift comes as recognition of the fine work they have been doing and the splendid future before them."

"He could have selected no finer cause for his latest philanthropy than Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges. They are two splendid institutions. They help to lift Birmingham above the level of what may have once been a great money making center. They are adding a splendid cultural phase to the city's life. They are turning out yearly scores of boys and girls, the beneficiaries of a Christian education."

These are good things that have been rightly said of these two institutions. But with added ability comes added responsibility. With this added financial ability comes the responsibility of enlarging their borders of usefulness. The Administration, with their efficient capacity, cannot do this alone unaided. There is a responsibility that rests upon the student body that they alone can discharge. All the opportunities that are made possible by generosity and liberality are of no avail if they are not made use of. Will and are we making the most of the opportunities afforded us. The individual only can answer.

THE STUDENT COMMONS

Tomorrow brings us one step nearer the realization of a long felt need, that of a Student Commons Building. In the last few years with the tremendous growth of Birmingham-Southern the need has become more and more pressing. This Building which is to house the various Students Activities is the product and consummation of this pressing demand.

The initiation of the movement that has resulted in this Building was made by three students, Messrs. J. W. Thorton, Douglass Pritchett, and Paul Cooke. Having enlisted the aid and assistance of the President, student body, alumnae, and friends of the college, their movement has resulted in the building being erected.

One of the first acts of these leaders of the movement was to make an appeal to the student body in general and this ready answer to the call ment was responded to with such alacrity that a goodly sum was raised before the students left the building and this, ready answer to the call has been a characteristic of everyone connected with the movement, from first to last.

These three students as well as those who cooperated in the movement have builded for themselves a place in the history of this college that will never die. They sent out the cry and all the loyal sons responded, and truly a goodly harvest is the result.

We have had a brilliant example of what integrity and application along with an ideal will accomplish, it is up to us to keep the movement going that will mean a Greater Birmingham-Southern.

The movie method of describing the creation would be to tell how many cubic yards of dirt were used.

Girls who have brothers make the best wives. The art of bossing can't be learned in a day.

Another mild tragedy is when pants is pants and vest is vest and never the twain meet.

Capital punishment isn't necessary. Just convict the murderer. The shock will kill him.

A village is a place where the shine boy will be at the barber shop again next Saturday.

Truth is stranger than fiction. More than \$78,000,000 worth of corsets were made last year.

Among the plain and fancy divers is the car that does a nose dive and gets away with it.

The reason there are no up-to-date maps of Europe is they can't keep them up to date.

Heresy is what you are guilty of if you can't persuade the majority to side with you.

Perhaps in time it will be possible to guess a woman's age by the location of the vaccination mark.

Belles Lettres Have Meeting

The Belles Lettres Literary Society was called together Thursday afternoon by the president, Robert Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence stated in his announcement in chapel Thursday morning that owing to the fact that there was such a large number on the waiting list last year the society had decided to increase its membership, from thirty to forty members. Tryouts will be held at the regular meeting Thursday, October 1, at one o'clock.

The Belles Lettres Literary Society is one of the features of college life that children often hear their parents speak of. It grieves the society very much that they are not able to accommodate the hundreds who come to this college with no greater purpose than to become a member of this society. Membership to this society will only be achieved by some form of a try-out. Either in the form of essay, reading, story-telling, good jokes, or music of any kind. A splendid program was rendered by the society Thursday afternoon, with the program as follows:

Society called to order by President Lawrence.
Devotional.....Chaplain, Mr. Pope
Talk.....Mrs. Price Henderson
Reading.....Miss Dorothy Cross
Piano Solo.....Miss Inez Cross
Negro Dialect.....Arthur Barnes
Vocal Solo.....Miss Lois Butler,
Accompanied by Miss Lois Green.

Fullington Addresses Y.M.C.A.

Irving Fullington who has been a faithful Y. M. C. A. worker for over 3 years was the chief speaker at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Monday.

In his speech of welcome Fullington explained the meaning of the triangle of the Y. M. C. A. He showed how the angles of the triangle stood for physical, mental and spiritual developments. A large attendance greeted the speaker on this occasion and all were given a cordial invitation to attend the Y. M. C. A. meetings held in Chapel every Monday.

Spikes Club Meet

Most of the members attended the meeting of the Spikes Club which was held last Saturday. Prospects for successful season were discussed by the members.

President Lipsey outlined a plan by which a chapter of the "National Honorary Order of the Spike and Shoe" could be brought to Birmingham-Southern College, Junior and Senior members of the Spikes club will be eligible for membership into this proposed order.

PI. K. A. Fraternity Entertains

More than a hundred members of the Faculty and Freshman Class enjoyed the tea given by the PI. K. A. Fraternity last Sunday afternoon.

The Fraternity house at 600-8th Ave. West, was decorated in old gold and garnet, the fraternity colors. Tea, sandwiches cake and punch was served between the hours of four and six.

THE ORIGIN OF ICE CREAM

"The French commander, Conde, who made himself famous in the battle of Rocroy in 1643, had a cook called Vatel. This genius of a cook, a Swiss by birth, had become famous throughout France. One day King Louis XIV announced a visit to Conde, and Vatel made a point to offer to the king an incomparable and excellent dinner. The chief surmise of the meal was the dessert. Each of the noblemen who had gathered around the dinner table was surprised indeed to see the dessert served on gilded silver plates. It looked like ice. Vatel had intended to serve pure sweet cream in a bowl of ice, but accidentally dropped some salt in the ice. He was surprised to see the bowl become frosty and the cream freeze to the sides of the bowl. With a spoon he cut the cream loose, but it soon froze again. He kept cutting the cream free until the whole thing became a frozen mass. He then poured some sherry wine over it and placed it before his guests. Some thought at first it was a culinary joke; others began to taste it in tiny bits; but as soon as the king tasted it he exclaimed, "Ice Cream."—Ex.

A HOME COLLECTION

During a recent rainy Sunday a devoted member of the Motor Club, who was attending church over his radio, inadvertently leaned forward and dropped a coin in his hat when the minister broadcasted "Let Your Light So Shine."—The Road.

Nothing less than love could make a girl give up a good job for one that pays nothing.

Y. W. C. A. Has First Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. met for the first time Monday morning. It started off with much enthusiasm and nearly every girl on the hill present. Miss Ruth Hill Carr had charge of the devotional service for the morning. The president Miss Mary Walter Smyer gave a most inspirational talk on the life and ideals of a Young Women's Christian Association. Due to the inability to obtain a complete list of the new girls the "Big Sister" movement was necessarily postponed. At present the Y. W. cabinet is acting as a temporary Big Sister to all the new girls and expresses the hope that the girls will come to them if they have questions concerning anything on the Campus.

Miss Smyer very cleverly introduced the entire cabinet including Miss Ethel Wilson, Dean of Women as our councilor and friend.

Much interest at present is centered around the Y. W. C. A. Conference to be held at camp Winnataska October 2-3. Several girls on the hill will attend, along with representatives from the other Y. W. C. A.'s from the various colleges throughout the state.

A salesman after knocking at the front door, went around to the back where he saw a small boy beating a carpet. The man asked, "Sonny is your mother at home?" Sonny replied—"Hell yea! Do you think I'm doing this for my health?"

Miss Dizay—"I've missed my train and you say there is no hotel here. Mercy! Where shall I spend the night?" Si Jones—"I guess you'll have to stay all night with the station agent."

Miss Dizay—"Sir, I'll have you to understand that I'm a lady." Si Jones—"Well, so is the station agent."

He—"Say, you look like Helen Brown." She—"Thank you. I look even worse in white."

THOSE ARTLESS LITTLE DEARS

The street-car conductor had asked Willie's mother how old he was to be sure he was entitled to a ride free. "Three and a half," said the mother. "And Mama's thirty-one," added Willie politely.—Capper's Weekly.

CORRECT ANSWER

Waggish Diner (with menu)—"Chicken croquettes, eh! I say waiter, what part of a chicken is the croquette?"

Waiter—"The part that's left over from the day before, sir."—Boston Transcript.

NO "FARE PLEASE"

It is announced that babies born on Shipping Board vessels will be carried free the remainder of the voyage. This is as it should be. Making the helpless little creatures work their passage by stoking the furnaces in the engine-room is unthinkable c.—New Orleans States.

A building is going to be built in Rome that will far surpass any building in height or structure. It will contain playground, gymnasium, swimming tanks, training quarters, running tracks, and everything that will promote athletics.

You can recognize the road to Easy street by the soft snaps discarded on the way.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



TRAINED athletes can take long runs without weakening. Florsheim Shoes can take long walks without showing any fatigue. Stamina counts—in a shoe, as well as in a runner.

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THE EDITOR'S CHIPS

Consistency is a confidence inspiring factor.

The microscope was invented by a Dutchman named Jensen in 1591.

Now that the girls are being "boyish" why not the boys be "girlish."

It is said that a near panic was caused by some mischievous boy turning some rats loose in a Waco Texas street car. From our observation we easily believe the rumor.

Clothes don't make a man but they certainly add to his appearance.

There are as many telephones in New York as in France.

Not every one that saith "Please, please," getteth into the dining room but he that getteth a meal ticket.

The elephant should be well dressed, he carries his trunk with him all the time.

Keep in the middle of the road; you might get in the ditch.

Our Faith should be based upon fact.

Money talks they say, well anyway it is not the only thing that does.

The average life of a dollar bill is six months.

A 1913 five-cent piece, with an eagle's head on it is worth \$50, according to coin collectors.

Oa, Scotland, is said to be the town with the shortest name in the world.

American tourists will spend nearly \$900,000,000 in Europe this year.

The Statue of Liberty was donated to the United States by France in the year 1886

Three out of the five wars the United States has been in started in April.

The value of foreign commerce thru Southern ports was six times greater in 1923 than in 1880.

"The steam that blows the whistle will never turn a wheel."

Fame is queer, all the average American knows about Wales is that he rides and isn't married.

A man's opinions depend largely on which set of statistics he sees.

The shrewdness of lawyers isn't so impressive when you count the people in jail.

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Futility: A man of forty trying to be devilish while his wife is away.

A normal American town is one that needs another school building.

A man who sought medical aid said he had been bitten by a squirrel. They should be muzzled.

To brush up on world geography, take a look occasionally at Uncle Sam's debtor list.

Almost every man would feel crushed if he knew the ideal man his wife hoped to get.

Statistics show an ordinary pipe can be smoked in 18 minutes, if you don't run out of matches.

Cross-word puzzle fans may be interested to know that the latest earthquake in Japan was retical.

Young men's huggy clothes seem to be approaching the nadir of ugliness, but you never can tell.

VACATION NOTE

Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic Explorer, reports finding mosquitos within 700 miles of the North Pole, so if you are planning on going that way on your vacation, don't wear sheer silk hose and peek-a-boo waists.—Duluth News-Tribune.

A TOAST TO THE C. T. N.

United to serve—the whole wide world awaits us,
May its great need our noblest powers employ;
To share the cross, the open Word, the Saviour,
This be our mission, this our crowning joy.

Tom—"Harry ate something that poisoned him."
Dick—"Croquette?"
Harry—"Not yet, but he's pretty sick."

First Burglar—"Where 'ya been?"
Second Burglar—"In a fraternity house."

Fir Burglar—"Lose anything?"

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College Book Store

SPORTS

Panthers Swamp Cadets

Final Score 46 To 0

Curtain was raised on Birmingham's 1925 football program, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, when new warriors swamped the Mar-jets 46 to 0.

on found the Panther line an im-mble defence with practically im-mble wings, while Southern backs the Cadets forward wall and its ends for consistent gains at the game.

ern put in 37 men during the pro- of vanquishing the visitors and d teams four times, at one time in eleven men at once. Little on the bench with an injured, was the only member of the r squad who failed to get a to do his stuff.

first string aggregation failed to into themselves the glory of the . It was the second string that starred, and "John Barley-Bradford of that outfit who was tedly the hero of the game. Lowry and Miller gave some beau- abilitations of fleet footed elusive-

on kicked off to the twenty yard- Scott returned the ball five yards- the next play twenty. Southern- ost the ball on two fumbles and- ecepted pass. Marion failed to- and punted to Southern's twenty- ne. Black went thru right tackle- ht yards and on the next play- Williams made a beautiful run,- rds for a touchdown.

started the scoring, which con- in every quarter of the game. s and Bradford scored in the- quarter. Fulbright kicked both- Bradford's run was thirty yards- the entire Marion team.

half ended with Birmingham- rn 20, Marion 0. the start of the second half, Drew- the third team and Cravlee scor- enkins failed to kick goal. he next quarter Coach Drew sent- rst team back in. Bradford put- two more touchdowns, one of- a wonderful broken field run of- ds. Childs bucked one over and- ht kicked goal. Fulbright kick- r out of five goals.



Captain "Bullo" Williams (standing), "Pealus" Scott, (center)



Head Coach David Morey of Tigers

TENNIS

Interest in tennis, as well as other forms of athle'ts is growing rapidly on the Hill. We are looking forward to our best year of Tennis. Last year some intercollegiate matches were held and this year we hope to have more of them.

Arrangements will be made for the use of one of the courts by the Co-Eds and the manager hopes to see many of them taking part of their Physical Edu-

cation on the tennis courts. FRESHMEN!! A Freshman Tennis Tournament will be arranged within the next two weeks, so if you can play tennis or want to learn to play, come out to the courts.

All players are asked to cooperate in keeping the courts in condition. All players must wear tennis shoes when using the courts.

COME OUT! and enjoy the game. HARRY BAILEY, Manager.

For most swimmers, water deep enough to swim in is deep enough.

One thing about old codgers who give faterly kisses is that they always pick out pretty daughters.



Coach Harold Drew of Panthers

Auburn Plainsmen Expecting Stiff Opposition From Southern Panthers

Tiger Mentor To Bring Huge Aggregation To Battle Drewmen

By Harwell Wilson, Jr.

Wide spread fear hovers over the broad plains of Auburn, it is said, for Saturday, September 26, the Tigers will battle with Coach Harold Drews Panth- ers in Munger Bowl.

For several years the Southern-Auburn encounter has come and gone with out causing much loss of sleep to the coaching staff of the Plainsmen. In the past the encounter has been taken more or less as a matter of course but this year things are different.

The Plainsmen have awakened to the fact that the Panther is truly a dan- gerous beast. Last season the Tiger was dealt much misery by the Drew- men, the result of which is that the Auburn Warriors have come to life.

There are several good reasons why he Auburn Authorities should be on he alert. First: It is reported that the panther outfit will have an edge of avoidipolis over the Morey combination. Experience totals will also favor the Drewmen, it is understood. Then it must be remembered that the encounter will take place in Munger Bowl, the Panther lair.

This will no doubt be an important point in favor of the local battlers, since there is much new material to be found on each team and at the same time it

will be the first time the Tigers have seen battle this year.

Morey to Bring Large Squad

The Tiger Coach will bring a large number of battlers from the Plains, and it is likely that most of them will have an opportunity to show their stuff under fire.

The Auburn line up is considered, as yet, very indefinite, with many men fighting hard for recognition.

Robinson, Patterson and Johnson are working hard at center for the Tigers. Long and Self are showing their ability as guards.

Captain Harkins, Pruitt, Market and Cunningham are working at tackle.

There is much fighting being waged over the flanking positions. Ollinger and Spinks are the old men while there are several new warriors contending for a permanent berth at this position.

There are about three sets of backs which may be used but it is not known as yet, just what men the Tiger coach will call on to fill these positions.

Panthers Working Hard

While the Tigers have been making strenuous preparations for the coming scrap the Panthers have also been on their toes. Coach Drew has been giving the Gold and Black warriors plenty of practice so as to have them on edge for the Tiger conflict.

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE VENETIAN NIGHT FRIDAY

Beatrice Water Festival Put Off Three Days Because of Rain.

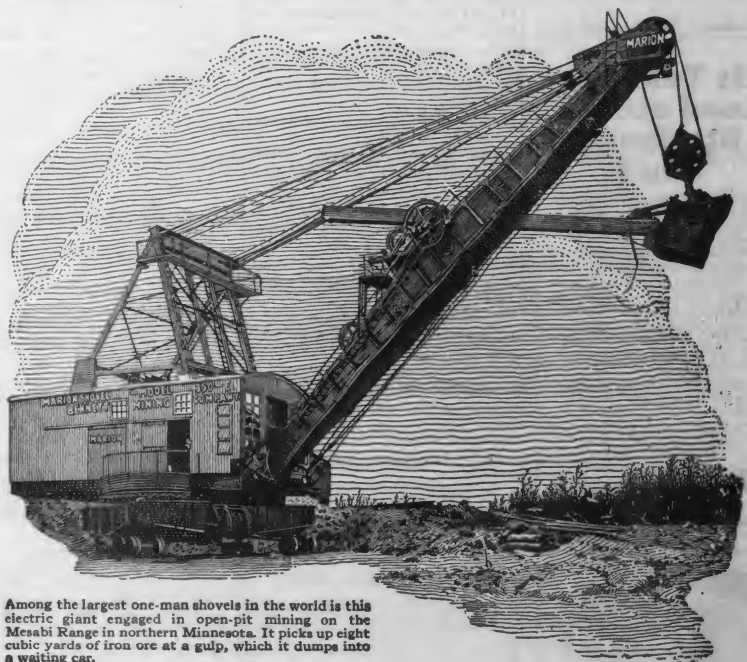
—Headlines in Nebraska State Journal.

Among other grave problems of the sex is girth control.

Homes are being built with every convenience except low rent.

"To be in style," says a fashion au- thority, "a woman's dress should be geometrical." That is something else in figures.

To prove there may be heat without light, take the typical argument with an umpire.



Among the largest one-man shovels in the world is this electric giant engaged in open-pit mining on the Mesabi Range in northern Minnesota. It picks up eight cubic yards of iron ore at a gulp, which it dumps into a waiting car.

A day's work in a minute

Mesabi Range, renowned iron ore deposit, is yield- ing its mineral wealth at the rate of 16 tons for every bite of an electric scoop.

A man with a shovel would work a whole day to mine and load eight cubic yards of iron ore which this 300-ton electric giant moves in one minute.

Of course, all mining is not done on the surface. But there are many mines in which electricity has changed our conception of mining operations. Wires, penetr- ating even to the deepest shafts and galleries, have brought light, power, ventilation and aided safety to those who must work in the very bowels of the earth.

Electricity's contribution to mining may be of partic- ular interest to the student of mining engineering, but it is of general interest to all college men as still another example of how electricity is simplifying the world's work.



In every branch of mining operations G-E equipment is very much in evidence. And there are engineers of the General Electric Company especially assigned to mining problems and requirements, just as there are others special- izing in all major applications of electricity.

A new series of G-E advertise- ments showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for book- let GEK-1

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Varsity Football Schedule

Auburn at Munger Bowl, September 26.

Alabama at University, October 2.

S. P. U. at Memphis, October 10.

Mississippi College at Munger Bowl, October 16.

Loyola at New Orleans, October 24.

Jacksonville at Munger Bowl, October 30.

Chattanooga at Gadsden, November 6.

Millsaps at Jackson, November 13.

Howard at Rickwood, November 21.

Southern at Lakeland, November 26.



Birmingham-Southern College Glee Club

College Glee Club Has Successful Trip

Makes Extended Tour of United States; Touches Foreign Soil

During the summer months the Glee Club and Orchestra of the Birmingham Southern College enjoyed its most extended and successful tour. This splendid organization, selected and trained by Gordon Ericson, Director, has been making for itself a splendid reputation for the past two or three years. Earlier in the year a trip to Europe was proposed but owing to various difficulties had to be withdrawn. Instead an extended trip to the West was arranged. An elaborate schedule being worked out the organization left Birmingham on July 4th. Arriving in Denver, Colorado, some two days later they made their first appearance at the broadcasting station of the General Electric Company. While in Denver the members of the party had occasion to visit the mar-

velous scenic beauty that is to be found in and near that city.

The next appearance was in Boulder, Colo., where a crowd of some 2500 persons praised them very highly for their wonderful exhibition of harmony. The following day another concert was arranged at the Teachers' School Auditorium in Greeley, Colo. Both Greeley and Boulder, Colo., were visited on last year's trip. The next stop made was Laramie, Wyo., where they were shown the highest point in the Lincoln Highway by members of the Laramie Chamber of Commerce.

After having made these stops in the Rocky mountain regions they boarded their special pullman for Seattle Washington stopping for about five hours in Portland, Oregon. Four days were spent in Seattle and a total of four concerts given. These were presented in the fine Coliseum Theatre. Here they were received with a great ovation, the people being lined up for two blocks in order to receive tickets to the performances. While here many points of interest were visited by members of the organization, including the old battleship "Oregon," the Navy yards, and docks where they saw being unloaded large amounts of fish that are regularly caught in the Puget Sound and the Pacific Ocean.

After spending these four wonderful days here they betook themselves to foreign soil, landing in Vancouver, British Columbia. Some thrilling experiences were had with the customs officials.

Having arrived on foreign soil some of the boys set about to "take in, some of the marvelous spots of beauty to be found in that wonderful region, traveling "hobo style," they visited many wonderful spots of beauty including canyons and the Devils Wash Basin near Lake Louise.

Two days were spent at Charlton Lake, one of North America's richest resorts. Glaciers made of solid ice two hundred and fifty thick and snow from ten to fifteen feet deep was to be found near this famous resort. While there they had opportunity to see some of the famous Norwegian Pastime, Ski-ing.

Bauff Springs was the next stop made. The two most interesting things here were the warm water of the springs and the red-coat Canadian Police, that

stood six feet, three inches, and weighed one hundred and eighty five pounds.

From Bauff Springs they turned their faces toward the dear old U. S., crossing safely over the border they arrived at Valley City, North Dakota. From thence to Madison, Wis., later arriving in Chicago.

In Chicago, four delightful days were spent. Concerts were given at the Northwestern University Auditorium, and the Broadcasting Station of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, the largest tourist hotel in the world. Large crowds greeted them on both occasions. One day was spent in Fields Museum, the largest in the world. Hardly half of it was to be seen in this time.

From Chicago they journeyed to Pontiac, Ill. Professor Erickson's home town. Here they were cordially received and pleasantly entertained.

A concert was given at the Chautauqua House and at the Railroad Y. M. C. A., where they were very capably entertained by the charming young ladies.

From here they turned their faces towards the Magic City. No little excitement and fun did they have on the last lap of this extended trip.

TRUE SENSIBILITY

"A Russian woman would be quite offended if a man opened a door for her. The Bolshevik lady is not less refined than Victorian misses, but more. They shrink if a man might be under the bed;

She shrieks if he opens the door.

Though shirt-sleeves might shock them, the Bolshevik maid

Is far more fastidious than that

They frowned at a man if he took off his coat;

She faints when he takes off his hat.

She blushes at anything all the day long.

Which is why it is commonly said

That while other young ladies are nor-

pink,

She is now irretrievably Red.

—G. K.'s Weekly (London.)

RELATIVELY AGAIN

Some of the sunspots are said to be thousands of miles in diameter, and yet think of the fuss a girl makes over an ordinary freckle.—Boston Transcript.

GRAMMAR FIRST

Servant—"Professor, your little son has broke his leg."

Professor—"How many times must I tell you that it is not 'broke'; it's broken."—Christiania Vikingen.

DOGLESS

"Mose, can you explain wireless telegraphy to me?"

"Yassuh. It's like dis: Ef you-all had a long, long houn' dawg, an he stretched from Cincinnati to Cleveland, and you stept on his tail in Cincinnati, he would howl in Cleveland. Dat am telegraphy. Only in wireless you does de same thing without de dawg."—Columbus Dispatch.

TRY CALESTHENTICS

Doctor—"Deep breathing kills bacteria."

Patient—"But how can I make them breathe deeply?"—Kasper (Stockholm.)

DANGEROUSLY ALLURING

Prosperous Crook—"My dear, we shall have to get rid of the cook. She attracts too many policemen!"—The Passing Show.

A CRYING NEED.

And wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if, while mama was getting a permanent wave, papa could buy himself a permanent shave?"—Dallas Morning News.

The next international balloon race may be in America, or possibly in the air.

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

"How big is a battleship?"

"What kind of battleship?"

"A big one!"

"How big?"—Klods Hans (Copenhagen.)

A LINGUISTIC PARADOX

Crawford—"So you can't understand why your boy in college flunked in all the foreign languages?"

Crabshaw—"No; it's a mystery to me. He picked up all the college yells in no time."—Legion Weekly.

REDUCING

Sigmund Romberg, the composer, tells of meeting a circus sword-swallower one time. He asked him to demonstrate his art, and the fellow apparently swallowed some pins and needles.

"But," protested Mr. Romberg, "those aren't swords; they're pins and needles."

"I know it," replied the circus freak, "but I'm on a diet."—New York Evening World.

OLIVER HERFORD'S BEE LOSES A WING

Mr. Edward Newton believes every reasonable man should have a book-plate, a fair contention in which we join. We go further: We believe every poor family should keep a bee.—Jay E. House in The Evening Post (New York.)

ONE IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATION.

"The words are better than the music."

"Yes. I can't hear them!"—Le Rire (Paris.)

But no scientist can give us the stainless steal.

THE ONLY DRAWBACK

I think that I should like to be a sailor. They say a sailor's life is full of sport;

He visits many, many foreign countries. And has a different girl in every port.

They're all so far apart that there's no danger

(Of being caught with Jane or Marjorie;

I think that I should like to be a sailor. If a sailor didn't have to go to sea.

—London Opinion.

GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

Employer—(to applicant for a position, who has handed in testimonials from two ministers)—"We don't work on Sundays. Haven't you a reference from some one who sees you on week-days?"—Sydney Bulletin.

GETTING EVEN

Ad in London Times—"Two thousand golf balls for sale. Advertiser lives at the boundary of a golf club and would sell these sliced balls as the only way of recompensing himself for broken windows and ruined flower-beds."—Boston Transcript.

IMMORTALIZING BRIDGET

Professor (to his old cook)—"You have now been in my service for twenty-five years. As a reward for your true and faithful service, I am naming a new bacterium after you."—Klods Hans (Copenhagen.)

SOMETHING IN A NAME

Policeman (producing notebook)—"Name, please?"

Motorist—"Aloysius Alastair Cholmondeley Cyprian."

Policeman (putting book away)—"Well, don't let me catch you again."

Punch.

Unfortunately not all dummies in bridge are those who lay down their hands.

An optimist is the fellow that keeps on telling us over and over again the things that he hopes to accomplish.

Drink

NuGrape

IMITATION GRAPE—NOT GRAPE JUICE
A FLAVOR YOU CAN'T FORGET

Kodak
finishing and
supplies by mail
Prints 3x4x5 each
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
Lollar's
ROBOX 71
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

STEPHENSON

Congratulations!

The Stephenson Brick Company congratulates Birmingham-Southern College on the addition of the handsome new Student Commons Building to the ever growing group of structures which adorns its campus.

It also congratulates Birmingham-Southern College on possessing a student body whose initiative and enterprise made this achievement possible.

It takes pride in the fact that it's brick—

Full Range Harvards

were used in the construction.

The Brick with the Beauty Burned In

2025 Fourth Ave N

Birmingham, Ala.

CAUSTIC, VERY!

She insisted hotly that, economy, a new frock she made and he, with equal warmth, decided to produce the cash.

"I'll never speak to you again," he snorted angrily.

"How like a woman!" he

"When everything else fails, bribery!"—World's Pictorial News.

FRONT OR BACK

The Optimist—"The palmist told me that I was at the end of all my troubles."

The Pessimist—"Ah, but did you ask which end?"—London Mail.

HIS TRAGIC EXPERIENCE

"Why don't you work?" Har-

never killed any one!"

"You are wrong lady. I lost my wives in that way!"—Sydney Bulletin (Australia.)

Now that the Northwestern has new officials doubtless they are something to reform the car which stick in hot weather.

About as sane a thing as a can do is to make a will. Then be contested on the ground that was mentally incompetent.

"Icebergs coming south." But doubtless as melting as the weather.

Dyeing Phone 6228 Main Street

NEW POST OFFICE SHOE HOSPITAL

Expert Shoe Repairing Work Called For and Delivered

422 North 19th Street

Thos. Bono, Prop.

TRIANON

1916 Second Avenue

WEEK BEGINNING

September 28th

CORINE GRIFFITH

"The Marriage Whirl"

Coming October 5th

CONAN DOYLE'S

"The Lost World"

The Most Amazing Picture Produced

Reproduce the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager

It Takes a Load off the Student's Mind

IT doesn't require a four-years' exposure to well-informed circles hereabouts to grasp the hearty sanction of Parker Duofole craftsmanship among the older students.

Those who know its 25-year point, Man-size Grip and Over-size Ink Capacity have come to depend on it in overwhelming majorities everywhere, but nowhere more than in the colleges.

Good pen counters wouldn't be without it—stop at the nearest one.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofole
Duofole Jr. #5 Lady Duofole #5
Intermediate size With ring for chaste line



WE PUT THE "SERVE" IN

"SERVICE"

HOT SANDWICHES--COLD DRINKS--CANDIES
FRUITS--STATIONERY--TOILET ARTICLES

Get "IT" At

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Davis Printing Co.

Better Printing for Less

216 NORTH 22ND STREET

LEVINE-ABELSON

CANDY & GROCERY CO.

Sole Distributors
Schrafft's Chocolates

Elmes Chocolate Gars

The Studio
Wants a Trial

The Gold and Black

Why Not Sit
On The Jury

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

VOL. VIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1925.

No. 3

FAMOUS AUTHOR GIVES LECTURE

Tendencies of Modern Literature
Discussed

Mr. Octavus Roy Cohen, famous as a writer of negro dialect stories and other novels and stories, which appear continually in the Saturday Evening Post, gave a lecture to the combined English classes Wednesday at 10:30 in the Chapel. The subject of Mr. Cohen's lecture was the tendencies in modern literature upon which subject Mr. Cohen is a recognized authority.

Mr. Cohen's first statement was to impress the fact that all good authors were not dead authors. He stated that on the whole the general standard of contemporary literature is now higher than ever before.

Mr. Cohen told the students to read intelligently what they liked and not to be ashamed of what they liked. If their taste ran to stories of adventure then read Adventure Magazine, Western Stories, and not to be ashamed of it. These magazines Mr. Cohen stated were clean, vigorous and just as good for entertainment as could be found in any fiction. He said that President Wilson after his days work regularly read Detective Story Magazine and enjoyed it. There is no style and literary polish in these adventure stories but a very high grade of craftsmanship and wholesome entertainment. He pronounced the work of Sinclair Lewis good saying that in his opinion he was the greatest of all American authors. He especially mentioned Lewis' latest novel "Arrowsmith" as being high type literature, tho rather heavy. The book named was published in the Designer serially a short while ago, the magazine paying \$40,000 dollars for permission to print it.

He stated that the Circuit Rider by Corn Harris was excellent but that if he had been editor of the Saturday Evening Post he would have been afraid to publish it. But that since its appearance in that magazine it had become extremely popular.

Mr. Cohen said it was not necessary to like a book to appreciate its worth. As an illustration of his point he mentioned "Drums" by James Boyd, and declared that he was bored immensely by the book but recognized in it one of the most accurate histories of the revolutionary period.

He said that reading was like digging for gold. A great deal of dirt must be (Continued on page 5)

John Lamar Grimes Memorial Service Chapel Tuesday

A very beautiful memorial service was held at chapel Tuesday morning for John Lamar Grimes, a freshman great beyond Monday night, ten o'clock, great beyond Monday night, ten o'clock, at a local hospital from acute appendicitis.

Young Grimes lived at Coffee Spgs., Alabama and had not been on the campus long enough to be well acquainted with the larger part of the student body. His brother, O. R. Grimes, however, finished here last year, and was among our prominent seniors, was sports editor of the Gold and Black, and an all round Southern man.

John Grimes finished Geneva County High School at Hartselle in 1924. He was very earnest in his desire to obtain a college education, having spent the past summer at hard work in order to obtain sufficient funds to defray his expenses here this year. He was a quiet, serious, conscientious lad, and only those who knew him well can appreciate fully the loss to the school that the student body as a whole feels because of young Grimes untimely death. The sincere condolences of all go to his family in this, their hour of grief.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Its First Meeting

Pi Gamma Mu Honor Social Service Fraternity held its first meeting Monday Sept. 21, and elected the following officers: Dick Lipsey, president; Earl Williams, vice-president; Dr. Trexler, Secretary and Treasurer.

The law school of New York University has announced the awarding of twenty new scholarships to students who rank highest scholastically. The scholarships include free tuition.

Owen Hall



This historic structure is soon to be replaced by a modern Administration Building, made possible by the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sylvester Munger

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Entertains

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity entertained with a tea last Sunday afternoon. Over a hundred members of the faculty and Freshman class enjoyed this occasion.

The Howard College chapter of Theta Kappa Nu was well represented. Punch, cakes, tea and sandwiches were served during the afternoon. The punch was presided over by Miss Elva Roberts, one of our fairest co-eds. The guests were further entertained by numerous solos rendered by Messrs. Lockhart and Zeigler.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Freshman Election of class officers took place in the auditorium at the regular Chapel hour, Saturday. The following officers were finally declared winners: P. R. Tyler, president; John Bartlett, Vice president; Leola Armstrong, Secretary; Walter Moore, Treasurer.

Several nominees were nominated but these were chosen after a spirited election. It is understood that all the officers have a splendid High School Record behind them. And it is declared by several enthusiastic students that they are the truly the Cream of the Freshman Class. That remains to be seen. Great things are hoped for by the Freshman this term.

Band Obtains Hugh Drum

Members of the band and student body were really "drum founded" to find an enormous bass drum perched upon the Library steps Tuesday morning after chapel.

This tremendous drum was made by the Ludwig Company especially for the Birmingham-Southern's "Million-dollar band". It is five and one-half feet in diameter and is made of the finest material obtainable. The drum rests upon a frame supported by bicycle wheels and three men will be required to perform upon it.

The student body of the "Lair of the Panther" will be led by the beat of this drum during the game Saturday with the U. of A. at Tuscaloosa.

La Revue Urges That Pictures Be Taken Now

That the student body is not as co-operating as it might was manifested this week with the tabulation of results Friday, on the total number of students who had heeded the appeal of the La Revue management in its campaign for class pictures.

A surprisingly small number has been included in this announcement, and if a hint to the wise was appropriate it would read: "See De Luxe First."

The annual management is firm in its

statement that those students who make a habit of putting off this little duty will be left out of the book, not because of personal reasons, but due to the fact the class pictures are off hand.

Upper-classmen and Freshmen are all included in this announcement, and if a hint to the wise was appropriate it would read: "See De Luxe First."

Freshman Election Results In Tie

Final Run Off Friday

The regular election for freshman Senator was staged Thursday on the campus at polls erected under trees in front of the Library. Paul Cook, president of the Student Senate, and Irving Fullington, Secretary, presiding.

Out of the names that were put up for nomination last week two stood highest in the election. The votes were as follows:

Paul Krebs	30
Milton Shelley	11
Conrad Baker	16
George Harbin Singleton	22
Jim Harmon	9
U. V. Fauntton	29

Owing to the rules in the Student Senate Constitution that a majority of votes shall be necessary for an election, it will be necessary that another election be had Friday, it was stated by the Student Senate Thursday.

The final election will be between Krebs and Fauntton. It is very gratifying to note the large amount of interest taken in the election of these officers wide-awake to the importance of their extra-curricular life on the campus.

Each year one Senator from the Freshman class is elected to represent that body, two from the sophomore class, three from the Junior class, and four from the Senior class. The three upper-class elections being held at the latter part of the preceding year.

SOUTHERN TO MEET ALABAMA ON DENNY FIELD

Alabama will find a formidable foe when the Panthers of Sunshine Slopes invade the Drill City tomorrow if the same with Auburn is to count anything. Although the Panthers will be out classed in weight as well as experience they should not feel pessimistic about it for we have on this bill some of as fine football material as there is in the Southland.

In the line are such men as "Pealus" Cott, Jake Hall, Harvey Williamson, Bestek, "Tiny" Bowdon, Pace, Malloy,

Alan and Lavies and to find a finer launch of material one would have to go for a good ways. Quite a few of the above mentioned men were promoted from the Frosh squad of the past season.

In the backfield is to be found Captain "Bullo" Williams and "Cuply Black" at halves, "Yank" Miller at quarter and "Baby" Childs at full. Besides there is Leon Stevenson, a letter man of last (Continued on page 5)

Y. W. C. A. Girls Religion and Ethics Goto Camp Winnataska Discussed Thursday

Miss Wilson, Dean of Women, To Be Speaker

Ten Y. W. C. A. Girls leave Friday for Camp Winnataska, Alabama's Y. W. C. A. Camp. Girls from the entire state will meet there to have a great Y. W. C. A. rally and to discuss the new problems confronting the Y. W. C. A. work in Alabama and the South.

The girls to go were intended to be officers but after finding that some of the officers could not go, substitutes were appointed to go in their place.

The chief feature of interest at this meeting it was declared, will be the discussion groups who will meet and discuss the various problems. Some of the feature subjects which will be discussed are as follows:

1. International Problems.
2. National Problems.
3. Y. W. C. A. Problems.
4. Campus Problems.
5. Is It Possible To Be A Christian Today?

Among some of the speakers who are scheduled to deliver addresses are the following: Miss Wilson, Dean of Women at this College; Miss Betty Webb, Mrs. Dill and Emily Hare.

Good things in the way of entertainment will be offered, it was stated, chief among these were, the Introduction meeting which will take place Friday night, and Stunt Night, Saturday night. The girls will return October 4, Miss Smyer stated Thursday.

Dr. Trexler On "Manners" Wednesday

A talk replete with ideas, and put forward in a novel, striking way, characteristic of Dr. Trexler's talks, gave the students his idea of manners in college life and post-college endeavors.

Manners, according to Doctor Trexler, is more than holding one's fork in the proper manner, sliding peas down a knife blade with the exhibition of considerable dexterity, although he represented the later practice as being unsafe as well as unsightly in hand of others than practiced sword swallows.

Turning to a more serious vein of thought he emphasized the need of etiquette in one's demeanor not only at the dining table, but on the campus, and in daily contact everywhere, with others. "A smile," said Doctor Trexler, "is one of the cheapest and most profitable attainments a man may acquire."

True, courtesy was also emphasized as a prerequisite of every gentleman and gentlewoman, and he urged that the actions of the upper classmen toward the freshmen be characterized with such courtesy as would inspire in new students a real respect for the school, its ideals and its people.

Dr. Trexler stressed the manifold advantages of good manners as an outward exhibition of gentility and urged that all students, old and new, give serious consideration, not only to the little formal indication that are commonly listed as "good manners" but, also, to the larger and finer things that make up the whole of good manners as they should be more logically interpreted.

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council entertained the faculty members and young women of the college at tea last week, honoring our newest sorority, Theta Pi. Brandon Hall was thrown open to the guests from three to five Tuesday afternoon during which time a great many of the girls called.

Those who assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests were the members of Pan-Hellenic, Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Shavely, Dean and Mrs. Gilbert M. Mead, Miss Ethel Wilson, and the honorees.

Dr. Alexander Points Out Their Value in College Life

The value of religion and ethics to the college student and the danger of undergoing a religious slump was ably discussed by Dr. Alexander at Thursday's chapel period.

He stated the country was recently astonished at a conclusion the late Wm. J. Bryan reached. This conclusion was based on the results of a questionnaire sent out to a large number of undergraduates of various colleges and universities regarding their religious beliefs. 85 per cent of the students, according to Bryan, admitted they had lost their faith in God and had become rank infidels.

The conclusion is not concurred with by every one, because of the time and abnormal local conditions then prevalent. Also, on account of the fact the questions were not taken seriously by many students and false answers given. Furthermore, many of the students were in a formative stage, and really did not know what they did believe as to matters of religion. Lastly, in order to get a true catalog of the situation it would be necessary to again question this same body of students after they had met the stern problems of post-collegiate life.

Dr. Alexander sounded this warning, however, that there was some foundation for this statement of Bryan's. Many students do go into a religious slump, and in later years, fail to recover from it. Many students fall into this slump because they are away from accustomed home influences. They do not have the good advice of their parents to guide them away from such pitfalls. Many of these young people are thrown with a class of students who lead them to believe the immoral life, and "modern ideas" are the prerequisite of a true collegian.

It is unlikely, Dr. Alexander said, that seniors, or other upper-classmen would derive the same benefit from the discourse as the younger students, on account of their more settled ideas.

He stressed the falseness of the seemingly all-alluring, practices of those who would lead them in their ways. He called attention to the fact certain students had been observed around the halls, their mouths laden with the filth of obscenity. Such types certainly are not worthy of emulation, but should be regarded as the unfortunate they are.

A religious slump is unbecoming, Dr. Alexander pointed out. It builds up excessive desires impossible to meet in after life. It is not good hygiene and tends to tear down our physical bodies. It is most assuredly not a mark of intellect, but rather of retrogression. And it cannot be conducive of real happiness, the ultimate goal of every one.

To ward off this danger of a religious slump, it not difficult. It requires nothing else but a steadfastness to the faith of our fathers, earnest prayer, study of the Bible, and a close contact with the church. Such efforts are bound to build the way to a finer, higher and better life.

BLIND BEGGAR'S DAY OFF

The benevolent old lady was about to drop her usual coin in the hat of the blind beggar at the corner. "You don't seem to be the same man who sits here always," she remarked. "No, lady, he's my brother." "I hope your brother is not ill," she went on. "Oh, no, mum," was the unexpected reply. "He's taken an afternoon off an' gone to the movies—Boston Transcript.

HELP

"What's the excitement in the Congressional Library?" "Seems a Congressman wandered in."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Introducing the Faculty

ALLEN G. LOEHR, A. B.

"How easy, clear and interesting English seems in Professor Loehr's class!" exclaims a pretty little blonde fresher.

"Bull" Loehr as he is known on the campus, and everywhere to his back, has an interesting history. He grasps your attention and holds it "spell bound" telling of his childhood spent in Italy, his study and school days in Poland and his earlier work in China.

Professor Loehr, assistant professor in English, studied at Vanderbilt University, University of Cracow, Poland, and received his A. B. degree at Birmingham-Southern College 1923.

M. M. BLACK, JR., A. B., M. A.

Our man who is noted for his good looks, magnetic personality and still unmarried is Professor Black.

All the Freshmen are very astonished when they walk in his history to find such wonderful lectures, which are filled with brilliant phrases to come from a REAL YOUNG MAN.

Mr. Black, who is now Instructor in History and Economics received his A. B. degree from Millsaps College in 1921 and his M. A. from Columbia University in 1924.

O. GORDON ERICKSON

"Your friend, my friend and everybody's friend, especially B. U. L. Conner's." Mr. Erickson needs little introduction, since he and his melodious Glee Club and Band have been "on many soils." They have been all over Alabama and not only Alabama but a majority of other states of the Union and touched some foreign lands.

Everybody tune in Radio Station P. E. P. Director Erickson broadcasting his famous Glee club and band.

Professor Erickson studied at University of Chicago and Berlin and was a member of Chicago Musical Faculty two years and later became the Municipal Musical Director of Birmingham, Alabama.

Every one is glad to walk in chapel to find Mr. Erickson standing erect, with bald head and large eyes, waving his hand to and fro in the air for they know there is a special program (which is always good.)

N. GILBERT RIDDLE, A. B.

Each one of you have already met this "pickpocket" as you were liable to have called him the first day left the bursar's office, but to show you he isn't as bad as you thought I broaden the

introduction. Don't let your first opinion of him hold. He may be your best friend some day and it might be a good idea for you to stay in with him.

Professor Riddle, assistant professor in Business Administration and Bursar received his A. B. degree from University of West Virginia, 1922, and did graduate work at Columbia University.

ROBERT L. WHITEHOUSE, A. B.

Prof. Whitehouse is a native of Kentucky and he who hails from the Blue Grass State is always inordinately proud of the fact. After his graduation from the Louisville High School, Prof. Whitehouse migrated to Cuba, "the Pearl of the West Indies."

Time elapsed and he participated in the World War, serving in the 38th division for two years in the United States, England and France. He was official interpreter in France.

No wonder Prof. Whitehouse is a peppy, thorough Spanish instructor. For 6 years he served as instructor in Chandler College, Havana, and absorbed the language and customs first hand.

When you see a smiling person with a book under his arm approaching, and yes, a mischievous look in his eyes, it is Prof. Whitehouse, a graduate of our own Birmingham-Southern and of the Western Kentucky Normal, at Bowling Green. He is a Kappa Phi Kappa honorary fraternity member.

RUSSEL DICK, A. B., M. A.

One of our newest professors was a find made by Dr. Snively at the Olympic games. Prof. Russel Dick is a very likeable young professor who nevertheless can convey a tremendous amount of French and Spanish into the head of a student—even a freshman.

This professor, while still a young man, has studied not only at the University of Virginia and the University of Indiana, but he also served his country as a 2nd Lieutenant in the 53rd Infantry during the World War.

Prof. Dick was born in Sumter, N. C., and still found time to make the leap from the United States to Paris to continue his education. He attended the University of Paris and there conceived a liking for the beauties of the French language. His present hobby is not teaching French but swimming. His ambition is to get his Ph.D. And of all things most important to the college contingent, he is not married.

Dreamer

Let them call me a dreamer
Or a fool—but wherever I go
There is something I see in my fancies,
That folks, who're not fools, never know—
In the world that I live is a rainbow,
Which never a storm-cloud mars.
I live with the blessed immortals,
High in the realm of the stars.

—Gene '29.

HOW EDITORS GET RICH

I have just learned of an editor who started poor twenty years ago and retired with a comfortable of \$50,000. This was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle who left him \$49,990.—Santa Fort Magazine.

Crew racing will be added to the athletic program of the University of Ohio, if contemplated plans for damming the river go through.

IN AN ENGLISH RAILWAY STATION

Porter — "Bahamstreathamcommonnorburytho—rntonheathselhurstwesterydomedonwaddonwallingtoncarshaltonhechesandsutton train!"

Yank—"Say boy, you said a mouthful but where does this train go to?—Humorist (London.)

The first liquid air machine to be installed in the South is now in the Chemistry department of the University of Texas.

In Memory of John Lamar Grimes

The Angel of Death, with strong intent,
Swooped down upon our house last night.
And, in the course of his swift flight,
Took from the midst of us who stand
Upon the threshold of this life
One of our Freshman band.

With high ideals and with
pure heart,
He marched upon the field
With eagerness took up the
fight.
The sword of right to wield.

Why God took him we don't
know.
Our trust in Him we ever keep,
And tho we miss him, still we
know
That he who closed his eyes in sleep,
knows best.

— A Freshman.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Every new girl who is a Freshman on the hill this year now has a big sister on the campus. The "Big Sister" movement of the Y. W. C. A. has begun with much enthusiasm and there are many new friends among the girls as an immediate result. Within the next few weeks the annual "Big Sister" party will be staged.

On Friday afternoon twelve girls from the Y. W. of this college will leave for the Conference that is to be held this week-end at Camp Winataska. Much in the way of amusement as well as study has been planned for the campers.

Our Y. W. C. A. is very proud of the fact that our own president Miss Mary Walter Smyer is at the head of the Conference. The girls expect to return to the hill-top with some valuable information that will lend much towards making our Y. W. C. A. this year the best ever.

Timber Lands Are An Asset

Commission Forestry Urges Use of Surplus Lands In Forest Growth

In listing the advantages of Alabama as a field for investment and development, we must not omit the timber producing capacity of the lands not used for other purposes, points out the State Commission of Forestry. Outside capital contemplating southern investment is not altogether interested in spectacular and risky opportunities for a quick turnover, but is also seeking safe undertakings with adequate assurances of steady returns over an extended term of years.

At present there are about 22 million acres of unimproved land in Alabama. Some of this undoubtedly will be used for agriculture. It is safe to state, however that from 18 million to 20 million acres will be put to no more profitable use than the growing of timber for at least one or two generations, and it is probable that from 15 million to 17 million acres will permanently remain in forest growth.

The long growing season of the gulf region, the valuable nature of our principal forest trees and the accessibility of the Alabama forest lands to the entire country, and through our seaports to the entire world, place our basic facilities for profitable timber growing upon a very high plane. Added to these is the increasing public interest in protecting the forest lands against fire. In fact, it is difficult to find a region more ideally adapted to the practice of forestry as a business enterprise.

The non-agricultural land within the state can be made to produce under proper management not annual returns of from \$2 to \$4 per acre. This means from \$44,000,000 to \$88,000,000 per annum added to the wealth of the state and the rural communities. When this valuable asset is taken into account along with our mineral, water power, agricultural, transportation and other natural resources, we can challenge any other state to show better foundations for safe and profitable investments.

OUR PATIENT CREDITOR

They were making a drive to raise funds for an addition to the African Baptist Church. Two colored sisters called on old Uncle Berry, an aged negro, who lived on the outskirts of the village and explained the purpose of their visit and asked the aged darkey to give something toward the cause.

"Lawdy, sisters, I sho would like to help you-all along," he said, "but I just un't got it. Why, I has the hardest time to keep paying a little something on what I already owe around here."

"But," said one of the collectors, "you know you owe the Lord something, too."

"Yes, dats right, sister," said the old man, but He ain't pushing me like my other creditors is."—Western Christian Advocate.

LEGALIZING THE CRIME

"Mother, can I have those apples on the sideboard?"

"Yes, dear."

"Oh, I'm so glad you said yes."

"Why, are you so hungry?"

"No—but I have eaten them already."

—Cromos (Bogota.)

S'BLOOD!

"Want to go on a sleighing party?"

"Sure. Who are we going to slay?"

Rutgers Chanticleer.

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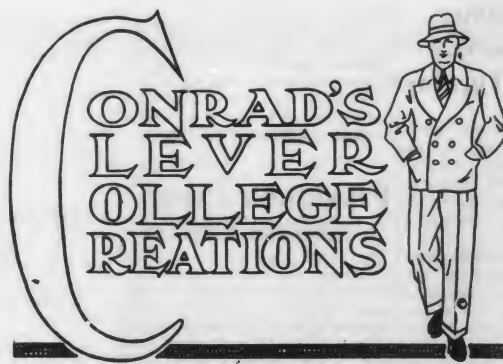
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KHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

Mamie Reed—Adele Pharo—Edmund Rice

MELVIN THWEATT

Thweatt is a sophomore, of Montgomery. He is one of our extremely accomplished and versatile young men, especially so in music. He is a member of the band, the orchestra, the glee club, and the Dixie Sunflower Minstrels. Besides that, he can play with ability, the piano, violin and saxophone—no wonder his hobby is music.

Melvin's ambition is to be a prominent surgeon, and we are sure, with his friendly personality and kind disposition he will contribute notably to the welfare of humanity. Melvin is planning to go to Vanderbilt after graduating from B. S. C. He is member of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

FLOYD WEED

Floyd is a very quiet student, but he is always at work, and he has those qualities that makes you like him. Reading and writing seems to be his hobby.

He made the First Honor Roll in his Freshman and Sophomore years, and there is no doubt that they will write his name on the sheep skin of the Honor Roll Book this year.

Floyd will major in Chemistry and he is planning to be a chemist. If thorough knowledge of the subject means anything for success, he will some day be one of America's noted chemists.

HOMER CRIM

This young man has a most excellent friendly disposition. He seems to make it a point to speak to everyone he meets and apparently likes to go out of his way just to speak to someone.

Homer is a "shark" on the tennis

court. He with his partner, won the tennis doubles, last year in the school tournament, and was a member of the varsity tennis team. He also won second place in singles in the Inter-Fraternity Tennis Tournament.

Homer is a member of the S. A. E. Fraternity.

MOLLIE BECK JENKINS

Mollie Beck is the pretty blonde who has such a radiant smile and personality. She is everybody's friend and is an individual of captivating charm. She has a disposition of cheerfulness and is dependable in all undertakings.

Mollie Beck's hobby is dancing and all sports are her favorites. Her ambition is to do everything she undertakes, well. She is a Senior and is planning on going to Columbia after finishing here. Mollie Beck is quite an accomplished reader and we wonder why we don't hear from her?

The L. A. T. Sorority, Phi Gamma Delta, and Y. W. claim her as a member.

TURNER SCOTT

Who doesn't know "Pealus" after the wonderful showing he made against Auburn? He is our alternate Captain and is one of the mainstays and bulwarks of strength on our team. Not only that, he is a quick thinker. A thinker of mental poise and physical action. "Pealus" has an easy going manner and friendly disposition, the kind which takes in all his friends.

"Pealus" is a senior. He is president of the "B" club, a member of the Dormitory Committee, and Pi. K. A. fraternity.

High Humidity Decreases Fire

A moderately high humidity of the atmosphere has aided the timberland owners and the general public in the prevention and suppression of many fires during the present fall drought, according to the current records of the State Commission of Forestry. Although extremely severe drought conditions have resulted from the lack of precipitation, the air during most of the time has contained enough water vapor to prevent complete withering of the summer vegetation.

The rate at which forest fires will spread depends very largely upon the dryness of the atmosphere. For each degree of temperature there is a certain amount of moisture that the air can hold. When it contains 100 per cent of this amount it is said to be saturated. The ratio of the actual moisture in the air to the total water carrying capacity of the atmosphere at any temperature is called the relative humidity. When

this is high fires burn much less rapidly. On the other hand, when the relative humidity is low any fire is likely to develop into a raging catastrophe.

Even during the hottest summers the relative humidity of southern climates is usually low enough to prevent heat prostration. It can be low enough for this and at the same time high enough to retard the spread of fires. Relative humidity ranging between 45 and 70 per cent serves both purposes very well.

A hygro-thermograph automatically recording both the temperature and the relative humidity for every hour of the day and night is installed at the office of the Commission of Forestry. Such records are valuable in gauging the dryness component of the fire hazard. On the few occasions when the relative humidity dropped to a low point, there chanced to be very few fires started. However, moisture conditions are apt to change suddenly and remain at a dangerous point for several days. The probability of such a situation is very acute at the present time.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

American Visitor—"Why don't they show a comedy instead of this scene." English Host—"Oh, they never show comedies at the cinema in England on Saturday night. They're afraid they'll cause laughter in the churches.—Content.

Hill Top Poetry

HOME-BREW

As I sits by de fireside
All lonesome by mahself,
I thinks o' de jug o' home-brew
Dat reposes on de shelf.
Quietly, I gits up—stretches mah laigs
An' claws mah woolly haid,
Den I founly takes her down
An' partakes o' w'at I've made.
Fust I takes a leetle sip,
An' starts t' set 'er back,
But durned if I c'd turn 'er loose
As mah lips 'gins t' smack.
Jes' once, says I, I'll take 'er down,
An' dis I does so hold,
An' strolls 'round de cabin flo'
An' peers into de hole.
I shakes her up on 'er hugs 'er neck,
I squints down in her face,
Says I t' her wid drippin' lips,
Yo' sho is ful o' grace.
I lugs at her wid lovin' lamps,
As I holds 'er t' de fire,
Says I t' mahself, 'ts a durn pore gent
A lady don't inspire.
Onet again I strolls about
An' takes 'er to 'er shelf,
Onet agin I takes mah seat
An' tries t' consol mahself.
Den a shiver shakes mah back,
An' I jes' c'dn't res' so well,
So up I gits and oozes 'bout
An' longs t' take a smell.
Agin I goes to de ladsy throne
An' tampers wid her crown,
Den I smells 'er sweetest breath
De which caused me t' frown;
So, says I, I'll take a tap,
No one will know but me—
Den I turns dat brown skin up;
It shore poured live and free.
I held dat jug up in de air,
An' gents I shore did drink,
An' when I takes 'er down agin
I c'dn't seem t' think.
I mosses t' de water bucket
An' gits a tap o' dat,
Den finds mah place aside de fire
An' on mah stool I sat.
I gazes in de crimson flame
In which I seed a face;
De features o' mah brown-skin gal
An' a gent dat tuk mah place.
I tries t' cuss, I tries t' yell,
I tries t' knock him 'bout,
But every time I ketches hold,
De fire w'd run me out.
Agin, I turns t' mah home-brew
An' takes it frum de shelf;
I turns 'er up an' drinks an' drinks
Till wan't no home-brew lef'.
I gits my courage all stuck out
An' gits mah leetle gun;
I blows de back out o' de fire
An' dat killed all de fun—
Next I knowed "old narse" hed me
He strapped me till I's blue,
Now, I ain't got no use for gals;
I want no more home-brew.

WITHIN THE GATE

One day I wandered along this way
It must have been my fate,
No other reason I can say
Could have led me to this gate.
Seeing the strength of the mighty gate
My heart did give a start,
Then with a power not my own
I burst the bars apart.

The musty, dusty watchman awoke
And shook himself to life,
Long years of sleeping had been broke
Now all was filled with life.

Then through the dust and cankerous rust
I heard the watchman say,
No man has passed through this crest
Since proud Shakespere's day.

As I gazed upon his arms so strong
And viewed his limbs so nimble,
Peer siezed me with a dreadful pain
And a soul began to tremble.

Turning to the landscape
To reconnoiter and to know it,
A mighty thought was ushered in
This is the land of the poet.

This land so fair, this home so grand,
This abode of magic wonders,
The greatest poets the world have known
Sang and lisped in endless number.

Like a mountain stream with unheard strength
Flowing towards the swelling tides,
The soul welled up and ran at length
And seemed t'would burst its sides.

Now blew the ringing, singing breeze
That ever prevades this land,
And upon the ear burst sweetest strains
It was the Poets Band.

Sweet and low this music came,
It's grandeur none can evalue,
But to sense it's magic reign
Was to know intrinsic value.

A mortal then poised in the throng
Wandering over valley, dale and hill,
To live with poets in endless song
And lisp in rhyme at will.

O! Soul make ready for thy fate,
With joyousness and pleasure,
For thou hast passed within the gate
To thine eternal Treasure.

—Robert W. Sapp.

University of Iowa Conference Better Known Than Murder

Pat Page of Des Moines Register and Leech of Chicago Trib Are Authorities

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 2.—(Special to the Gold and Black)—Murder will out. The proverb admit it, but so will political theory. At least the commonwealth conference at the University of Iowa last summer got out very thoroughly according to Harry H. (Pat) Page, special feature writer for the Des Moines Register, who dropped into Iowa City to get married.

"More Iowa people know about the commonwealth conference than about the Ottumwa murder," Mr. Page declared, "and what surprised me is that they were not anxious to talk about it. It is the best news the State has had this year." A similar belief is held by Harper Leech, who covered the conference for the Chicago Tribune.

As feature writer for the Register Mr. Page travels extensively in the State. He told how, while waiting in depots and in riding on trains, he was surprised to notice the large number of people that started conversations about the conference.

"People that I thought neither knew nor cared about the theory of politics, had apparently read the newspaper reports on the conference very fully and could talk with a good deal of intelligence about what was said there. It makes me wonder if people are not more interested in serious things than may of us have supposed."

All this struck the Des Moines newspaper man as so unusual that he made a point of starting conversations about the conference, and found that almost everyone wanted to talk about it. He then wrote "Scrutator" who had covered the conference for the Chicago Tribune, and found that the situation had been almost duplicated there. "Scrutator," who is Harper Leech outside the finan-

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The Gold and Black



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P--E--P

P--ROMPTNESS E--NERGY P--ERSISTENCE

In the last few days we have heard the word pep mentioned time and time again. In the excitement that precedes the conflict near at hand, and then in its martial refrain amid the thunderous roar of the battle itself, one might well ask, do we know the meaning of the small but dagger-tongued word?

What are the feelings it brings up unconsciously in our bosoms? What are strange subconscious meanings that this half-slang word implies?

Promptness, energy and persistence are the three words it brings first to mind.

And the fact that all of these factors were present in the Bowl at the Pep meeting Friday night helped to make the meeting something real, not merely a pep meeting in title only.

P--First all were prompt, punctual, and precise, practically everyone being present at the proper time, seven o'clock.

E--And everyone also evidenced energy and eagerness in following Cheer Leader Fowler.

P--And last, everyone proved pleasant, but persistent, continuing to yell with all their might until the activities were finished.

The same spirit was shown in the game Saturday when our team tackled the hefty Auburn eleven. Every person in the stand was fighting. Not hitting the line and carrying the ball, of course, but cheering the other fellow who was doing the thing with all their mind, body and soul.

And such spirit told. Pep has a deeper meaning than rising and yelling when your team makes a good or lucky play or when the other team makes a faulty or unlucky one. It is that strange exuberance of spirit that excites and fills and thrills our souls, sparkles in the eyes and puts a springy quality in every movement.

It is the never-say-die spirit and it bubbled gloriously to the surface in the Auburn game. And as a result of every man in the Bowl fighting with all he had, Southern did something never before done in her history, crossed the Auburn goal line. And as long as this spirit continues to appear in the games in the future, Southern will continue to break all her former records. The Walla Walla must survive. It shall.

F. S.

THE GOLD AND BLACK STAFF

Announcements for the Gold and Black Staff for this year will possibly come next week. Everyone that has a desire or inclination to serve on the Staff is urged to see the Editor-in-Chief and get details concerning try-outs. In picking the staff several factors will be taken into consideration. Announcements which will be of interest to the Freshmen concerning work on the Gold and Black Staff will be made next week, also. It is the desire of the Editor-in-Chief that everyone interested in newspaper work will have an opportunity to serve the Gold and Black in some capacity.

First it was one in Colorado and now it is a mountain in Italy that is moving. These would be pretty soft days for Mohamet.—Detroit News.

A lot of income tax payers would like to have a conference with the Government, too, to consider finding what they owe it, with a suitable moratorium.—Tacoma Ledger.

The saloons were in luck. They closed just in time to escape what is happening to the cigar and jewelry stores.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The wonder is that any one ever thought of the phrase "the quick and the dead," before the age of automobiles.—Detroit News.

If there's anything in evolution, there is sure to be developed in time a tougher and more resistant pedestrian.—Tacoma Ledger.

New Yorkers draw 15 per cent. of the United States pay roll total. Well, they need it to live there.—Chicago Daily News.

Another thing that might help some is shorter hours for divorce suits.

Some people never will wake up and find themselves rich, simply because they never will wake up.—St. Paul News.

Loafing in England is called unemployment, and the people get paid for doing it.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

If ye abide in Me and My word abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you.—John 15:7.

There is one fix rule about the government: The less it's worth, the more it costs.—Columbia Record.

A good example of tact is a salesgirl holding up a size 44 and calling it a sweet little thing.

RAMPAGEOUS LIZ

Ford breaks Arm Then Runs Over Jefferson Man.—Jackson, (Miss.) Daily News.

When the prince of Wales isn't on his way home he is on his way somewhere else.

"Women dress better than men." They wouldn't if they paid for men's clothes.

Cavorting on the Campus

By A. L. A.

Focus on Friday's freshman fracas! Price Howell's Blountville blades came stepping into the Bowl as if they were crowding on the dust of their ancestors and feared to disturb their stumblers. Turn to the sport page for the gory details. We don't claim to be a lady, Henry Vance, but here's the most outstanding thing we saw: Owing to the shortage of freshman co-eds present the sponsors were chosen from the stands of popular vote. An innovation in athletic circles. We claim it was the berries. Our lady fair, the head sponsor, "Rat" ragan, was gorgeously gowned in a white duck and blue serge ensemble topped by a brilliant bandana headgear. It was quite luscious! And her aide-de-camps, one Rat Coper, a queenly beauty, and the other, Seale, a type of the mode now in vogue! Our sponsors were even carrying the rare bitterweed flowers discovered by Dr. Whiting on a field trip in front of K. A. house last spring. It is indeed an honor to have such flowers for such sponsors.

Swirling sands, flying feet, a maelstrom of human biological specimens cavorting across the campus being catapulted toward the vantage points serving as oases.

Uh? What's that? Why, the great scramble at Munger Bowl Saturday when the growling of the Panthers and the gnashing of the Tiger's teeth had

slightly ebbed. Great ominous clouds having gathered and distant rumblings of thunder having been heard from afar, the crowd gathered its tents like the Arabs (same as grubbing out or like tourists in Florida) and quickly, yes, silently, sped away. If a flock of Owenton cubs had been turned loose in McSweeney Hall at lunch time it would have borne a slight resemblance to the exodus toward the exits from Munger Bowl. Once outside, the gang took to its heels, its cars, its horses, kiddie-kars, too. Every form of vehicle seems to have been employed to get from our w. k. and j. f. Auburn ABADABA (you haven't heard that? Its language, for clash conversational, football or olonide vs. brunette) So everyone decided to leave instantly and there was a desperate attempt to make perpetual motion by starting all the cars parked roundabout, at one and the same time.

Our band-boys! They are divine as well as the berries! Just glance at the strutting drum-major south of the South-Mason line (he earned that flashy vaudevilian non-de-plume last year) and acquire that ole pep! Let your gaze travel along the line! Feel the shivers travel down your vertebrae? Here they come, there they go! Keep up the spirit! P. S. More and not much better dope, next week.

A Freshman's First Letter

By A. D. Barham

Dear son:

We received your letter, mother was well pleased with the improvement you are making. You didn't fail to dot a single i and all your words were spelled correctly. Just keep on and you will get to be president sum day, don't let em tell you anything about evolution. Some of your ancestors might have been hung from their necks but I don't think any of them hung from their tails. As to that gal Almeer Matter I wouldn't spend too much time with her. I have heard so many boys who returned from college talk about their Almeer Matter. I sent you to college to get an A. B. degree and not to get a wife degree, so don't fall in love. Several things have happened here in Bingville since you left. The negro school building burnt down last night. Several negroes were burned but nobody was hurt. Sally Perkins and Sy Lawson were married Sunday. They are going to Opelika for the Honey Moon. The whole town was shocked to hear that day when Tittewad

Spriggins was seen gettin a shoe shine. I think he is in love with the knew schule marm. Tobe Goins family has all got the measles with the exception of Joe and he got the yellow zanders. Bill Smith was badly injured the other day when a stray bullet hit him between the depot and the post office. Your old cow Betsie had a little calf yesterday. We have decided to name it Suziaine after granama. Synthia Fewclothes won a sewing contest at the old maids club last week. Our new preacher is gettin' marm bum. Last Sunday he had the whole congregation snoring, snored went up all over the house. The preacher dozed off once or twice himself. I am sending you a dollar for spending money. Be careful and don't spend it all at once. When you go to town don't get on one of them elevators. Im afraid you might get swallerd. Study hard and learn lots.

Your affectionate,

PA and MA.

The Jester

By D. F. S.

COGNOMEN

Why don't they wait and name a gal,
When she is seventeen
Instead of raising such a howl
And bawling out Christine.

Fore she can crawl, or turn her head
Or give a decent scream
They christen her for some old maid
That favors a bad dream.

Why don't they wait and name a gal
When she is seventeen
Instead of cursing her with "Sal"
Or else its with Irene.

Why don't they do it Indian style
And wait till seventeen
And by waiting this short while
Her foremost traits were seen.

Then they could do the poor gal right
And give her one that fit
Instead of naming her at sight
And later to find you're bit.

For by the Great-mudslinger's eyes
I've seen so many freaks
For one named une you show surprise
At seeing August cheeks.

And one named after the month May
Appears to mope, half-dead.
When you expected one more gay
With shapely lively head.

Or if after these ten and seven years
You're laid upon the shelf
Why don't lament and tell your fears
Let the poor gal, name herself.

After waiting till she comes seventeen
You know her every side
And if often she gives way to spleen
Name her, Darn-you're hide.

And if she is fond of bathing suits
After a short space
Shun Mabel, Mary, Jane and Toots
And call her rain-in-the-face.

Or if she is a quiet and goodly saint
And towards the good incline
Throw aside all names that taint
And simply call her Moonshine.

Half their scheme of naming's wrong
For who can know that fame
In future days may belong
To this nice-christened dame.

Take a tip from a pal what knows
My gal likes peaches and cream.
And they went and called her Rose
When it should be Peach-a-reen.

Deceitful names spoil many a gal
And also many a scene.
Ah! why don't they wait and name a gal
When she is seventeen.

Teacher: What is that noise? Is that
you reading aloud back there Jimmy?
Jimmy: (advancing a newly mastered theory) No'm it's only history repeating itself.

She: Oh, You're so refined.
He: (attempting modesty) Ah! tell
it to the Standard Oil Co.

Prof. To Jimmy absentmindedly tapping
his desk with a pencil) Will you
please stop that noise. I thought my
looking at you would make you stop,
but I guess I'll have to ask you.
Jimmy: Looks don't mean a thing
in this old world, sir. If they did I'd
be in with Doug. Falbanks and Rudy
Valentino, and some other folks I know
would beat poor Ben Turpin out of his
place as the bumiest actor.

This Column is fostering Birmingham-Southern's Big Slang Dictionary which will appear weekly in this paper. Please submit all new slang words used upon the Campus to THE JESTER EDITOR in the Gold and Black office, each week. Giving the English translation along with the slang version.

PASSING THE BUCK

The evening lesson was from the Book of Job and the minister had just read, "Yea, the light of the wicked shall be put out," when immediately the church was in total darkness.

"Brethren," said the minister with scarcely a moment's pause, "in view of the sudden and startling fulfillment of this prophecy, we will spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the electric lighting company."—Boston Transcript.

All that is needed for a good cry is an idle hour and a martyr complex.

THE EDITOR'S CHIPS

There's always something. A town big enough to support grand opera supports rival gangsters.

A hick town is a place where people never kill unless they're mad at one another.

Land is rising in the Pacific near Hawaii, but Florida realtors have nothing to do with it.

Another aid to longevity is the realization that the other driver may be a fool.

You can't tell. What is speeding now may be called blocking traffic in another hundred years.

A man isn't old until he can carry cigars in his vest pocket without breaking them.

What a long way the world has come since good folk were horrified by "September Morn."

Heaven bless mother-in-law! There should be somebody in the bride's family able to cook.

At six years of age children work for 12 cents a day in China. Over here they work dad for more than that.

A man in Texas lost a Jersey heifer. He inserted an ad in his county paper stating that he would give the finder a quart of rye whiskey ten years old. When he awoke the next morning there were nine men with Jersey heifers standing at his gate, each claiming the reward.

The trouble with human rights seems to be that they overlap.—Hartford Times.

Married folk usually get along all right if only one is selfish and spoiled.—Key West Times.

Among those who will now proceed to work a way through college is dad.—Associated Editors, (Chicago.)

France seems to have thought of every means of obtaining peace in Morocco except going home.—Utica Press.

The average American believes in government by majorities as long as the majority doesn't want something to which he objects.—Louisville Times.

Not all antiques are highly prized. There are the old virtues.—New York Telegram.

If your head bumps the top every three seconds, you are on the right detour.—Palatka (Fla.) News.

The difference between law and custom is that it takes a lot of nerve to violate a custom.—Waterbury American.

Modern Bohemianism is just a foolish theory that the atmosphere genius made will make genius.—Utica Press.

The Columbia State says that the best thing it has heard about Tammany is that Hearst is against it. Well, isn't that the best thing you ever heard about Hearst that Tammany's against him?—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Ex-Governor Henry Allen predicts that "the wet issue will be ejected into the next Democratic campaign." Certainly some form of stimulant should be administered.—Chicago Daily News.

Chatter's Philosophy

By Mack

In introducing this little column we wish to say, first, that it will contain meditations and thoughts that delve as deep as we can see; second that pathos, humor and bits of everything will be dished in on the side.

Now that you have a very confused idea of what we really wish to tell, read and wonder.

EDUCATION

There are at present numberless definitions of education and there are being made every day, yet this fact should not keep us from searching for ourselves. In discussing this question we bear in mind that we are examining a subject whose field is as broad as the universe. Therefore it is impossible to state a definition that would be universally accepted, however we are seeking after something that is useful so I will therefore place aside those things that I consider useless. Now that we have limited our field down to a fairly ideal type of education, let us define our term.

Education is anything that will influence us to perform in a better manner our conduct in the future.

The ideal life, we fancy, is that of a hither starved native mosquito along the east coast of Florida.—Columbia Record.

A scientist is a man who can never discover a fragment of ancient thigh-bone and tell how long the animal's jaw was.—Marion Star.

An authority says long life may be attained through auto suggestion. The suggestion is not to get in the way of one.—Detroit News.

Among those who applauded the parade of 60,000 Klansmen must have been the laundymen of Washington, D. C.—Brooklyn Eagle.

William Randolph Hearst, who has acquired a castle in Wales, always has been able to get anything for which he doesn't have to run.—Louisville Times.

We haven't heard from them in some time, but we surmise that J. Rufus Wallingford and Blackie Daw are safely established in Miami.—Columbia Record.

Experts declare that the Philippine Islands are well adapted to growing rubber; so we may consider that their independence is indefinitely postponed.—Cleveland Times.

The coal miners and antracite barons are so distracted over the strike that they can't decide whether to spend the winter in Southern California or at Miami.—Washington Post.

That the Queen of Roumania has succeeded in making a match for another daughter is one way of putting it, but as we admire a spunky woman and a likely gal, we shall not put it that way.—Louisville Times.

Premier Baldwin settled England's threatened coal strike by giving the mine-owners \$100,000,000. He would probably settle our crime wave by giving the banks to the bandits.—Southern Lumberman.

It is easy to pick out the poor in America. They wash their own cars.—Marion Star.

And another thing this old world needs is a three-pants and two-coats suit.—New York American.

Thank goodness! Twelve months to take things easy before another vacation arrives.—Elm City Clarion.

Sometimes there appears nothing to justify a statute except the fact that the man is dead.—West Palm Beach Post.

This cousin of the late Czar who keeps on hearing calls to the Russian throne will eventually come under suspicion of being a ventriloquist.—Detroit News.

What we wish to impress upon our intelligent small investors is that there are opportunities right here in Ohio also, and we see that a twenty-four-inch uligator was captured in a marshy place near Painsville the other day.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

African girls, we hear, are clamoring for American clothes. Has all our uplift work in the Dark Continent gone for naught?—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

SPORTS

Pauthers Fall Before Invaders

Second Defeat In Munger Bowl; Final Score 25-6

After last Saturday's game the Tigers from Auburn again returned victorious to their haunts on the plains. This was the third consecutive victory for the Plainsmen and about the fifth of a string dating back through the years.

The victory was the result of wonderful drives down the field and the excellent work of a line that held on occasion, like a stone wall. Victory at one time though seemed very hazy for the visitors, when Southern opened up a confusing aerial attack and repeatedly threatened the Tiger goal, finally in the third quarter, crashing over for a touchdown. This tally left the score 12 and 6 for Auburn.

The chance for winning was still somewhat obvious to Birmingham-Southern supporters and the team was fighting a great fight but in the shadow of their own goal came an unlucky break. Bradford's punt was blocked, and Long for Auburn recovered on the 30 yard line. From this threatening position the Plainsmen soon pushed over another counter, going one yard on the first play in the fourth quarter.

Southern received the kickoff and Fulbright returned it 12 yards. Bullo then took it for two over left tackle. On the next play Black passed. It was intercepted by Williams of the visitors. They then started a slashing drive that netted the last pointer of the game. Williams kicked goal, leaving the score 25 and 6.

From then to the final whistle the game was purely an aerial contest with the Panthers predominating.

"Bullo" Williams played well for the home team, ripping off one gain of something over twenty yards. Childs walked over the line for the lone touchdown, having the distinction of being the first Hilltopper to score against Auburn. Scott played his usual stellar game, defending his portion of the line against all aggression. Rip Rawls held his pivot of the entire game. Scott and Williamson also played the entire game. Williamson turned in an excellent performance, showing promise of becoming a great linesman.

Misses Ma. y Walter Smyer, Ellis Orr, Louise Kelly, Neil Townsend, Linale Daughette and Ruth Stith are attending the Y. W. C. A. conference at Camp Winnataska this week end.

We hear Carlos Tyndal's favorite sandwich is the jelly sandwich.

Leon Mantel was observed trying to catch grasshoppers back of the Library Tuesday. We wonder why?

With The Student Senate

The Student Senate held its regular meeting in room 24, Science Hall, Tuesday, September 22, for the purpose of its yearly appropriations.

Meetings with the heads of all the College Organizations to which appropriations were to be made a normal discussion as to how much of the fund each would get this year was begun.

After the meeting was called to order by Mr. Paul Cooke, president the discussions immediately followed. The Athletic Association declared they were satisfied with last year's appropriation. Mr. Sherwood, editor of La Reue, declared that they also would be satisfied with last year's funds. Mr. Tyndal business manager of the Gold and Black made a short talk asking that the Gold and Black be given twenty-five cents more this year than last, he gave several concise reasons for the increase. Y. M. C. A. declared they could do very well on an amount equal to that of last year. Mr. Ellington speaking for the Band asked for an increase of twenty-five cents. Glee Club stated that they desired fifty cents more if possible. Mr. Clarence Fosset, asked an addition of five cents to last year's appropriation to the Dramatic Club. The remainder of the organizations seemed to be satisfied with last year's amount asking for no increases in appropriation, as to the amounts to be received was deferred until later in the week.

The Girls Council were represented in the meeting Tuesday for the first time in the history of the college.

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Southern Freshmen To Battle University Rats Oct. 10

COACH PERRY WILL CARRY LARGE SQUAD TO MEET CRIMSON

By Hagwell Wilson, Jr.

For many days Coach Perry has been working the Freshmen golders full time, for on October 10 they will encounter the strong Alabama Rat eleven.

The Panther Freshmen seem to be in fairly good shape, but there is much work to be done before the Rats will be ready to depart from the sun shine slopes for their invasion of the Crimson ranch.

Bama Team Strong

It must be remembered that for the past two years the University outfit has won every game, taking the conference championship for both years. Judging from this our Rats will have an interesting affair on their hands.

The Southern Freshmen have been under fire once this season thus giving Coach Perry an excellent opportunity for observing just how his men would stand up under fire.

Murry and Mitchell Show Up Well...

In the scrap with the Blountville Aggies Captain Murray and alternate Captain Mitchell both showed up exceptionally well. Several others on the Freshman squad handled themselves in good form but the work of these two men was usually outstanding.

To Carry Large Squad

More than likely a large number of men will get to make the initial Fresh trip, as the Coach will no doubt give many of the warriors a chance to show their stuff under fire.

Tuesday Rat Spudd Davis reported for practice. Davis hails from the Gulf Port where he made quite an inviolable record in the realm of athletics.

Davis plays in the line and may prove to be a valuable man.

COURSES BEING OFFERED SATURDAY AND EVENING

Birmingham-Southern College is offering the following Afternoon and Saturday classes for the year 1925-26, especially for the benefit of teachers, according to announcements made by Dr. Roy E. Hoke:

Art History I. Saturday, 8:00—9:00. Science Hall, 27.

Commercial Art I. Tuesday and Thursday 2:30—3:30. Library.

Philosophy of Education. Second and Fourth Saturdays. First Methodist Church.

Short Story Writing. Monday and Wednesday, 4:00—5:30. First Methodist Church.

Beginner's French. Friday, 7:00 p. m. First Methodist Church.

Geology I. Saturday, lecture, 9:00—10:00. Lab. 11:30—1:00. Science, 22.

Journalism. Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30—8:00. Science Hall, 27.

Beginner's Spanish. Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00—5:20. First Methodist Church.

Sociology VI. Case work. Wednesday, 4:00—5:30. First Methodist Church.

FAMOUS AUTHOR GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

gone through before obtaining much of the precious metal. Books are the same, he said, a great number must be waded through, but that there was not as much dirt in them as might sometimes be supposed.

The Saturday Evening Post came in for very favorable criticism by his talk. He said that the material there was chiefly for wholesome entertainment, but that interesting and authoritative discussions of political and business events could also be found. He stated that if Robert Lewis Stevenson were living today his stories would be running serially in either of two magazines: the Adventure Magazine or the Saturday Evening Post. And that he nevertheless thought Stevenson one of the greatest writers of adventure stories that ever lived.

The primary thing he wished to impress upon the minds of the students, he said, was for them to think always for themselves. Not to accept a set rule without conviction.

He stated that all should beware of high-brow critics, that personally he had rather see a had critic than a high-brow one.

In closing he urged all to read intelligently what they liked and not be assumed if, if they had some reason for liking the reading. He pointed out that many of the magazines like "Confession Magazines" were not only fakes but were unhealthy. But that a large portion that were sometimes declared unwholesome later became to be recognized as good literature.

Think what you like, have a good reason and read ahead, was his closing admonition.

Freshmen Defeat Blountville Ag's

Final Score 19-0

By Miles Hardy

Displaying the strong defense that held the Blount County Lads to three first downs which was made mostly by the aerial route, the Baby Panthers of Sunshine Slopes opened their 1925 season last Friday on Munger Bowl by defeating the Howellites to the tune of 19-0.

The Freshies out classed the Blount County representatives in most every stage of the game, and the Rats line opened for the Children of Israel to go through. With the line performing in such great form and such backs as Captain Murray O'Brien, Pace and last but not least, "Three Horsemen from Yankee Land"; one would wonder that the score was as small as it was.

There was quite a few neat gains made, two of these going for a total of thirty-five yards; the first of these was a forward pass from Pinky McFrottes to "Yankee" Neipps which netted ten yards and the other from "Pinky" to "Bigboy" Sullivan which gained twenty-five yards.

Reserves were rushed into the game early in the second quarter by Coaches Perry Jr. and Huntley and this reserve strength showed up well against the worn out lads of Blountville.

Blountville lads showed the results of some fine coaching and their coach, Price Howell, who was one of our last year Varsity ends, is to be commended on the fine showing they put up against the Baby Panthers which outclassed them in weight as well as experience.

For the Blountville aggregation Johnson at fullback and Weaver at center played the best game.

WHY I BELIEVE IN FOOTBALL

I believe in football because it fixes in every student the spirit of a fight and the will to win. It is all a mistake to say that the men on the bleachers get no benefit. They receive incalculable benefit in the spirit that surges through them in the support of the team—the spirit of determination and irrefragable attack. I believe in football because it fuses the college into a unity. Before the first big game each year, the college is only a mass of individuals, but with the long yell that greets the team for its first big fight a new and living unity comes into being. In the game the soul of the college is awakened anew, and he is no man at all into whose heart the thrills of devotion and loyalty which will flow till his heart no longer beats. For all these reasons I believe in football—especially football led by big-hearted men, hard, clean, strictly by rules, and with every ounce in the fight to the last whistle.—John M. Thomas, President of Pennsylvania State College, in Mind and Body.

SOUTHERN TO MEET ALABAMA ON DENNY FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

year who has been handicapped with a bad shoulder all season; "Barleycorn" Bradford who did so much against Auburn, "Goat" Lowery and "Big On" Beck; which Coach Drew can easily fall back on in case any one gets hurt badly. Very little is known of the strength of the "Thin Red Line" S. I. C. champions for 1924 except judging the future from the past and also from the number of letter men of last year that have returned.

Alabama always has a good team and with such men as Captain Bruce Jones at center, Hudson and Red Brown at ends, and the line whose motto is "They shall not pass." It would seem that the Gold and Black Panthers will have to resort to some other form.

Alabama has a strong backfield with such men as Gillis, Brown, Caldwell, Rosenfield, Morrison, Hamner and Hubert bearing the brunt of line plunging and end circling.

With all to win, the Panthers of the Magic City are going to Tuscaloosa to show the footballers of the Druid City that it is easier to say a thing than to do it, and these fellows have blood in their eyes. The Panthers' motto this year is to "score on every foe," so just watch them take advantage of every opportunity.

JUDGING BY THE PRICE

Mrs. Newrich—"I want to buy a piece of music for my little girl who is learning to play the piano."

Clerk. "Yes, madam, here is 'Twilight' for twenty-five cents. How would that suit?"

"Oh, she's farther along than that. V. V. last week she played a piece that cost fifty cents. Haven't you got something for about a dollar?"—Pitt Panther.

Freshman Tournament To Begin Monday

The Freshman Tennis Tournament will begin Monday evening. All Freshmen interested in Tennis are urged to enter the tournament. The winners in this tournament will be in line for the Freshman Tennis Team in the spring matches.

An entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged. This will entitle the entrant to play in both singles and doubles. Those playing in the doubles must secure their own partners in order to avoid confusion. Names of entrants, must be handed in to the Manager or Byron Gibson, Assistant Manager, by Saturday at 12 o'clock.

The manager hopes that all Freshman Tennis players will enter both singles and doubles.

GOOD CONTORTIONIST

Mrs. Bumpus and her sister, Mrs. Lenora Brown, had testified that each morning on Mr. Bumpus's leaving he would stand in the doorway with his arms around his wife and wave goodby to her until he was out of sight.—The Cincinnati Times-Star.

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Coach Perry Slightly Injured

Coach Perry, mentor of the freshman football team, was injured at practice Tuesday afternoon, suffering a badly sprained knee and possibly pulled cartilage. Prof. Perry is resting easy but will probably be confined to his bed for two weeks. At present he is in the F. C. I. hospital.

When injured, Coach Perry was preparing his team for the coming struggle with the Alabama freshman. The team is now carrying on under charge of assistant Coach Huntley.

A sociology class at Ohio State University recently reached the conclusion that men want wives who are inferior in intellect. Women in the class wanted men they could "look up to." A model husband in one case could play a saxophone and was versatile in art and athletics.

COMING OUT EVEN

Sandy—"Hoo is it, Jack, that ye mak sic an enaimous profit off yer potatoes when ye gie a special price to each freend?"

Jack—"Well, I tak a half-crown off the price because he's a freend o' mine; then I tak ten pounds off the hundred weight because I'm a freend o' his."—London Opinion.

Investigation of schooling expenses indicate that it costs an Ohio State University student an average of \$600 a year to attend college.

ENCOURAGING

Sign in a Chicago neighborhood restaurant: "Don't be afraid to ask for credit. Our refusal will be polite."—The Christian Register.

Chapel attendance at Baylor University is compulsory. Several students have been expelled from school for failure to attend.

Varsity Football Schedule

Alabama at University, October 2.

S. P. U. at Memphis, October 10.

Mississippi College at Munger Bowl, October 16.

Loyola at New Orleans, October 24.

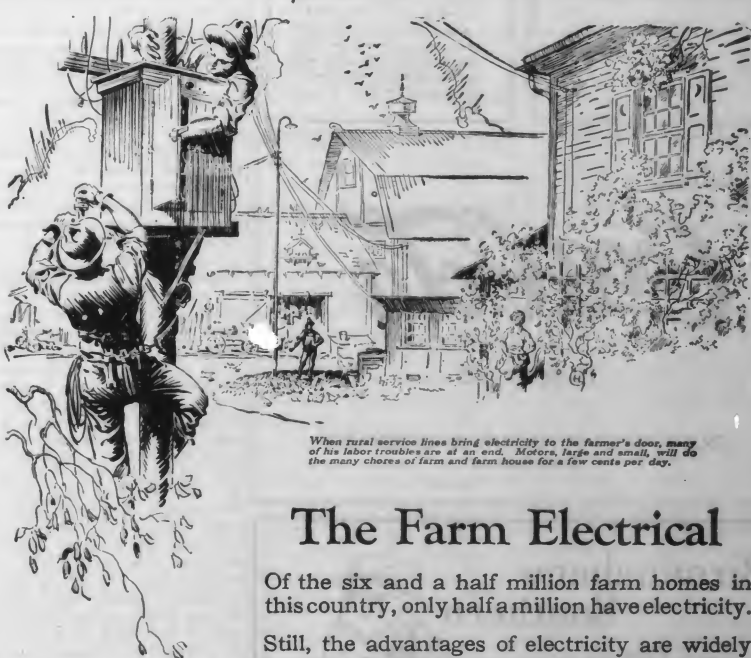
Jacksonville at Munger Bowl, October 30.

Chattanooga at Gadsden, November 6.

Millsaps at Jackson, November 13.

Howard at Rickwood, November 21.

Southern at Lakeland, November 26.



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.



Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

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FACTS OF HONDURAS

By Ralph Finel

Mr. Rogers asked me to write about my country, and I will do it with much pleasure. I should like to know English well, in order to tell you in beautiful phrases some of the best legends that we have, since all the countries that were conquered by the Spaniards are full of saints and ghosts.

Honduras is one of the five republics that form Central America situated between the Panama Canal and Mexico. Honduras signifies land of the great depths, its name was given by Christopher Columbus. In his last voyage he was surprised by a furious storm in the sea, near the Honduras shores, and when the storm ceased, Columbus exclaimed "Thank God, we are safe of these depths." This country was conquered by the Spaniards in 1526. After the conquest they spent all their time exploiting the rich mines that they found there. For the mine workers they used the native Indians as slaves.

About finding mines there are many stories. I will tell you one of them. It reveals how rich the soil is. The oldest mine in Honduras is the "Guasacaran." This is situated on a mountain, which is about five thousand above sea-level and has a curious history. It is related that early in the sixteenth century a party of Spaniards were going down from the interior to the coast, and lost their way on the mountain side. They camped there during the night, next morning they built a fire to cook something for breakfast, and afterward they discovered in the ashes of their fire some small silver pieces. They said nothing, but some of them returned to Spain and obtained a patent to work the mine and to introduce a large number of slaves for the labor.

For three hundred years Honduras was a Spanish colony, it was a colony until 1821 when all Central America proclaimed their independence from Spain. During the time it was a Spanish colony it was filled with fanatic priests who tried to convert the natives into the Roman Catholic Church. After the declaration of independence Honduras became a Republic making a liberal constitution, expelling all the priests and taking the Church property to the State, and school began without religion. Honduras has an area of 47,092 square miles and a population of 1,000,000 inhabitants.

The country is very mountainous in the interior, where there are curious, broken lots of ground; it looks as if the Omnipotent Hands that caught up huge masses of rock and earth and put them hither and thither to form an inexplicable region of wilderness. Toward the coast the mountains die away into rolling hills.

The climate is hot on the coast lands, mild in the interior, and cold in some places where you can find all different classes of fruits that grow in cold climates. We have really only two market seasons, dry season or summer and wet season or winter.

Honduras has coasts on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the last one is very rich in salt that is a benefit to the southern people who work converting it into common salt for the market.

The chief industry of Honduras is the growing of bananas, there being very large areas of land planted with bananas and for their production it occupies the first place in the world. We export them to the United States, England and France. Next, let us look at the cocoa-nut groves. The fifth year after planting, the cocoa-nut palm bears

fruits, thence on, they say for a hundred years. The cocoa-nut plantations are mostly near the coast and to the stranger present a beautiful, I may say, a marvelous picture. The leaves are like long feathers waving in the breeze, some of them being fifteen to twenty feet in length. The trees grow to a height of from forty to fifty or more feet. A tree produces annually from two to three hundred nuts. The leaves of the trees are used for thatching houses, for making sails, baskets and mats. Honduras also produces coffee, sugar, rice, corn, beans, pineapples, oranges, and all kinds of fruits that grow in tropical climates. In her forests there are mahogany, cedar, rose-wood, pine, oak, and a variety of trees that have good prices on the market.

The religion generally is the Roman Catholic, but the constitution guarantees absolute freedom in religious matters. Church and State are separated. There are Methodist and Baptist Churches but the people do not pay much attention to any church.

The Honduras Government form is like the United States, it is, of the people, for the people, and by the people. The presidential term of Honduras is for four years. Tegucigalpa is the capital of the Republic with 75,000 inhabitants. Tegucigalpa is an Indian name signifying City of the Silver Hills. The elementary education is compulsory for children from 7 to 15 years of age. There are free schools in all the villages. The official language is the Spanish.

The largest immigration in Honduras is from this country, those who come,

Freshman Rules And Regulations

(Editors Note: For the benefit of the Freshmen, the following regulations concerning conduct and privileges on the Campus in and about the College Buildings and the Honor System are here reprinted from the Constitution of the Student Body.)

Article VIII

During the first Semester of the College year no Freshman shall be allowed to vote in any election except those for class officers and the Freshman senator as provided by the constitution or any other functions calling for a Freshman representative that may arise.

Article IX

College custom reserves certain privileges for the members of the three upper classes, with the sole purpose of increasing interest and school spirit.

Section 1.—Freshmen shall not wear hats or caps inside college buildings.

Section 2.—Freshmen shall wear rat caps at all times during the week on the campus or in town and at all games and parades.

Section 3.—Freshmen shall attend and support all pep meetings.

Section 4.—Freshmen shall greet upperclassmen and shall tip their caps to all members of the faculty and seniors who wear derbies and shall speak to all upperclassmen.

Section 5.—In crowded street cars, classrooms, dining halls or elsewhere, Freshmen shall offer their seats to upperclassmen and shall allow upperclassmen to precede them through entrances.

Section 6.—Freshmen must yield precedence to upperclassmen at all times.

Section 7.—Freshmen shall not be impertinent to upperclassmen.

Section 8.—Freshmen shall at all times maintain gentlemanly conduct and strive to uphold the traditions and customs of the college.

Hazing

Hazing is prohibited, and any student who is found guilty of deliberately practicing this art will be tried by the Student Senate and penalty imposed according to the decision of that body. All cases arising in hazing shall be reported to the Student Senate.

Article X

Honor System

Section 1.—The honor system shall apply to all students at Birmingham-Southern College.

Section 2.—This System of Honor shall apply to all class work, written reports and examinations.

Section 3.—It shall be the duty of every student to hand in to the Student Senate a report in writing, or in person, or any unfair or dishonest methods which he may see used by any student in the classroom or during the examinations. When any one sees any dishonesty in the classroom or during examinations, he shall, if practical, call attention of one or more students near him or see what is being done. But no one shall fail to report dishonesty for lack of witnesses.

Section 4.—The Student Senate shall have jurisdiction over all cases arising under this system of honor. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to receive all reports of all cases of dishonesty under this system and to collect all evidence possible to aid or corroborate any reports received by them. When all evidence for and against the accused has been carefully considered, the Student Senate shall determine a verdict. For conviction and punishment a vote of six in favor of such action shall be required.

Section 5.—Any student shall have the right to appeal to the faculty in case he is not satisfied with the decision of the Student Senate.

Section 6.—Students shall be permitted to leave the class room during an examination in case of an emergency or at the discretion of the Professor in charge.

Section 7.—A professor or instructor shall at his discretion remain in the class room during each examination to add dignity to the examination and to render any information necessary.

Section 8.—Within three weeks after the opening of School a mass meeting of the Student Body shall be held in the college chapel for the purpose of explaining the Honor System.

WHERE ECONOMY WINS

"Are you in favor of economy?"
"I am," answered Senator Sorghum.
I don't care much for it as a personal practice, but it is one of the safest subjects for a speech in the entire repertory of statesmanship."—Washington Star.

Freshmen co-eds at the University of Toronto must undergo a period of modified hazing at the hands of the sophomore women.

are very fond of the Spanish living and freedom, the most part of them get married there and love Honduras as their country.

I expect some day the United States will be a whole country under one flag from the Panama Canal to Canada.
Birmingham, September 28, 1925.

WORSE

As the rich man was motoring thru a country district, he noticed an old man seated outside a cottage with all his furniture around him.

"Poor old soul," the visitor said, stopping his car and giving the old gentleman a hand-note. "What's your trouble—evicted, I suppose?"

"No, sir," was the mournful reply, "it's just my old woman whitewashing."—The Christian Register.

MARVELS OF HEREDITY

Phyllida—"Sometimes you appear really manly, and sometimes you are effeminate. How do you account for it?"

Phillip—"I suppose it's hereditary. Half of my ancestors were men and the other half were women."—Bystander (London.)

QUICK TOGETHER, QUICK APART

A certain automobile manufacturer, who advertised that he had put one of his cars together in just seven minutes, was rung up on the phone and asked if it were true.

"Yes," was his answer. "Why?"
"Oh, nothing. Only I believe I have that car."—Boston Transcript.

WHY HOUSEWORK SUFFERS

HOUSEWORK wanted—A young white girl with refs. to hel with housework and wait on table.—Classified ad in the Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.

MERELY ORNAMENTAL

"They tell me you have a model husband, Mrs. Hicks."
"Yus, sir, but 'e ain't a workin' model."—The Humorist (London.)

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**BILLY DOSS THE
BOY FROM
TENNESSEE
WITH LASSES
WHITE MINSTRELS
JEFFERSON**

Four Days
Beginning
MONDAY
Oct. 5th

Freshies Winner in Annual Rush

Sophomores Submerged by Onrush
of Vicious Rats

At 1:15 Tuesday afternoon the whistle blew and the Flag Rush was on. Three Sophomores perched themselves in the tree and prepared to defy the onrush of the Freshman horde, who were milling in over-whelming numbers around the dauntless few who stood guard around the base of the tree.

The silent crowd of onlookers, forming a checkered amphitheatre round the scene might well have belonged to the ancient days of gladiatorial conflict.

A menacing crouch of the Rats, a lunge—and the battle was on. For perhaps five minutes it raged in "forest-fire" intensity, around the foot of the tree. And it looked as if the spirit and endurance of the tiny Sophomore squad would make them equal to their assailants. But numbers will tell, and the strength of the defenders began to wane under the fresh battering of the Fresh attackers. The thin line became irregular. Then broke, the freshmen plunging through and beginning a mad scramble in attempts to climb the tree.

Man after man tried to run the gauntlet of Sophomore heels and time and again their efforts were checked with lightning speed and well-directed defense. Then one of the Sophomores was caught unawares and dragged from his perch. Thus weakened the Sophs could not last very long under the valiant and vigorous advances of the head Freshman climbers who prodded them tirelessly. Then two men were pulled down and only one man was left to defend the tree, and though he was fighting a lone hand he continued with marked success to repulse the advancing climbers, but without avail. He was finally attacked from both sides and pulled to earth, leaving the Freshman flag bearers to scramble without opposition up the tree. Rat Giles was the one to reach an upper bough and flaunt the Freshman banner declare them victors of the field.

Though intermittent fighting continued with heroic efforts of the Sophomores to regain the tree when the time was up and the whistle blew the Freshmen were still in possession. Victors over the victors of last year.

The Flag Rush has become an annual event and much interest is stimulated in it each year. The same tree was used this year as last year and it seems likely to become the traditional tree.

Preachers Plan For Big Things

OFFICERS ELECTED, COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The preacher boys on "sunshine slopes" plan larger and better things than they did last year. President "Red" Harris has taken the rod in hand and plans to launch a social service and mission campaign that has never been undertaken by the preacher boys of sunshine slopes before.

Committees have been appointed to look after visiting the hospitals and jails. Awake to the fact that college is not only a place to prepare for life, but to do real active work the association pledges its loyal support to this work.

Plans are being made that will require the active service of all interested in mission work, which will not only be an honor to those who take part but a credit to our college.

Every member has as much pep as though it was November 21, when we (Continued on page 5)

CHURCH CHIMES

Home-Coming Banquet

A great Home-Coming Banquet will be given on Friday evening at seven o'clock in the church auditorium of the McCoy Memorial church. There will be an interesting program as well as a delicious menu. This is to be a rally occasion after the summer dispersion. All members of the congregation should be present and new members and friends are especially urged to come. Home-Coming! Home Cooking! Good Fellowship! Adults, 60c; Children under thirteen, 35c.

SCIENCE HALL



This building, erected in 1916, contains, in addition to 13 class rooms, the President's office, the offices of the Dean, Registrar, Bursar, and Publicity Director.

Sororities Add New Members

Thirty-seven Girls Pledged to
Hilltop Organizations

The pledges of the five sororities have been announced. The rushing season, which closed Friday, October 2, brought an influx of new material to these organizations, there being a total of thirty-seven new girls added to the chapters of the several sororities.

Those of the Alpha Alpha Alpha are: Jewel Bral, Virginia Haygood, Anice Hinton, Myriam Sayre.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged seven members: Harriet Callingham, Elizabeth Logan, Mildred Miller, Mary Francis Sowell, Virginia Wehh, Mary Stead, Jannie Wood.

There were ten Kappa Lambda pledges: Helen Albert, Mayme Bagley, Mary Carmichael, Bessie Fossett, Elsie Nesbitt, Ruth Pierce, Louise Rowland, Grace Wiggins, Majorie Sayer, Clara Massen.

The six pledges of Theta Pi are Leola Armstrong, Alice Maysfield, Edith Pippin, Margaret Shepherd, Virginia White and Mrs. Marion Whiting.

The Zeta Tau Alpha chapter pledged the following ten students: Grace Bennett, Martha Bell Hilton, Marion Hurlbert, Mildred Leonard, Mary Moulton, Elsa Roberts, Frances Rowe, Sarah Stephens, Lucile Williams and Mildred Wright.

Y. M. C. A.

You bet I'm going to the Y meeting Monday morning! Say boy! but they are having some snappy programs now! That program last Monday was a knock-out, but wait till you see the next one. Those Henry boys will be right there. Yes, Charlie Fowler and Tom Walker will be right with them. If that quartette can't sing, singing can't be done. Harmony! They invented it. If you've heard this "Rat" Tilgen rap on a piano you'll want to be there Monday and hear him again. If you have not heard him, then you just can't miss it.

And listen. We are going to elect some delegates to attend the national Conference at Washington. Come up and bring the gang.

Sign in a Chicago neighborhood restaurant: "Don't be afraid to ask for credit. Our refusal will be polite."—The Christian Register.

Frats Pledge Large Number

Local Fraternities Pledge New
Members From Among New
Students

The rushing and reviewing season for fraternity pledges at Birmingham-Southern ended last Wednesday night.

According to the Pan-Hellenic rules of the college, neither freshmen nor new men were pledged until October first.

The following men were pledged by the various fraternities:

A. T. O.—Jimmie Simmons, Birmingham; Joe Cooper, Birmingham; Thomas Barrett, Ensley; Charley White, Roanoke, Ala.; Walter McNeil, Birmingham; Sloan Williams, Birmingham.

K. A.—James Westbrook, Birmingham; Candler Lazenby, Birmingham; Fred Martin, Athens, Ala.; Elbert Martin, Athens, Ala.; John Jenkins, Birmingham; Lyle Pace, Grove Hill, Ala.; Ira Mitchell, Leeds, Ala.; A. E. Kelly, Wallace, Ala.; Bruce Kelly, Repton, Ala.; Fontaine Howard, Autogaville, Ala.; William Darnell, Bartford, Ala.; Homer Lanford, Anniston, Ala.; Charles McCoy, Birmingham; James Dickinson, Camden, Ala.

THETA KAPPA NU.—Cornelius Dismukes, Union Springs, Ala.; Frank Hughes, Birmingham; Milton Sphere, Jacksonville, Ala.; Ted Hightower, Andalusia, Ala.; Cecil Ellison, Andalusia, Ala.; Brand Currie, Birmingham; Charles Sanders, Ensley.

PI. K. A.—Robert Lacey, Bessemer; Ralph Garler, Birmingham; John Holcombe, Birmingham; Harold Finney, Five Points, Ala.; Jack Finney, Five Points, Ala.; Edward Jenkins, La Fayette, Ala.; Hubert Laves, Wylam, Ala.; Cecil Murry, Birmingham; Harold Beagle, New Brittain, Conn.; Ernest Neipp, New Brittain, Conn.; Edgar Lott, Birmingham; Jack Martin, Plant-ville, Ala.

S. A. E.—Hanson Sanders, Birmingham; John Bartlett, Birmingham; Bradley Brown, Birmingham; Adolph Whitte, Birmingham; Edgar Moort, Brewton, Ala.; Hugh Spruell, Henry Ellen, Ala.

PHI ALPHA.—William Cliff, Birmingham; Cecil Morgan, Greenville, Ala. Walker Berry, Camden, Ala.; William Kirby, Marion Junction, Ala.; Carl Muekes, Birmingham.

Chapel attendance at Baylor University is compulsory.

Belles Lettres Hold Tryouts

Final Winners To Be Announced
Later

The Belles Lettres Literary Society held its regular meeting at one o'clock in the Auditorium, October 1. The chief part of the meeting concerned itself with the try-outs of several students for admittance to the society. The following students tried-out: Averil Wynn, Lee Barber, Miss Francis Green, Fernan Richey, Fred Short, Glen Barrow, Miss Mabel Joe Smith, W. Antone Evans, and Mr. Mackey. Readings, selections and orations were used in the try-outs. It was announced that the remainder of the try-outs would be held Thursday, October 8, and that at that time the successful candidates would be announced.

The Belles Lettres are planning a very extensive program this year and great things are looked forward to from them. It is one of the oldest societies on the hill-top and it is quite an honor to be numbered upon its rolls. Only forty members are admitted each year.

Trackmen Out For Fall Work

Unusual Number Answer Call of
Captain Wilson

In response to a call issued by Captain Floyd Wilson, long legged pilot of the varsity track teams, approximately a dozen leather lunged light clads are now limbering up in anticipation of the Cooper road race, scheduled to be run within the next three weeks. The Cooper race is the main event in the schedule of the cross country team, but dual meets with several colleges are being planned and will be announced later. Floyd Wilson was the winner of last year's race which was run over a three mile course. His time was something over sixteen minutes, a mark that will challenge this year's new comers to do their best.

At a meeting of the track squad Wednesday, "Little Stevie" of last year's team was elected manager.

Following is a roster of the 1925 squad: Captain Floyd Wilson, Sapp, DeLoach, Stevens, Timberlake, Hill, Kirby, Marlon, Pinkston, and Membrano. Additional candidates may be out the first of next week.

Panthers Meet S.P.U. Saturday

Drewmen Journey To Memphis
To Battle Preeds

The clouds of defeat dealt by the "Thin Red Line," S. I. C. Champions of 1924 to the Gold and Black Panthers of Sunshine Slopes have faded away and Coach Drew has been driving his squad of footballers at full tilt all the week to have them in shape to meet the Presbyterians of Tennessee which is scheduled to be in Memphis Saturday.

Though the Panthers suffered a terrible defeat at the hands of the Crimsonites, they have fast recuperated and are more determined to get revenge for the encounter with Auburn and Alabama and it happens that their first chance will be on S. P. U. tomorrow.

Our team suffered some injuries at the hands of the powerful Alabama crew, with Harvey Williamson, getting a knee hurt and Yankee Miller getting a leg hinged up, but both of these were let up on the first of the week and it is likely that both will be in the lineup when the whistle blows for the fracas to start Saturday.

The Panthers will journey to Memphis to battle the Tennesseans which is a yearly occurrence; however, this year very little is known of the strength of the "Presbyterian Preachers," however, Coach D.C. has put his best into his men and with the scoring ability shown in the former games, it is assured that we will run them a close race for the shining honors.

Very little is known of the players of Memphis but we can remember "Cotton-top" Wilson who is an excellent passer and who carries the ball well also.

We have read no account of games played by the Spu's this season so we will make no predictions as to its outcome, except that the "Gold and Black" Panthers of Sunshine Slopes expect to win.

Gold and Black Staff Is Selected

Editor Announces List of Assistants
to Aid in Publication

After try-outs by several students in doing work for the Gold and Black this year, and taking into consideration their merits and willingness to cooperate and also several other considerations The Editor-in-Chief announces the following as the Gold and Black Staff: Fred Short, Assistant Editor; Seph Hall News Editor; Cecil Hackney, Sports Editor; Miles Hardy, Assistant Sports Editor; Louise Kelly, Y. W. C. A.; William Jenkins, Fraternity and Club; Virginia Miller, Sorority and Club; with Society News and Features by Louise Avery, Jimmie Dink Adams, Al-ele Pharo, Mamie Reed, Lela Clark, A. D. Burham, Ruth Tucker and Clarence McDorman. Special writers, J. E. Harris, Ralph Finel, Lois Butler, Claude Keathley, Edmund Rice and A. C. Shelley. Dean Gilbert W. Mead is Faculty Advisor.

Loyola Still In S. I. A. A.

Report is Denied by Father Sullivan,
President

Father Sullivan, president of Loyola University, has emphatically denied the rumor that Loyola has resigned from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. In commenting on the report, the president said: "Loyola has not only not submitted its resignation, but has no intention of doing so."

The announcement of the acceptance of Loyola's resignation came from President Provine of the association who said he had received it in a telephone conversation with Father Sullivan on October first.

Father Sullivan said that the possibility of withdrawal was discussed but no resignation was tendered.

ATTENTION!

All Masons at Birmingham-Southern please hand your names to C. M. Tyndall, Business Manager, The Gold and Black. Very Important.

Dramatic Club Tryouts Staged

Twenty-one Successful Candidates
Admitted

The Dramatic Club of the hill-top held its first session about two weeks ago, with an attendance of 18 old members.

Mrs. McLin is again Director of the Club this year and she is expected to work wonders with the club, with the cooperation of the following capable Club Officers: Clarence Fossett, President; Leon Stevenson, Vice-President; Annie Phillips, Secretary; Clarence McDorman, Business Manager.

Try-outs for new members to the Club were held Tuesday night, Oct. 6, and the Auditorium was filled with contestants. The following students were accorded membership in the club: Lucian Allgood, Ruth Hill, Clarence McDorman, Laura Virginia Ray, Ruth Stith, Leola Armstrong, Lena Margaret Powell, Mary Francis Sowell, Elizabeth Logan, Florence Green, Mayne Moulton, Dorothy Cross, Richard Finnel, William Jenkins, Leon Mantel, Oris Sullivan, Wayne Dean, Mary Joe Weaver, De Valse Mann and Ruth Garrett.

It was stated Wednesday by President Fossett that try-outs for the selection for the cast of the next play of the Club would be held in the near future. Contrary to the first announcement made by him that it would be open to all, he said that only people belonging to the club might participate in the try-out.

The play which will be used is "The Whole Town's Talking," a three act play only recently released to amateurs. It comes with very strong recommendation.

This year the club is adopting a new policy and have already booked performances throughout the city and state. And many new laurels are expected to result from this extensive campaign.

Mr. Fossett said they would adopt strict attendance rules this year, three absences from meetings subjecting the absentee to suspension from the Club.

Y. W. C. A.

The girls who went to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Winnsboro have returned with many new ideas about Y. W. work. Many new things may be looked for in the near future.

The program on last Monday morning was a most interesting one. Miss Ruth Stith was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president. A violin solo by Mary Ramsey accompanied by Gladys McCounthe, was enjoyed. "If," by Kilping, was very cleverly read by Virginia Ray. Cecilia Roebuck delighted the audience with a solo "This Is My Task."

Next Monday a reception Service will be held. This is a beautiful impressive service and all the girls on the hill are urged to be present in order to make it a success. "Big Sisters" see to it that your little sister is there because this meeting is very essential to the new members of the Y. W.

The members of the Cabinet enjoyed a luncheon in the new Y. W. C. A. rooms Wednesday noon. This was well attended. The furnishing of the new rooms in Brandon Hall was one of the most discussed topic of the meeting. The Y. W. C. A. appreciates very much the gift of these rooms for the coming year. Some furniture has already been purchased and plans are under way to finish furnishings them in the near future.

Girls, be sure to be at Y. W. Monday morning with your little sister for it will be well worth your time.

PAGEANT BEAUTY VISITS THE CAMPUS

Miss Anne Britt Standifer, of Eu-faula, Alabama, was a fair visitor at the College Tuesday.

Miss Standifer was chosen by a popular vote to represent Eu-faula in the Venetian Water Pageant staged at Birmingham recently.

While on the campus she visited some of the classes and the various points of interest of the school, and was very much impressed with the college.

Miss Standifer, is staying here with her sister, Louise, who, it will be recalled was the first woman in the history of the State to hold a political office at the University of Alabama, being editor in chief of the annual, assistant editor in chief of the Crimson and White, National President of Chi Delta Phi Sorority, and prominent in many other activities.

Introducing the Faculty

HIRAM BENJAMIN ENGLEBERT A. B.

"Ben" to the upper classmen—"Professor Englebert" to the Freshmen—has captured anew as a professor the hearts that were already his as a fellow student. Ben is the man who won the Student Senate cup last year as the man who did most for his college. Some record, that! And now he's still serving his Alma Mater—in a different capacity but serving just the same. He was president of his class and his list of honors took up a lot of space. "Versatile, optimistic, genuine" is what his fellow students said about him in the "annual"—what higher praise?

He is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa honor fraternity.

Prof. Hiram Benjamin Englebert received his A. B. from dear old Southern, and just as he is proud of his Alma Mater, so is his Alma Mater proud of him.

MRS. MINNIE MNEILL CARR B. L. Converse College

You might know when you look at Mrs. Carr's smiling face that she teaches "harmony"—that's—her! In the little room back of the chapel auditorium Mrs. Carr teaches music that "hath charms"—and many of our talented musicians up here on the hill got no little of their training from her true patient, comprehensive teaching. Even the piano in the chapel gives forth sweet sounds when the hands of her pupils flit lightly o'er the ivory keys.

And Mrs. Carr has that elusive gift known as personality. She fairly radiates it. When you see her smile you think: "There's some one I'd like to know."

And you can know her, whether you are a musician or not—just go up and unburden your soul to her, she won't mind.

And take this as a tip—if you want to learn piano, "take" from Mrs. Carr.

EDWARD GEORGE MACKAY,

He's the man who tells the Irish jokes in chapel—now you know him, Freshmen! You remember the one about—but never mind, we'll talk of the joke instead of his jokes.

Prof. Mackay is the Professor of Biblical Literature, and he makes his Bible courses interesting as well as instructive. Required work always sounds like a terrible bug-a-boo, but no so with Prof. Mackay's Bible classes—and that goes for others besides ministerial students, too. He has a gift of making you feel at home in his church—and, Freshmen, if you haven't visited Dr. Mackay and his church, do it. You'll not be sorry you took the time.

Prof. Mackay got his S. B. from Emory university and took graduate work at Columbia University.

Here's hoping it will not be long before he'll rise in chapel with a "That reminds me."

CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, A. B.

Prof. Matthews teaches English and French—but really his great talent is Hebrew! And now he's talking Italian! And aside from his classes and a few other little things like that, that take up time, he's Publicity Agent for Birmingham-Southern. And in his spare moments he reads the Bible in the original Greek and Hebrew—or can both of them be original?

He can name every English poet with all their works, in alphabetical order, (and he expects his students to do the same.)

He received his A. B. from Birmingham-Southern, then took graduate work at Johns Hopkins University—and still not satisfied, took some more work at Yale University. He is well "versed"—and if you don't believe it take some of his courses.

Prof. Matthews says he wants to travel all over the world, teaching in different countries, 'specially Egypt. Hate to disappoint you, Prof. Matthews, but I hope you don't get your wish—Birmingham-Southern can't afford to lose you.

WYATT W. HALE, A. B.

'Member the day you stood in line five hours or so to register, and were so cross you couldn't have scared up a smile to save you? And you thought if it took another minute to get those cards it would be hard work to keep on being a "cultured, Christian gentleman"? Well, the man who gave you those cards had been there for many, more than five hours—but he smiled—and helped you straighten out that mess of a schedule, without wondering aloud why in the world Freshmen were so dumb! That's Wyatt W. Hale, Registrar, if you please. And the man for the job, too. Who else can arrange schedules, straighten out conflicts and look up records and fix classes for twenty-hours on a stretch, (almost?)

Mr. Hale took his A. B. at Birmingham-Southern and did graduate work last year at Johns Hopkins University, where he was assistant in biology laboratory. Now, in addition to all the

rest of his work, he's taking his Master's degree here on the Hill. The best of luck to you Mr. Registrar!

WALTER B. POSEY, Ph. B., M. A.

Professor Posey is a native of Tennessee, the Volunteer State and is otherwise known as "Doctor." He came here as instructor in History and Economics having taught these subjects at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee.

His first two years of college life was spent at Vanderbilt University but becoming dissatisfied went to Chicago University which he claims as his Alma Mater. He received his Ph. B. there and his M. A. from Cumberland University.

During the later part of his college life he was inclined to roam about a good deal. He did graduate work at Washington University, Peabody University, Chicago and studied law two years at the University of Chicago.

Professor Posey is a handsome man with light brown hair and sparkling eyes covered with the "Harold Lloyd" type of glasses. From the looks of things, he has made a hit with the Coeds. Girls, better watch him for he has had wide experience with the ladies ranging practically from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada and from coast to coast.

CLARKE C. ALEXANDER, A. B., Th. B., A. M.

In the beginning of 1925-26 term of Birmingham-Southern, we found we had a new head of the Bible department. He hails from West Tennessee.

Dr. Alexander received his A. B. degree from Duke University in 1919 and in 1922 both the degrees of A. M. from Princeton University and Th. B. from Princeton Theological Seminary were bestowed upon him.

When he had finished school he followed his calling to the ministry when he became a pastor in New Jersey.

He was then called to Tupelo, Miss., as pastor of the First Methodist church of that city, where at present his wife and family reside.

He is a big friend to the ministerial association, willing to help and advise them at all times and especially willing to share in their good times.

He says his biggest hobby is raising poultry.

M. C. HUNTLEY, A. B., M. A.

One of our new professors on the hilltop who finished from Birmingham-Southern's own sister college, is professor Huntley. Mr. Huntley obtained an A. B. degree from Millsaps and an M. A. from Emory.

In college Mr. Huntley proved very brilliant and popular being a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha, fraternity, and also of Sigma Upsilon honorary society.

Journalism has been his favorite hobby. He was once City Editor of the "Clarion Ledger," Jackson, Miss., and later served on the "Commercial Appeal" staff at Memphis, Tenn. Before he came to Southern he taught in Millsaps academy. He is now teaching English and Journalism in addition to aiding Coach Perry with his freshman football squad.

Mr. Huntley is very fond of hunting, and since he is unmarried and free to hunt when he pleases, enjoys frequent trips, when the proper place and companions are available.

John Lamar Grimes

WHEREAS, on the 29th. day of September, 1925, our brother and fellow student, John Lamar Grimes, was called to his reward, and

WHEREAS, Lamar was a member of the Freshman class and had already begun to make many friends, winning for himself the love and admiration of all who met him, and, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED.

First, that in the death of Lamar, Birmingham-Southern College has lost one of her finest students.

Second, that we, as members of the Ministerial Association, while we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father, yet we know that Lamar lived not in vain, and may we strive to emulate his many virtues and be profited by them.

Third, that the family of Lamar, as well as our College, has sustained a great loss and to them we tender our heart felt sympathy, and in this hour of bereavement would point them to Him who doeth all things well.

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the bereaved family, and a copy sent to the Alabama Christian Advocate, also a copy sent to the Gold and Black for publication.

W. O. CALHOUN,
C. H. STEWART,
J. K. HALL,

Committee.

Rules and Regulations Of The Constitution

ARTICLE XII

Student Senate Loving Cup

Beginning with the scholastic year 1924-1925 each year thereafter, the Student Senate shall appropriate not more than thirty (\$30.00) dollars for the purpose of purchasing a loving cup.

The cup shall be known as "The Student Senate Loving Cup". It shall be awarded to that student, man or woman, who during the year has been of greatest service to Birmingham-Southern College in his or her capacity, as a student. There shall be no restriction as to the nature or degree of the service rendered.

The judges of this award shall be the members of the Faculty.

This cup shall be presented to the winner in chapel at some appropriate time during the latter part of April or the first of May.

ARTICLE XIII

Athletics

Section 1. Athletic Committee. Three men shall be elected from the Student Body to serve on the Athletic Committee.

These men shall be elected at the regular time of all college elections (fourth Wednesday in April). The election of these men shall be subject to the rules of election as given in the constitution of the Student Body.

Section 2. Managers and Captains.

(a) Managers. The varsity Baseball, Basketball, and Track teams shall, on the third Wednesday in April, nominate not more than two men for Manager of their respective teams for the ensuing year, and the managers of these teams for the ensuing year shall be chosen from the two (2) men nominated, by the Athletic Committee of the College. The meeting to nominate the men for Manager shall be presided over by the Coach of the respective teams.

(b) Captains. The Captains of the Baseball, Basketball and Track teams shall be elected by the respective varsity teams on the fourth Wednesday in April, the Coach for the respective teams acting as chairman during the election.

The names of the Managers and Captains so elected shall be presented to the President of the Student Body in time for announcement along with the successful candidates for the offices in the other Student Activities.

(c) Football Managers. Any member of the Student Body may try for the Manager of the Football team in his Freshman year. From these men four shall be appointed as Sophomore Managers, and from the Sophomore Managers two shall be appointed as Junior Managers, and from the Junior Managers the Senior Manager shall be appointed.

These Managers shall be appointed by the Athletic Committee. The appointments shall be made as early as possible after the close of the football season.

(d) Captain of Football. Captain for the Football team shall be elected by the varsity team at the Annual Banquet at the close of the football season, the Coach acting as Chairman during the election.

Section 3. The Student Senate shall conduct as election for Varsity Cheer Leaders as soon after the opening of school in September as is deemed advisable by that body.

Nominations for this office shall be filed with the Secretary of the Student Senate in accordance with the election laws of the constitution for any office at large.

After all nominations have been received and before an election is held the President of the Student Senate shall hold try-outs for this position before the Student Body, in which all of the nominees shall participate.

MEASURE ALL IN THINGS

Father—"Remember, son, beauty is only skin-deep."
Son—"That's deep enough for me, I'm no cannibal."—Whirlwind.

It's Gonna Happen

Drink

NuGrape
IMITATION GRAPE—NOT GRAPE JUICE
A FLAVOR YOU CAN'T FORGET

The Home of "True Economy" HERMAN SAKS & SONS

The Mark of Quality

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NEW HATS That Help You Hold Your Head—

High Up In the Air
Without Digging Too
Deep In Your Pocket.

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Suits to Suit The Hard to Suit

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Boys Suits and Overcoats
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MR. W. O. LOVE

They're both Birmingham-Southern Boys.

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\$10



The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK STAFF

Elsewhere in the news columns of this issue will be found the announcement of the Gold and Black staff for this year. In selecting these persons to fill the various places, several factors have been taken into consideration. Factors such as desire to do newspaper work, ability to write experience in newspaper work and various other things. It is the desire of the Editor-in-Chief that any feeling of jealousy, strife and antagonism be relegated to the background and honest, sincere, wholehearted, zealous effort be expended by all the students as well as the Editorial Staff, to make the Gold and Black purely representative of the student body and of the spirit of our Alma Mater.

The fact that some of those aspiring to be on the staff could not be given a place, does not prohibit them from contributing to the columns of the paper. Any student is at liberty at any and all times to write upon anything that he or she wishes. So long as it is within the bounds of reason and as space permits it will be printed. Remember the Gold and Black is your paper and your interest and cooperation must be obtained to make it a success.

Those that are on the staff are not there purely for what honor they may get out of it, but are there to help make the Gold and Black one of the best college papers in the South. In order to do this they will have to expend some energy in preparation of material. Students, let them have your cooperation in finding and gathering any material available.

Two or three places yet remain to be filled. Announcement will be made about these later.

T. W. R.

MUSIC

When the responsive chords of man's emotions are sounded, he rises with all his being to the situation confronting him. There is no art in all the universe that can strike more of these chords than music. Every phase of the emotion and feeling of man can be caught and held by this, all-inspiring, enervating, dynamic, music. For proof of this, observation and pages of history need only be cited. The story is told of the drummer boy who was ordered to beat a retreat to which he replied that he knew how to beat only the charge. The charge was beat and the battle won. When the brawny youth of America march upon the gridiron the strains of music emulating from the band stand gives them an inexpressible, undefinable vigor that fills their being.

Then again, in order to be transplanted in feeling, from the realm of the commonplace and hum-drum to the realm of the idealist and dreamer one need only sit at the feet of music. In his wonderful poem, "Alexander's Feast," John Dryden has shown us the wonderful power and influence music has over the souls of men.

In our hurry and scurry, and mad rush for the almighty dollar, afflicted as Mr. Bolton would say with "Americanitis," we Americans, as a whole, do not appreciate as we should, this wonderful art. Colleges and Universities are doing a great deal to encourage its use in college life, but the start must be made earlier in life.

The place to begin the study of the appreciation of music is in the early part of childhood. The mind is more plastic and responsive to the cultural advantages that music can impress upon it. The rhythm and mechanics of the art are more easily mastered.

Yearly a large group of Birmingham-Southern students go out into the teaching world, among the grade schools and high schools of the state and nation. Won't you carry with you an urgent insistence that music be given a major place in school study? Those that turn to other walks and professions of life, won't you foster and encourage this invaluable possession of human achievement?

THE QUALITY OF LEADERSHIP

The quality which composes leadership is difficult to define. Some people believe that a person is born with this quality, while there are others that hold to the belief that this quality can be developed.

It must be confessed by all that there are men who seem to have the power of drawing other men toward them. They do this by some influence which the world, for want of a better term, calls "personality."

Abraham Lincoln was just such a man. A mere country boy, with scarcely any education but with this power, sprang up and drew all men to him. With apparently no better education than their fellow-men, no stronger character, no keener intellect, they spring to the top in the average group of men as rapidly and as naturally as a rubber ball when released under water. Napoleon was an example, Roosevelt a later one, and Bryan a more recent one.

And yet we are more inclined to take side with those who believe that leadership is a quality that can be developed and brought out by any one who has the determination and what is called the "old-fashioned grit" that is required. We see too many examples of just an ordinary country boy changing almost overnight into an outstanding leader in the world, for us to think other than that this quality, that has made them to turn out to be a great leader, was a natural-born quality.

Some one has defined a leader as "one with a compass in his head, a magnet in his heart, and steel springs in his heels." A great definition. Try to develop these three things in your life. As you succeed the change will come in your life, possibly slow but naturally. Then people will be sure to call you a "natural-born leader."

C.C.K.

A Homesick Freshmen

By A. D. Barham

Dear Folks:

The other day, I went to town to see the Big-Jou show, when I got there I saw a whole string of dogs, every boy and his dog was there. There was yellow dogs, little dogs, big dogs, middle sized dogs, skinny dogs, long eared dogs, hound dogs, poodle dogs, airedale dogs and hot dogs. I know now where these hot dogs stands get their meat. I shore ain't gone eat hot dogs enny more. I shore would howl if I had to eat em. Seem those dogs made me plum homesick. I saw one that looked like our Fido, one like Rosco, one like Barkmore, Kirgwood, Eatmore, Slick Socrates, Plato, Willie, Mizery, Satan. I sure do miss my dogs. I am a man without a dog, I wist the president would let me bring my dogs to college, so I could keep from getting homesick. As I went by a drug store I saw a picture of Dr. B. C. L. Conner, Birmingham's leading citizen. That picture made me homesick for my Uncle Abodish. Please tell Uncle about it. It's hard to tell which is the best looken. I was headin for the car line when I got a strong whiff of ham. I followed my nose and found myself in a restaurant. I spent that whole dollar eatin ham. It shore was malicious. I am ashamed to look a hog in the face after that. I feel like a pig. Speakin of hogs, I ain't seen hog, nor a cow or goose since I've been here. I shore do miss seerin them.

I don't know where they get their milk here unless they get it from the milk weed. The milk we get to put in our coffee shore ain't cows milk. If it is sombody spilt a powerful lot of water in it. I get homesick at the table, for we have burnt live bread for breakfast instead of biscuits, please send me a biscuit. I want it for a watch charm.

don't want to forget how a biscuit looks. We can't eat with our knife. One of the professors like to have cut his head off and they passed a law against the knife. We can't even put our elbows on the table as they have white table cloths and our shoits may be doity. Everything here nearly is done by a bell. We go to our classes by a bell, go to brekfus dinner and supper by a bell, cross the street with a bell, ring the phone with a bell. Everytime I hear a bell I get homesick it reminds me of the ole bell on the farm which use to ring for dinner every day. The other day I heard a donkey braying, I shore got sum homesick. I thot of old Dollie, our donkey that I rode to town on Saturday. I wish I had her here, I could save 7 cents every time I had to go to town. So pa, if I keep gittin homesick you'll either have to send me my gun dogs and donkey, or I am shore comin home. don't forget to send the biscuit and you might send me a baked sweet potato I need something for desert. Kiss ma and hug the dogs and donkey.

Your affectionate, Son.

The Jester

By D. F. S.

LA FLAPPER SANS MERCI

If ever God made human curse
 The gimme-gal is one.
 If you'll name one that's ever worse
 I'll believe it when it's done.

Its I love cream and sandwiches,
 Or else its drinks by score
 You give them all you've got of riches
 And still they wait for more.

Its Johnny please, I love you so
 Or, don't you dare refuse
 Its cough up, or else, you know
 Now you do as you choose.

Its I love Nunnally's, Bill, you know
 And chocolate-milks galore
 Oh! there a watch I've wanted so
 Just like I adore.

You bring the car and eats my boy
 And I'll pick you a dame
 Its, there's the music, Oh, great joy
 Come on Ralph, you lame!

Its Wallace dear, the water's fine
 Oh! how I love to swim
 There's Frank and Mary, what a crime
 If we did not join them.

Its Charlie there's a dandy show,
 Could you come out tonight,
 My girl friends, both, they want to go
 I'll expect you then, alright.

Annie-Sou is giving a swell too-to
 Oh! Tom could you come up
 And, say, step by the florists too
 And get some buttercup.

Its Ben have you been out to lunch?
 I thought you might invite me,
 You know so I dislike this bunch
 Shall it be soup or tea?

Its Sammie aren't those darling flowers
 Could we get me a wreath
 I could look at them for hours
 And never get a breath.

Its Fred could you help me decorate
 For my little affair
 You know I'll appreciate
 Your splendid help and care.

Oh! Its gimme, gimme, gimme, till,
 Yo get plum natural sore
 And you're not through giving still
 But yet they weep for more.

Its loosen up you tight-wad cad

The gimme-gal complains
 You can get plenty from your dad
 If you have only got the brains.

Surely if God made human curse

The gimme-gal is one
 And if you'll show me one that worse
 I'll believe it when it's done.

B. S. C. SLANG DICTIONARY

Filling Station—College dining hall.
 Arsenic—A preachy lecture.
 Chicken Coop—Girls' Dormitory.
 (B. B.) Boston Baked—Hardboiled.
 Weeping Willow—The guy who has forgotten how to laugh.
 Prehistoric—1924 model gal.
 Your oats—Your stuff.
 Cough up—Pay off.
 Persimmon—Tight wad.
 Sugar, berries, kale, jack, brass—synonyms for money.
 Sizzlin' hot-dogs—fast footwork.
 Ice house papa—Indifferent.
 What's the joke—What is the girl's name.

SO WOULD WE

"I'd be much better off if they'd put that sign on the mail box."
 "What sign?"
 "Post no hills."—Mutual Magazine.

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THE EDITOR'S CHIPS

An organization known as the "Growlers" has been formed at Union University, Jackson, Tenn., to foster school spirit.

Five years ago only 5 per cent of the normal school students had four years of high school preparation as against 83 per cent today.—Alabama School Journal.

Tones are made by the regular, recurrent, periodic vibration of air particles.

Baron Robert Fitzwalter, who commanded the forces seeking to obtain redress from King John in 1215, a movement that resulted in the signing of the Magna Charta, was called "The Marshal of the Army of God."

Demosthenes is sometimes called the prince of orators.

4,503,153 men and women were gainfully employed in New York State in 1920 according to statistics compiled by the State Industrial Department.

From Berlin to Warsaw the traveling distance is 388 miles.

\$319,178,164 worth of gold was produced during the year 1922.

The world's output of coal in 1922 is estimated at 1,208,000,000 metric tons.

The country of Argentina is said to contain 37,064,000 head of cattle.

The United States consumes over 33 per cent of the world's output of tin.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 3,650,313,000 bushels of corn was produced in the world in 1922.

104,200,000 of the population of North America are said to be Christian.

The gross gate receipts of the 1923 world series was \$1,063,815.

The motion picture film manufacturers in the United States turn out 65,000,000 feet a month or over 150,000 miles a year.

5000,000 pounds of cotton is consumed yearly in the manufacture of these films.

The largest refracting telescopes in the world are in the United States.

There were 25,295 marriages in Alabama during the year 1922.

In the United States the yearly average for divorce is 136 for every 100,000 population.

32,106 votes were cast by Jefferson county voters in the Presidential election of 1920.

According to statistics compiled in 1923, there were 201 newspapers published in Alabama. This included daily, weekly and quarterly publications.

Chatter's Philosophy

By Mack

Sleep thy sweet weaver of dreams
 Whom from this cold world of facts
 Sweeps us into a sphere of phantasy
 Come! minister unto me thy schemes
 Of making things appear unseen.

Though oft your fingerless shadows
 Have been traced to thy abode,
 And entering in thy habitation
 Nought found we of thy code.

Sleep is something that we all do, therefore we all have a common interest; so why not talk about it. M. De Manacene one of the leading authorities on sleep says, "We spend one third of our life in sleep, therefore if we pay no attention to sleep, we thereby admit that a third of our lives is unworthy of investigation." Andre Tridon says, "we study Latin and Algebra in our schools which one out of a thousand will ever have any use for in life, yet sleep in which one third of everyone's life is spent is in totally neglected." I quote these authorities only to show that a subject of such universal importance and in which we all have a common interest, is totally overlooked.

Consequently very little is known about this great subject.

When to sleep; How to sleep; How much to sleep, etc., are things that every child should know, yet few if any really know the hygiene of sleep. Here in brief are some of the absolute requirements of healthy sleep.

Have plenty of fresh air coming into the room, this is the greatest requirement. Next have enough cover to keep your body comfortable. Do not keep your head under the cover. You won't get the benefit of the fresh air then. Have your bed in a position where you will be able to get as much fresh air as possible. It is best to have the room as dark as you can get it. The best position to sleep in is any natural and relaxing position. Be careful not to sleep in one position all the time. The amount of time that should be devoted to sleep is very relative in nature. But all authorities agree that between seven and nine hours is the best number of hours to sleep. At any cost one should not sleep over nine hours, providing he is over fifteen years old.

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VIRGINIA WHITE

"Ginger" is one of the rats who came to us this year from Phillips High. She is the dark, vivacious type, full of energy and enthusiasm, as peppy as her nickname, and fairly bubbling over with original ideas. Her wit and ingenuity make her popular in any crowd, and her constant good humor is as contagious as measles. The merry twinkle in her eyes invariably gives the impression that she knows something funny that she won't tell.

Virginia brings with her a high scholastic record, and not only is she an excellent student, she is also a celebrity. Yes, she is a newspaper writer, having edited the "Younger Set" column in the Birmingham News all last summer. She is also a musician—that is, she can play any piece of jazz on record (I don't mean Victrola speaking, either).

In short, Ginger is just the kind of girl Sunshine Slopes is glad to get. She is a leader of the Theta Pi Sorority.

ADOLPH WHITTLE

Have you seen a tall, fair-haired lad up on the hill? Yes, he wears bell-bottoms and all the latest from Paris styles! Well, that's Adolph Whittle. He's a rat, but you would never know it just to look at him. He looks almost as intelligent as a conditioned sophomore. Adolph comes to us straight from Simpson Tech, where, from all we are able to discover, he made quite a mark for himself. Besides being a de-hater, and the President of the Eumenecan Literary Society, he won the distinction of being "The man with the brightest future." We hope that the present is always going to be as bright for him as his future promises to be.

We have noticed that he is wearing an S. A. E. pledge button. Congratulations Sigma Alpha.

WILLIAM D. BOLING

"Bill" is a man who loves young people and—according to his statement—especially the young ladies. However, he will grow more popular when the fair co-eds, who are contemplating a parsonage home learn that his ambition is to become a "dignified" preacher. His favorite sports are baseball and football. He likes to see others take a more active part than he.

His social activities are held within the bounds of the Clarisophic literary society, Y. M. C. A., and the ministerial association. In the last named organization he looks after the money.

ZELPHIA MAE HICKS

Since Zephia lives at home and near the campus she spends her leisure time morning and night "washing dishes" or in the living room practicing the latest popular "hit."

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LUCILE WILLIAMS

"Cele" is the captain of the Co-ed Basketball team, and with her poise, ability of quick thought and capable leadership, victories for B. S. C. are assured.

"Cele" has that rare faculty of being able to make friends readily—and keep (Continued on page 6)

MARY M'GHEE

Mary comes to B. S. C. from Corona, Ala. She is a junior, and is reputed for her studiousness and remarkably good grades. Undoubtedly, she is an "A" student, a girl of rare character and high ideals, being sweet charming and making friends easily. She is the type of girl who, when she declares her friendship, is then unfaithful to the end.

Her hobby is week-end parties. She plays the piano well. Her ambition is to be a worthwhile person—one who accomplishes something for humanity.

She is a member of Y. W., vice-president of Belles-Lettres, and the Theta Pi Sorority, of which she is one of the organizers.

J. ROBERT COLE

Who doesn't know jolly "Fatty" Cole, of the beaming smile and friendly word? He's the kind that enlivens any gathering with his ideas, social or commercial. Yes, he's quite a business man, he was manager of Basketball last year, and made quite a nice job of it. "Fatty" is quite a distinctive person, on the hill, for the past summer he went to Europe, traveling over England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and parts of Italy. His trip was very enjoyable and educational, and while there he met many distinguished people, among them a Countess who corresponds with him at present.

With such a background "Fatty" really should be one of the stars of B. S. C., and we really think he is and will be. "Fatty" is a member of Y. M. C. A. and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Her ambition is to teach school. Here's hoping that success will be her lot.

HERBERT CHILDS

"Baby" is from Hartford, and is a sophomore, all of you know him, big broadshouldered, powerful looking, and is he? We don't mean mabe! On the football field when Baby is coming—just watch him stop! But he is just naturally a football man—for his hobby is football and his ambition is to be a football coach, of course we feel sure it will be realized. "Baby" is not only strong in appearance, but also in character and personality. He is dependable and capable. He has a disposition of kindness, of cheer and friendliness.

"Baby" is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Hill Top Poetry

THOUGHTS ON A LAKE AT NIGHT

—How's this?

That I can sometimes slip the garments
Of my more somber self
And step into the raiments
Of a being better than I?
How that my mood lightens,
The moon conquers the clouds
And shines down on the lake,
Glistening a soft streak of gold
From a mist-concealed horizon
To my boat?

Oh, the soothing rock of the boat!
The gentle rise and fall of waves—
The restful lap of waters on the bow!
(How far away the city seems tonight!)
I am no more a sick man
For my brain no longer throbs with tangled noises!
I am a good man for I have escaped
From a base master. The sky is mine
I try to take it all
In one deep breath.

The stars! The stars!
How my heart climbs to them
With pent-up pathos!
How I reach for them and
Fail in reaching—yet
The failure is success.
I cannot tell you everything
For living is a mystery:
Yet things I see—these speak to me
Till I know all their secrets.

No language spoken can impart
These things: if you would know them,
Go seek the place where silence reigns—
Where words dissolve to feeling.
No other way has truth to find
The soul, nor soul its seeker—
The mind of man has all to learn,
And listening is its power.

There is a language none can speak,
Though some may understand,
If leaving all they will but seek
To hear, aye, feel, its burden.
No time nor place can circumscribe
Its message evanescent.
I sought and failed; it spoke—
A whispered echo filled my living.
—Baliaferro.

THE GODDESS OF HOPE.

All that's done and all that's said
Is done through hope, and by hope is fed.
Present disappointments and clouds that rise
Are soon overcome by future's bright skies.
Hope as an angel whispers in your ear;
It soothes aching hearts, dries many a tear;
Makes the world a present delight,
It drives away evil and darkness from night.
It cares for the old, it cares for the young—
Hope's like a song that's never been sung.
It's part of the world—still never is found;
N'er ends with the cradle, nor ends with the crown.
Hope is a flatterer upright and true.
You seldom attain what she beckons to pursue;
But, yet, you would perish without her low call—
You would ne'er have a palace or castle to fall.
Hope is a god and a devil in all,
Like a treacherous ladder you rise or fall.
Hope is a word is nothing or all—
A jeweled open gate or a bleak prison wall.
Many would die without her gentle touch,
Yet many have died by hoping too much!
Hope for the things that run in your life,
You'll gain nothing without struggles and strife.
Hope springs to life in childhood, and later directs your trail,
It carries you high on the path of success or lets you fall and fail.
Hope dies sadly as the sun in the west,
But new ones doth rise in the morning to bless—
So look through the world for the noble and true
And the goddess of hope will smile upon you.
—"RAT" CLINE.

THE SWEET LONG AGO

In the lone hush of night after all have retired,
And the fire in the grate has burned low,
It is then I retrace the long paths I have come,
To scenes of the sweet long ago.

In my fancy I hear the far tinkling of bells
And the music of wild winding rills,
I can see the lambs skipping in frolicsome glee,
Among daisies that bloom on the hills.

As I wander again to the welcoming pines,
Where we played as grown-up and kept store,
I can see all our merchandise carefully placed
In heaps on the straw-covered floor!

I can see all my brothers and sisters again,
And I fancy they call me by name,
As we ramble through forest or pasture or field,
Or join in some jubilant game.

And I see my dear father and mother again,
As they toll for their little ones all,
As we played in the orchard beneath the pear trees,
Or—listen! Was that Mother's call?
L. O. Jagers

ANATOMICAL GEOGRAPHY

I know a little flapper,
She's dumb beyond compare,
She keeps on asking questions,
Like when, and why, and where?
I told her she was pigeon-toed,
Then, with her baby stare—
She looked at me quite silently,
And calmly queried: "Where?"

COMMON REASON

FOR SALE—Small stock dry goods
and groceries, best location; reason for
selling, old age.—Classified ad in the
Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller.

BAD LANGUAGE

It's a wonder money doesn't blush
when made to talk the way it does to
some people.—Des Moines Tribune.

A Little Time Ago

It was such a little time ago,
So very small I hardly know,
The moments pass along as slow
As shadows along the wall.
And yet I thought it could not be,
This separation, dear, from thee,
To realize dreams and thoughts of me
Will never live at all.
—Gene '29.

BEHIND THE SCENES

It was evidently a clear-cut case of
desertion. Her lawyer proved that he
had deliberately abandoned her some
six months, and gone to live in the
Elks Club. Mere chance had disclosed
the miscreant's whereabouts. The jury
was primed.

Then, by adroit cross-questioning the
defendant's counsel brought out the
fact that she had
—sharpened her eyebrow pencil with
his razor

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—told her friends how much he was
making
—asked him, on alternate nights, why
he didn't live in his old office
—always favored canned soup.
—preempted eight out of the ten books
in the closet.
—played golf (with him)
—insisted on the window-regulating
privilege at night.
—believed what her mother told her.
—suspected his scrawny secretary,
and
invariably left the cap off the tooth-
paste tube.
Acquittal, naturally, resulted on the
first ballot.—S. J. in Life.

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Alabama Defeats Panthers 50-7

Panthers Score Early In Third Quarter

Bowden Beck, diminutive halfback of the Panther varsity, was the man who carried the ball for Birmingham-Southern's lone tally against Alabama last week. Beck bored through center for the needed gain after Pauls Scott recovered a fumbled punt on the Crimson 25 yard line, the ball being brought into scoring range by Bradford's hammering of the left side of the Alabama line. Fulbright kicked the point.

The Panthers were outclassed from start to finish but throughout the whole fray they fought, fought with all that was in them to hold back Coach Wade's scoring machine, fought to dig through that phenomenal interference and get to those scampering backs that on three occasions ripped off better than fifty yard runs, fought doggedly to penetrate the "thin red line" strained to follow those haffling passes. Despite the early scores layed up against them by the Wade's crack machine, the Panthers fought pluckily and never lost heart.

Standing out among his fellows was "Big Bob Bowden," rangy tackle and bulwark of defense. It was seldom indeed that the fleet Crimson backs got thru Bobs sector for an appreciable gain. Harvey Williamson and Rip Rawls turned in their share of scintillating defensive play.

Chief of the secondary defense were Captain Williams and Yank Miller. Bullo tackled savagely and fought consistently while the encouraging words of Miller peppered the team after every play.

To The Campus Organizations

"He that tooteth not his own horn the same shall not be tooted." This is a pretty good adage as regards many things and especially the case of club and organizations publicity on the hill-top.

In the last three weeks the various organizations upon the Campus have been considerably "het up" about not securing the proper amount of publicity which they thought they deserved. And as a result seemed prone to attribute the fact to a fault in the policy of the Publicity Office. But this is indeed far from the case, they in fact are eager to give merited space to any and all hill-top organizations but the trouble is that they do not always get news of what is being done, there being so many items that demand a great part of their time.

It is an impossible matter for them to attend all meetings of every organization, and have no means of knowing what takes place unless some member gets the material, and this is the ONLY way to do the thing properly. Each club have a press agent and let them turn accounts of their meetings over to the Publicity Officials, chief of which is Dr. Matthews.

Mr. Matthews stated that he wished to urge the Clubs to take the matter in hand immediately and appoint pressmen who will cooperate with the publicity office in keeping up with current happenings.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

University of Alabama Freshman, Tuscaloosa, October 10.
Butler County High, Munger Bowl, October 16.
University of Chattanooga Freshmen, Chattanooga, October 17.
Howard College Freshmen, Munger Bowl, November 11.
Auburn Freshmen, Munger Bowl, November 14.
Hamilton Aggies, Munger Bowl, November 20.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TEAM

Birmingham-Southern, 46, Marion 0, —Munger Bowl, September 19
Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 25, —Munger Bowl, September 26
Birmingham-Southern 7, Alabama 50, —University, October 2
Birmingham-Southern—S. P. U., —Memphis, October 10
Birmingham-Southern—Loyola, —New Orleans, October 24
Birmingham-Southern—Jacksonville, —Munger Bowl, October 30
Birmingham-Southern—Chattanooga, —Gadsden, November 6
Birmingham-Southern—Millsaps, —Jackson, Miss., November 13
Birmingham-Southern—Howard, —Rickwood Field, November 21
Birmingham-Southern—Southern, —Lakeland, Fla., November 26
Birmingham Southern 59 —Opponents 75

Frosh Journey To Tuscaloosa

Large Squad Will Be Carried to Battle University Rats

Coaches Perry and Runtley have daily been driving their husky proteges thru strenuous practices in anticipation of the coming game with the University of Alabama freshmen, slated to come of Saturday. The Alabama Rats have been conference champs for the past two years and are reputed to have an exceptional team this season, sporting one that averages 195 pounds which, while it may be read, is a long, long way from being thin.

The Panther Cubs have been under fire once this fall, trouncing the Blountsville Aggies 19-0, thereby giving the coaches an opportunity to see how the enormous litter of Baby Panthers are going to shape up.

Last week saw several good men injured in scrimmage but thanks to the abundance of good material, they are replaceable and the team will not suffer exceptionally. Red Moore sustained a broken shoulder, Father O'Brian a broken ankle and Hewlett three smashed ribs. Coach Perry too, was numbered in the casualties, spraining a knee and wrenching several tendons.

Hewlett may be back in uniform the latter part of the season. His absence more than any others, perhaps, will be noticed in the performance of the Frosh tomorrow.

Indications are that a large squad will be carried to the Crimson stronghold, led by Captain Murry and Alternate-captain Mitchell, stars of the Cub eleven.

Freshmen

All Freshmen wishing to try-out for a place as "Cub" reporter, see the Editor-in-Chief or the Assistant Editor and get assignments.

HIS GREAT MISFORTUNE

"Poor ole Bill! 'E's so short-sighted 'e's working himself to death."
"Wot's 'is short sight go to do with it?"

"Well, 'e can't see when the boss ain't looking, so 'e 'as to keep on shoveling all the time"—Humorist (London).

A NEW USE FOR RADIO

"Yelp! Bang, Bang, Bow-wow! Bang Biff."
"Great Scott! What's that?"
"Only one o' the wireless scare-crows!"—Passing Show.

"Clean American Plays," reads a caption. Well! why don't they.—Elm City Clarion.

THE WISE GENERATION

Teacher—"We are going to have a little talk on wading birds. Of course, the stork is one—what are you laughing at, Elsie?"

Little Elsie—"Oh but teacher—the idea of there being any storks!"—Locomotive Engineers Journal.

It's Gonna Happen

Freshmen Handicapped By Injuries

By Harwell Wilson, Jr.

The game last Saturday between the first two Rat elevens proved to be a very expensive affair indeed. The Freshman gridders had a chance to show their stuff before their classmates but the injuries sustained by the warriors in the conflict was alarming.

Red Moore, the flashy little quarter, carried off a broken collar bone and the Panther Cubs will be without his services for the remainder of the season.

Tom O'Brien reaped a broken leg from the struggle and Hewlett received a bruised side. It is thought now, however, that Hewlett will be able to get into the fight with the Tide Frosh Saturday.

Coach Perry in Charge Once More
Coach Perry has returned to the scene of conflict after a week's absence on account of a wrenched knee. The Freshman mentor is putting on the finishing touches so as to have his warriors in the best of condition for their coming battle.

Slight Changes In Line-Up

The majority of the warriors are to be found fighting at their regular posts but one or two changes have taken place. John Bartlet, the old Phillips center, has been shifted to guard and promises to fill his new berth in his true form.

Team Has Good Supply of Subs

Coach Perry will doubtless carry a large squad with him on his journey to the capstone, and probably will use most of his battlers. There are so many men of almost the same calibre on the Rat squad that every man must fight hard if he expects to stay off the bench.

Rats Have Been Under Fire

The freshmen have had a fairly good chance to work out their rough spots, as they have had one practice game besides the encounter with the Blountsville Aggies.

Despite the fact that the 'Bama team is considered very strong the Southern Rats should make them take notice at least.

THE MAN'S VIEW POINT

They were climbing a lofty peak of the Alps, and she was standing a few feet above him. She turned around and gazed in wonderment.

"What," he asked, "what do you see?"
"Far, far below," she cried, "I see a long, white sheet stretching like a paper ribbon almost back to our hotel."
"Ha, ha," he ejaculated. "It's that hotel bill overtaking us."—Woman's View-point.

Echoes Of Winnataska

Last Friday afternoon ten young women representing the Y. W. C. A. of Birmingham-Southern joined delegates, at the Terminal Station, from Troy, Livingston and Jacksonville Normal Schools and others from the University, Auburn, Howard, Montevallo and our own little sister Woman's College. Those representing Birmingham-Southern were Mary Walter Smyer, Mamie Reed, Elsie Orr, Lela Clark, Frances Cordray, Ruth Stith, Margaret Randle, Nell Townsend, Louise Kelly and Anne Phillips. All in all about fifty strong they boarded the train at 2:30 for the metropolis of Prescott.

Arriving about an hour later they were greeted with piles and piles of baggage and a long sandy road winding for miles in front of them. The last of the campers arrived at Camp Winnataska about four o'clock and before many minutes had slipped away the girls were in for their first swim. At five o'clock the bugle sounded for dinner and it may as well be stated here that Anne Phillips always lead the parade to the mess hall, thus deserving the nickname "Starvin' Anne". All of the B. S. C. girls were happily surprised at dinner to find Howard Yielding, an old Southern football star, there in charge of the camp.

Immediately after dinner was over the girls, feeling somewhat better as the result of the swim and food sauntered over on the hillside overlooking the large swimming pool. Here Vesper Service was held just as the sun was putting the final touches to one of the prettiest sunsets ever seen at Camp Winnataska.

Friday evening was spent in getting acquainted with the camp and the delegates. No finer group of girls could have been found than those assembled there for the annual Alabama Y. W. C. A. conference. Miss Mary Walter Smyer, one of our fine young Co-Eds and president of our own Y. W. was open gendress etoain shrdlu shrdll opening address at this hour.

The old man in the moon proved what a wonderful host he can be by

DOPE

THE RESULTS OF LAST WEEKS GAMES

Fort Benning 45, Loyola 0; the game was a walk-away for the soldiers, Smythe and McQuarrie doing the flashy stuff. Loyola was badly crippled as a result of the S. I. A. A. ruling that lost them several of their best players.

Jacksonville State Normal, 13; A. M. 1, 0. The game was a slow one, not characterized by brilliant playing on either team. It was faulty head work on the part of Anniston that lost them the game.

Auburn 13, Clemson 6, adding another game to the list that extends back through the century mark. A good game played on Clemson's home soil.

Mississippi Agies 34, Millsaps 0; Mississippi in good form.

Howard 6, Oglethorpe 7; one of the best games witnessed in Birmingham for a long time. Howard in great form, Billy Bancroft, especially, out-played the Petrels from start to finish. The game was featured by long runs, of which both sides had their share, and complete passes. Both teams were strong in the aerial department. Three exceptional runs were made during the course of the game, 69, 63 and 57 yards respectively.

PREACHERS PLAN FOR BIG THINGS

(Continued from page 1)

play Howard, and with this pep we hope to really accomplish things on "sunshine slopes" this year.

The following has been appointed and elected officers for this year:
T. S. Harris, President; W. O. Calhoun, Vice-President; Harold Spradley, Secretary; E. Williams, Corresponding Secretary; W. D. Bowling, Treasurer; C. H. Stewart, Chaplain; Mm. H. Guthrie, Ministerial Editor; T. V. Stinson, Hospital Work; W. F. Wilson, Jail Work.

THE LOST GREEK

Jnior: Wasn't that fellow with the S. A. E. last year.

Freshman: No, T. C. I., was it not.

NOT AN ALTOGETHER BAD HOTEL

HOTEL BURNS. TWO HUNDRED GUESTS ESCAPE HALF GLAD
—Headline in Boston Transcript.

be proud of her girls. They certainly lived up to the standard of Birmingham-Southern by excelling in their beautiful interpretation of the old Indian legend from which Camp Winnataska receives its name.

Sunday morning the girls in the huts were awakened by the famous Bob White whistle. An investigation brought forth the fact that the warbler was Elsie Orr perched on the top-most bough of an exceedingly tall tree.

Discussion groups were held as on the previous day and the rest of the time was spent in meditation and worship. Sunday night an Indian Dedication Service was held after which the campers bade farewell to the Birmingham-Southern girls who were leaving to catch the train for home. Miss Smyer and the writer were the only B. S. C. girls remaining over with the other campers.

The last of the crowd arrived at the station—or should I say track—Monday morning at 8:30 where we were to board

the train for home. The train was wrecked just six miles before it claimed us and we were tied up until nearly three o'clock that afternoon. Luckily there was a small country store nearby which you may be sure was raided for lunch and afterwards closed for lack of supplies. All finally arrived in Birmingham late that afternoon tired and weary yet very happy.

The conference was all that the leaders had hoped it would be. The weather was cool and clear up in those beautiful hills where nature in all of her loveliness reigns supreme. The program was complete and successful to the end. No accidents occurred with the exception of Ruth Stith and Frances Cordray becoming moon struck and Lela Clark falling in the water twice. All of the girls were the best sports ever and have returned home with a broader, truer vision of life and of the things that make life worth while.



Transportation in Modern Life

Few subject are of greater practical importance to the participant in modern life than the subject of transportation. Transportations enters in some way into virtually everything we have or do.

Take, for example, this paragraph. The paper upon which it is printed has traveled perhaps hundreds, possibly thousands, of miles from the mill at which it was manufactured. The ink of which these words are formed was mixed at perhaps an equal distance in another direction. The printing press which unites the ink and the paper may very well be a product of another part of the country altogether. The raw materials out of which the paper, ink and press are made have to be assembled at the points of manufacture. The type metal used in printing is a product of many widely scattered mines. It is not only possible but entirely probable that the materials used in preparing this paragraph have traveled an aggregate distance equivalent to a trip around the world.

This paragraph, moreover, is only one incident in a reader's busy life. When we apply the same test to the variety of commodities entering into food, clothing, heat and shelter and then add to these necessities the countless luxuries which modern civilization affords, we get some idea of the extent to which transportation serves all of us today.

The process of civilization has been largely a struggle against the primeval limitations of time and place. As transportation has developed, life has been broadened; more has been put into it; its possibilities have been increased. The difference between ancient and modern conditions of life is mainly a difference in character of transportation.

It was not so long ago that the horizons imposed by transportations were limited. There was comparatively little interchange of goods. That which came from a distance was limited in quantity and prohibitive in price because of the hardships and great costs involved in transporting it. That which was produced near at hand was a drag upon the market. Tastes were few and simple—they had to be; there was no virtue in that.

Now, by means of improved transportation, our standards of living have been improved. We can intelligently and profitably specialize in production. We can do better work and more of it and get more for it. We can exchange our products for the products of all parts of the world as we need them; they are easier to get, and we are better able to pay for them than ever before. Because of cheap and efficient transportation, the products of all regions today are to be obtained in every region. The products of every region can be and are marketed in all regions.

The result is that, despite social and political barriers, the world is today, for all practical purposes, an economic unit. Where transportation is best advanced, there is likewise the best evidence of social and political unity. Because of its great distances and wide variety of products, the United States has perforce become expert in transportation. As a result, ours is today not only the richest and most advanced nation on earth but also a nation exceptionally homogenous in language, in character of population and in ideals of government. May its leadership never cease!

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 125.

KARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

(Continued from page 3)

them. She has charm, and a very captivating smile, which reminds one greatly of the irresistible Colleen Moore.

Cele's ambition is to be good for something. Her hobby is basketball and all sports. Cele is a senior and is a member of the Girls' Council and a Z. T. A. pledge.

ANNIE PHILLIPS

"Sis" is everybody's pal and friend. She is the kind of girl to be at home any place, the classroom, the ball-room, the camp—and yes, even in the kitchen. She can do a little bit of everything, play the piano, dance, sing, read and is somewhat athletically inclined, being a wonderful swimmer and a good tennis and basketball player. She is a regular all around girl.

"Sis" has just returned from the Y. W. Conference held at Camp Winnataska, she being undergraduate repre-

sentative of Y. W. She is secretary of the dramatic club.

"Sis" is a sophomore and her ambition is to be nobody's sweetheart and everybody's pal.

HELEN CRAIN

Helen is the kind of girl songs are written about. Like the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi she has golden hair and soft blue eyes. They sparkle when she speaks and she speaks to every one the campus, which is probably one of the secrets of her widespread popularity. Helen is the wholesome out-of-door type, that breathes forth an air of exuberance and joy of living that makes you glad you are alive when you are near her.

Although Helen is beautiful, you can't say she is "beautiful, but dumb," for she has that wonderful and irresistible combination of beauty and brains, which is so rare. She is a Junior this year, and we don't know what she is planning to do after she leaves B. S., but we do know that she can't miss being a success. Helen is a popular member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

RUSSELL JOHNSON

Russell, or "Rusty," as he is known on the campus, is the tall brunette with

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Miss Nell Stewart

Stacey Mercantile Co.

Balcony Floor Wylam, Ala.

Here And There In The Spanish World

By Prof. Robert S. Whitehouse

THE COLLEGE MAN'S READING IN SPANISH

(It will be the purpose of the writer to present to the readers of the "Gold and Black" a somewhat detailed review of the ground covered in the study of Spanish literature during the four years that this subject may be pursued.)

Article One

"Captain Poison" (El Capitan Veneno, by Alarcon).

At this time of the school-year, the Spanish classic most in evidence is Alarcon's "Captain Poison." Few, if any, of the Spanish "novelas" (short stories) have gained the popularity that attends this little book of less than a hundred

pages. This is evidenced, among other ways, by the fact that at least six successful teachers of Spanish have found enough charm and usefulness in the little volume to cause them to put out their own edition of it, and such a record is hardly equalled by any other individual Spanish text. It is our pleasure here to use the edition of our own Dr. Guy E. Snively, President Birmingham-Southern College, and his opening statement of the comments which follow:

"Captain Poison is a rather pathetic and humorous story of a choleric ex-army captain, who believed himself a confirmed misogynist, and it tells how he was proved not to be immune from the wiles of Cupid's art."

The scene of action is in Madrid. It is on the afternoon of the 26th of Mar. 1848 that the characters are presented to one another, this following an affray which takes place in one of the narrow, winding streets radiating from the central plaza known as the "Gate of the Sun." The leader of the government troops has been shot down by the insurgents and left for dead. Inside the house before which the fight has taken place, the heroine has maintained her precarious position behind partially opened wooden blinds, viewing with admiration the captain's brave leadership, until now in the deserted street he lies bleeding and motionless.

It is, of course the courage of the heroine that effects the rescue of the wounded leader. The nature of each of the three women (mother, daughter, and servant) occupying this house in Preciados street is too well depicted to leave any doubt as to whose chief characteristic is fearless independence (the daughter); whose is timid retirement (the mother); and lastly, whose is pure animal fear the much abused Galician servant-girl.

During the weeks that follow we become more and more acquainted with the captain, the mother, and Augustus the daughter, heroine of the story. First of all the captain is very severe in his reproof of their kind treatment, and assures them that disastrous will be the outcome for all concerned if he must continue to receive their favors unsolicited. He informs them forthwith that to all Madrid he is known as "Captain Poison", of such choleric disposition as not to be tolerated by any, and least of all by weak women-folk. He therefore orders them all to bed—that is, out of his sight—and suggests that early the following day they have him removed to the hospital. Since the doctor decrees that moving him is out of the question, it now remains to be seen how the "siege" will end, and whether the captain's nature can be altered in spite of his own vehement declaration that in boyhood, youth, and the now beginning old age he has always been intolerable.

We pass now to the closing pages of the story. Four years have elapsed, and the ex-army captain may now be addressed as the "Marquis of Tomillares." We see him today in his library, but let us not be deceived into thinking that we are to interview a learned marquis studiously engaged in his morning's reading. As for his usual intolerable disposition, let us judge by the scene that confronts us whether or not the heroine has succeeded in reforming the captain.

In the middle of the room the marquis is down on hands and knees. Upon his back is mounted a youngster of about three years, spurring him on with his heels; another is in front pulling him by his necktie, crying: "Get up, mule!"

(This story is second on the list for Spanish.)

Adhesive tape, 26 miles of it in 12-inch rolls, and 20 miles of muslin for bandages have been supplied by the University Health Service to the athletic training department at Purdue University.

A new tradition of having a banquet open to all men of the university, given in honor of the football team, has been established at the University of Michigan.

A short course in skiing is being given at the University of Utah. It is being taught by Arne Bjornstad, former skiing instructor at Lake Placid, New York. The cost of the course will be 50 cents provided as many as 20 enroll.

Russell's main interest seems to lie in the field of dramatics and oratory. Last year he was President of the Dramatic Club, in the Inter-Collegiate Debating Team, and won the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical medal. His field of activity does not end here, however. He goes out every year for football and track work, and last year he went a step further and was unanimously elected head cheer-leader. We are all proud of Russell, but at that, we are not as proud as we should be. Students, do you know that he "cheer-led" so earnestly and so furiously last year that he came near losing his voice?

Russell is studying for the ministry and he ought to make an ideal minister, with his power of magnetism and his gift of eloquence. He is one of the finest boys you'll meet anywhere, and the Phi Alphas are proud to say he is one of them.

The names of all persons who subscribed \$100, and all organizations which gave \$25, to the Stadium fund at Ohio State University will be engraved on bronze plates to be placed on the pillars of the south end of the stadium. Names of those who subscribed \$5,000 will be placed on their individual boxes in the stadium.

FEE, FI, FO, FUM

FAMILY FLEES FIRE
CAUSED BY FLUE FLAW

—Headline, Baltimore Evening Sun.

SURE SIGN OF INEXPERIENCE

Woman in Auto—"Good heavens, son, we've just run over a poor man! Stop! Stop!"

Driver—"Keep still, mother, you'll make every one think this is the first time we were ever out in an auto."—Le Rire Paris.)

ONE WAY

"Casey," said Pat, "how do yez tell the age of a tu-u-rkey?"

"Oj can always tell by the teeth," said Casey.

"By the teeth!" exclaimed Pat. "But a tu-u-rkey has no teeth."

"No," admitted Casey, "But Oj have."



TRIANON

Week Beginning
October 12th

DORIS KENYON
LLOYD HUGHES

—In—

"THE HALF
WAY GIRL"

The story of a girl who
took all and gave nothing

Drink



Announcing the Opening of
the New

Franklin Theatre

—Ensley—

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th

—with—

HOUSE PETERS

—in—

"The
Tornado"

May we expect a visit from
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Try them on your feet.
You will appreciate
what fine looking shoes
they are.

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—in—

"HE'S A PRINCE"

Added

"Wild Beasts of
Borneo"

Next Week
October 12-17

Thomas
MEIGHAN

—in—

"The Man Who
Found Himself"

Retains the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager



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Black & Red
Combination
are the
Inter-collegiate
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THIS classic pen with the Hand-size grip and Over-size ink capacity has become so thoroughly the Inter-collegiate Pen that Parker Duofold's black and red combination have also become the Inter-collegiate colors, as it were.

No style of writing can distort its 25-year point. This beauty is awaiting you at all good pen counters.

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AT RIGHT—
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JEFFERSON THEATRE
MON. TUE. WED. MAT. WED.

It's Gonna Happen



Southern Meets Miss. College In The Bowl Friday

Panthers In Great Fighting Style
After Victory Over S. P. U.

By Miles Hardy

With the return from Memphis of the victorious Panthers of the Slopes, Coach Drew has been driving his team hard all the week in preparation to battle each Kings squad of the Delta state. The Panthers led by their fleet captain "Bullo" Williams returned from Memphis with the scalp of the S. P. U. team which they clipped to the tune of a 10-3 victory.

In this game with S. P. U. the 70 yard run by Captain Williams was the feature of the battle. This run started on Southern's own 30 yard line; Captain "Bullo" was called back to carry the ball and when the ball was snapped back all of Southern's men mowed the opponents down like a mower mows hay so when Williams got past the line there were only two men between him and the goal and the first of these he stiffed armed and the last one he simply outran. This netted six points for the Panthers and a goal after touchdown by Fulbright netted one point and then a field goal by Fulbright from the 30 yard line netted the remaining three points. The lone scoring done by the opponents was a field goal from the 35 yard line.

Mississippi College has a great team but this year they are minus the service of the fleet little half "Cy" Parks, which showed up so well in former games in Rhani. This team has great team work but when they run against such men as Captain Williams, Scott, Black, Williamson, Bowden and Fulbright they will very likely meet some very strong competition and the Panthers of the Slopes are very hopeful of a win.

Very little is known of the real strength of the team from our neighboring state but we are sure that Southern has something to look for in the battle today and also the one tomorrow week for it is then that they play Loyola in New Orleans and these two teams battled last Saturday with the Louisiana gang coming out on the top with a close margin of 7-6.

Great things are expected of the Panthers now that they have gotten rid of all the teams that are out of their class, so come on out to Mungler Bowl this afternoon and pick your man and root for him for it means lots to know that the student body is behind you in the game. The SPIRIT we show in the games on the Bowl might help us to get a trip to Lakeland, Florida about Turkey Day, so be out this afternoon and yell for the Panthers.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting Monday at the Chapel hour in the Auditorium. Mr. Claude Keithley delivered a fine talk on "Music" and the Y in which he stresses the value of good music not only to the "Y" but to other organizations.

One member of the Quartette scheduled to sing, being ill this part of the program was omitted. The faculty was represented by Dr. Trexler, and Professor Whitehouse. There was a short talk by Dr. Trexler on the good manners of the new men. He especially complimented one member of the freshman class in his courtesy to a Howard "Rat." Dr. Trexler's orientation lecture given in chapel some time ago, we are glad to note is bearing fruit.

Gold And Black Is Congratulated

The Gold and Black received recently from the Collegiate Wit, New York, the following congratulations: "We congratulate the Gold and Black, of Birmingham-Southern, which was the first exchange received this season, on the marked improvement in its make-up. Some time ago we commented on the too-heavy bold face type of its headline and occasional typographical errors." In our opinion, it now has the best headlines, typographically, of any undergraduate paper we have seen. The football layout on page five is unusually well done. Keep up the good work. We're rooting for you."

The editorial staff appreciates this compliment and pledge a continuance of effort to keep up the present standard.

McCoy Memorial Church



McCoy Memorial Church, Birmingham-Alabama
Miller & Martin—Architects

This structure, one wing of which has already been completed and occupied, supplants the old wooden structure known as Owenton Methodist Church. It was built as a memorial to the late Bishop McCoy.

Belles Letters Have Session

In the Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 8, the Belles Letters Literary held its weekly session. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Lawrence the president and after the business of the meeting had been dispensed with a music rendition by Mr. John Tate was finely executed.

Mr. Tyndal one of the old members of last year gave a talk on the best method for improving a Literary Society. The remaining tryouts for new members were then given the following tried for admission to the Club: Hubert Searcy, Miss Alma Greene, Miss Sarah Riggs and Miss Ashwander.

After the try-outs the applicants for memberships to the club were excused and the voting took place as to who should be admitted to the club and the following students were finally announced after a warm discussion: Miss Winn, Fred Short, Lee Barber, Miss Florence Green, Miss Alma Greene, Thomas Mackay, Miss Mahle Joe Smith, Edward Jenkins, Hubert Searcy, Miss Mildred Reed and Miss Sarah Riggs.

'Terrible Murder' Of 'Beautiful Girl' Solved By Police

Another murder mystery which presented itself to Birmingham police Friday night, when H. H. Holcombe, vice president of the Holcombe Textile Co., and a companion rushed into police headquarters and reported they had found a woman's head, partly buried, near the old Preston Motor Company plant on Boyles road, stood solved Saturday.

Officers Brown and Smith, accompanied by Holcombe, his friend and a reporter, rushed out to the plant in a police car. And there they found the head, apparently of a woman, dead several days. The police were about to proclaim a crime, when the investigating party discovered the head had no teeth. They probed with a knife for teeth.

There were no teeth.
Wax figures don't bite.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. holds a Literary meeting Monday 19, in the Auditorium. The first talk of the program will be made by Hunt Cleveland on the "Real David Grason." The second by Thad Ellison on "Speaking of John Galsworthy" and his literary work. The Y. M. C. A. attendants are also promised a musical rendition by the Henry Quartette that always goes good.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. this year is much strengthened since last year, by several new members and more active cooperation of all those present, the Y. M. C. A. has many artistic members and they are giving freely of their time and effort for the purpose of Y. M. C. A. entertainment. It has become a real part of the college life and its meetings are looked forward to each week with pleasant anticipation. New members are coming in each meeting and taking part. The Y. M. C. A. of the hilltop is truly on the boom and its work and influence unlimited.

Pi Gamma Mu Has Initiation

Two Faculty Members and Four Students are Ushered into Society

Phi Gamma Mu Honorary Social Science Fraternity held its first initiation Thursday night at 6:30 p. m., at the Greenwood Cafe. Phi Gamma Mu has grown to be one of the leading honor societies on the Hill because of its high standards of scholarship. The membership is composed of Juniors and Seniors of the Social Science Department who have made an average grade of 85 per cent on 20 hours of work.

The old members now in college are as follows:

Dr. Trexler, Prof. Black, Prof. Perry, Prof. Locher, Prof. Hiddle, Prof. Prodehl, Richard Lipsey, Russell Johnson, Earl Williams, Irving Fullington, Inez and Catherine Cross, Mollie Beck Jenkins.

The newly elected candidates initiated Thursday were as follows:

Faculty members: Professors Daniels and Posey; Student members: J. R. Edmundson, W. B. Harrison, Jr., Thumason W. Rogers, J. E. Rush.

Students To Have Board Of Stewards

A Board of Student-Stewards will be installed at Birmingham-Southern College, Sunday, Oct. 18th. The purpose of the selection of these Stewards will be to foster the interests of the Church upon the Campus.

The Senior Board of Stewards will serve as a committee in the selection it was learned. These men who will be selected from the group of ministerial students at the colleges, will make it their duty to promote the religious welfare of the college. A group of men were chosen for this work last year and their work was so admirably done that the number will be increased this year due to the increase of Students this year over last. The Senior board believes that Birmingham-Southern College being a Church school should have as one of its basic developments the building of Christian Character, and that these students who are in daily contact with the student body can by their influence do the work to greatest advantage.

In addition to the benefit that the student body as a whole will derive from this work the students who are selected will also get good practical experience as to how the work is done that the will need in later life in church work as ministers and church workers. The movement is being met with a hearty reception by both the Student Body and the Faculty.

Pan Hellenic Council Meets

Officers Are Elected

The Pan-Hellenic Council met for the first time this year last Thursday. The meeting was held in Doctor Snaveley's office for the purpose of organization.

The following officers were elected: President—Thos. R. Walker, Jr., Pl K. A. A.; Vice-Pres.—Bullo Williams, K. A.; Secretary—J. O. Pinkston, Phi A.

Student Clubs To Meet At Carnegie Tech

Present Day Questions in College Dramatics to be Discussed

Student dramatic organizations that give serious plays have been invited to participate prominently in the first national Conference on the American Theatre to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on November 27 and 28 of this year.

Announcement of the conference is considered as a recognition of the changing conditions in the theater in this country, especially with regard to the growth of the community playhouse movement and the widespread interest in college theatricals.

Whether the movies and other forms of light entertainment have really "killed" the commercial theater, particularly the "road business," and whether the new movement in community playhouse activities and in the colleges can elevate standards in American drama, are questions that will be carefully discussed at the conference. One of the chief purposes of the meeting is to study the potential influence of the community playhouse movement and to ascertain, also, the nature and extent of the movement now going on in American colleges for the promotion of interest in the serious drama.

The Law Of The Harvest

By Claude Keathley

We live in a universe where law governs everything. It has been said that the world is moving eastward at the rate of a thousand miles an hour at the equator, yet the days come and go as gently as the opening and closing of the rose. We have order everywhere, no haphazard discipline.

God's time table is the greatest time table we have ever known. It causes events and seasons to arrive on time. The seed time and harvest time are sure.

The greater always includes the smaller. God made the particles that make up the world; the ocean, the centuries, the harvest and the seed. If it had a little more heat, a little more cold and a little more or a little less of water all would go wrong.

There is a power back of everything. God's great time table shows us that fact.

"Back of the loaf is the snow flour, Back of the flour is the mill, Back of the mill is the soil and the shower, And the Sun and the Father's will."

Man, a little lower than the angels is subject to these laws of God. And man has to go out and discover these laws. When he has done this he has made a stride toward a higher civilization.

One of the greatest laws is the law of the cause and effect of the harvest. "Whosoever a man sows, so shall he also reap." It is not possible to reap out of wheat or grapes from the cherry tree. We shall reap wheat from wheat and tares from tares. Jesus said that if we sow the seeds of love, we would reap a harvest of brotherhood, fellowship, and peace and good will.

Y. W. C. A.

Programs may come and programs may go but the beautiful recognition service last Monday morning at Y. W. will remain deeply rooted in the hearts of all the girls who were present. Old Room Fifteen, although darkened for the occasion, seemed to radiate with light and cheerfulness due to the presence of so many happy girls, yet a very impressive atmosphere reigned over all. Cecilia Roebuck sang "If With All Your Heart You Truly Seek Me, Ye Shall Surely Find Me," after which all the girls, the new ones being recognized as Y. W. members and the old girls pledging anew their allegiance to the Y. W. C. A., lighted small individual candles as a symbol of a spark from the Great Light.

There is a real treat in store for us on next Monday. Mrs. Russell will be with us and give a talk.

The cabinet meetings lately have been well attended and much work is being done by these conscientious girls. One of the most important things accomplished Wednesday was the setting of the date for the Little Sister party. It is to be Oct. 20, yes sir, it is next Tuesday and furthermore get out your best bib and tucker because there is going to be a wedding there. Don't forget next Tuesday afternoon at Brandon Hall.

The annual Little Sister party has become a tradition at Birmingham Southern but the committee in charge of this one promises that it will surpass all others. Girls, if you could only have heard some of the plans discussed at cabinet meeting for this party I know you would be there. But I dare not tell you a one of them because it is a deep dark secret. Just to mention the wedding should be enough since the couple is even better known than those of Blaylock-Heitlinger or Watkins-Kitchell. Oh yes, there is to be a reception afterwards.

Oct. 31 is an important date so keep it in mind. On that night the Y's are going to give a Halloween party. Will tell you more about this next week.

Don't forget, girls, to come out next Monday and hear Mrs. Russell and also to receive further announcement as to the party on Tuesday afternoon.

Noted Nipponese Speaks Tuesday

Dr. Hinohara, Japanese scholar, spoke to the students of Southern at chapel Tuesday. His speech was largely on the influence of Christian ideals and their power in mind and body building. Dr. Hinohara came to the United States in 1901 and received his education at Trinity College, Durham, N. C., now Duke University.

He stressed the importance of Christian experience in our daily life, and illustrated aptly its force when applied to the heathen.

The work of the mission field was also touched upon, and the splendid work of our church in the foreign field was detailed.

MY MOTHER

By C. W. W.

My lady of the classic face,
Of softest touch, of tender grace—
Like etching on a Grecian vase—
My Mother.

My lady of the chestnut hair,
Of silky-sheen and beauty rare—
The tresses of a Goddess fair—
My Mother.

My lady of the dark brown eyes
That picture heaven, and star-lit skies,
Love, and Faith, and sweet surprise—
My Mother.

Oh Spirit, guiding me from afar—
With touch of a fairy—kiss of a star—
My deeds shall not hARRY, no burn
Shame's black scar
On My Mother.

WITH A BLOW-OUT AT THE UNVEILING

"I see some one has suggested a statue to the man who invented rubber tires."
"Wouldn't a bust be more appropriate?"—Boston Transcript.

ABSOLUTELY INNOCENT

Limbo of the Law—"Yer pinched for speed'ng."
Sweet Young Thing—Wh-, officer, you can't arrest me. This is my car, and I haven't any operator license."
Stanford Chaparral.

Benefactor Of Duke University Expires Oct. 10

James B. Duke, donor of largest gift to education in America dies in New York

James Buchanan Duke of New York and North Carolina, multi-millionaire and America's greatest educational philanthropist died at his home in New York, October 10.

Mr. Duke was head of the British American Tobacco Company and other interests. He was born in 1856 near Durham, North Carolina, where he has left an immortal memorial to his memory in the form of Duke University, formerly Trinity College. This institution, one of our sister colleges of the Southern Methodist Church was the chief recipient in the gift of a trust fund of more than 40 million dollars given in 1924 by Mr. Duke. In this gift the University gets \$8 million dollars for immediate use in a program of expansion and building.

Mr. Duke was buried in Durham, N. C., October 13 after services in which the students of Duke University participated.

Clario's Hold Try-Outs

The Clarosophic Literary Society of the hill-top held its scheduled session last Thursday in Science Hall, at one o'clock. After the society had been called to order by President Wilson, the business of the Society was discussed.

Afterwards a very interesting program was rendered by the old members. A large number of try-outs were announced to have tried-out at the last meeting, and the remainder of the time was taken by further try-outs. Those who tried for the Society were: Paul Damsby, C. L. Ellis, Ted Hightower, Jeffie D. Bowling, Glen Jones, David Hutto, and Miss Ellrod.

It was announced at the close of the meeting that a party would be given next Friday night, to which the Belles Lettres are invited. A large number of try-outs are slated for their next session next Thursday.

Price Talks To Association

"The Mirror Of Life"

A short talk was made by Ernest B. Price a new arrival in the ministerial association. The subject of Mr. Price's talk was "The Mirror Of Life." Mr. Price is a new ministerial student on the hilltop and gave a vivid representation of Jesus as the mirror of our life.

He stressed the fact that we must hold up the life of Jesus Christ before us as an example of what our own lives should be. He stated that in looking into the life of Jesus Christ we are looking into the mirror whereby we may better our own life.

Who's Blondy

By Moon Beam

Scene I: S. A. E. House: Frank Brandon—Oh, Goddess of Wisdom! Grant me power in my ignorance of women one thing. This is my plea, O Goddess Who is it that calls me and Hunt? Who's sweet voice caresses Southern Bell's wires and maketh dates and keepeth them not. Yes, Goddess! who is this blond?

Scene II: Palmer oris Bedroom: Oh, Goddess of Wisdom—You know me, don't you? This is the dope I seek. Who's the peroxide dame that makes dates with me and dumb W. Roe and then stands us up? Who is she?

Scene III: Jack Cowan's Slumbering Chamber: O, Goddess of Wisdom! Don't shut one eye and look askance at me. I am in deep trouble. You know me—I live in West End where women of various creeds reside. Tell me this—who is the "blond" that calls me up and tells me I am good looking and other universal known facts and then calls up my bosom friends Andy Wissinger and Brad DeHaney and tells them things they don't even know. O Goddess! don't let Joe Abercrombie or Newton Jones become implicated. In short, O Goddess! I crave the low down on this. Goddesses answer to all: Lock into the Heavens Nov. 31, and her name will be written in star dust so only you may see—but beware of blonds.

Introducing the Faculty

EDWARD EARLE FRANKLIN,
A. B., A. M., Ph. D.

If you see a very young man who yet look intellectual enough and studious enough and brilliant enough (and without, unspoiled!) to have an A. B. degree from Western Maryland College, and an A. M. and Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University—why then you're seeing Dr. Franklin. If you please, quite a sentence to write all about one man, isn't it? But it's true. And when we tell you he is just got his Ph. D. in '23—that adds still more interest, doesn't it? So you see, you all have something to look forward to—there we have a hudding Franklin (Edward Earle) among us!

Dr. Franklin is Prof. of Education.

OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Suppose you can't call him a "Prof." in the strict sense of the word, but he exerts some influence as a lecturer. Mr. Cohen has already given one lecture this year and is expected to give several more—and his lectures are never cut. Mr. Cohen is known to all the students at Birmingham-Southern, of course, as the author of the famous Eighteenth Street Negro stories—but perhaps all of you don't know that advanced English students have the privilege of hearing lectures by Birmingham's celebrity. So you Freshmen be smart and get to be advanced student's in English and you can hear Octavus Roy Cohen. Mr. Cohen was a student at Clemon College

JAMES EARL MILLBURN
A. B., B. D.

A couple of degrees and a high sense of duty and purpose in life, qualify Prof. Millburn for the position he holds in Birmingham-Southern as Professor of Rural Leadership. Social and Psychological problems are always interesting and especially so when taught by a man who knows his subject, who believes in his work, and who has the comparatively rare faculty of putting his ideas and his ideals across. Prof. Millburn got his A. B. from Albron College, then he took his B. D. at Drew Seminary and now he's winning friends and admirers at Birmingham-Southern.

EOLINE WALLACE MOORE
A. B.

From our own Birmingham-Southern came Mrs. Moore. We're always proud when one of our own students "makes the grade" to the extent of becoming an instructor on the hill.

If you want to get "educated" now, take Education from Mrs. Moore—that's what she teaches, and she's fitted for it, too!

Those who were in her classes as fellow students were thrilled to find they could be in her classes, as pupils. That of Mrs. Moore's personality and charm. And those who are not in her classes are wishing her success—with a large capital S. That's the kind she is—Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, A. B.

Rules and Regulations of the Constitution

ARTICLE VI

Duties of the Student Senate

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the student Senate to preserve the traditions, customs and high ideals of the College.

Section 2. It shall be its duty to investigate any irregularities which may occur from time to time in the Student Body, having the power to call any members of the Student Body to appear before this body as a witness, or to defend himself against alleged charges.

Section 3. Election of all officers of the Student Activities shall be under the supervision of the Student Senate.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Student Body at the beginning of each year, to pro-rate the Student Activity Fee among the Student Activities.

Section 5. The Student Senate shall require managers of all college organizations receiving money from the Student Activity Fund to either publish in the Gold and Black for one week or on the college bulletin board, a statement of all receipts from whatever source and all expenditures of the organization from the time they have been in office. This rule shall also apply to the Student Senate, and the Secretary-Treasurer of that body shall make public statement likewise.

Section 6. The Student Senate shall sponsor the flag rush, stunt night, and other events of mutual interest to the student body.

Section 7. All other powers and duties not herein provided which may be necessary for the proper functioning of the Student Government shall be exercised by the president of the Student Senate.

ARTICLE VII

Elections

Section 1. Officers and nominations. (a) The annual college elections shall be held the fourth Wednesday in

April, at which time there will be elected representatives to the Student Senate; editor and manager of the college annual; editor and manager of the college paper; student representatives on the athletic committee; and manager of tennis.

(b) In order to be elected to any of these offices except the Student Senate, it shall be necessary for a candidate to receive a majority of all votes cast. In case a majority is not obtained by any one candidate, a second election shall be held the first Wednesday in May, at which time only the two receiving the highest number of votes in the first election shall be candidates.

(c) In order for a candidate to qualify as nominee, to represent his class on the Student Senate for the ensuing year, it shall be necessary for at least six members of his class to duly sign a written nomination, and carrying the candidates written acceptance of such nomination, to be filed with the Secretary of the retiring Student Senate, at least 10 days prior to the fourth Wednesday in April.

Members of the Junior class shall vote for 4 from the qualified candidates to represent the class, and the 4 men receiving the highest number of votes shall be senior representatives to the Student Senate for the ensuing year; Members of the sophomore class shall vote for 3 of the qualified candidate to represent their class and the 3 receiving the highest number of votes shall represent the junior class of the ensuing year; members of the freshman class shall vote for 2 of the qualified candidates to represent their class and the 2 receiving the highest number of class for the ensuing year.

(d) In order for a person to qualify for editor or manager of the college annual, editor or manager of the college paper, or manager of tennis or athletic committee, it shall be necessary for written nomination, duly signed by at least ten members of the student body, and bearing the candidate's acceptance of such nomination to be filed with the Secretary of the Student Senate at least ten days before the 4th Wednesday in April.

(e) The secretary of the Student Senate shall be required on the 3rd Wednesday in April to post on the College Bulletin Board, or publish in any college paper a list of all candidates who have duly qualified for their offices. Section 2. Faculty Endorsement.—After all nominations for managers and other editors of students publications have been turned in to the Secretary of the Student Senate, a list of nominations shall be approved by the Faculty Committee on student activities before the election is held.

Section 3. Qualifications.—In order for a student to qualify as a voter or candidate for any student office, provided for in this constitution he must have paid the required Student Activity fee.

Section 4. Ballot.

(a) It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to prepare and furnish to each member of the student body on the 4th Wednesday in April, a ballot which shall be known as the official ballot bearing the names of the duly qualified candidates for the respective offices mentioned above.

(b) Second elections. If a second election is necessary to obtain a majority, as herein provided, the Student Senate shall prepare and furnish to each member of the student body, in the 1st Wednesday in May, a second ballot, bearing the names of only the 2 receiving the highest number of votes in the Sixteen—G and B. This first election for offices where a majority was not obtained by any one candidate for said offices.

(c) Classification. In becoming a candidate for the Student Senate, and voting for class representatives for the Student Senate, the standing of the student in the official office of the college shall be the classification used, and it shall be the duty of the Student Senate to see that these classifications are strictly adhered to in all elections.

Section 5. Method of Election. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate of Birmingham-Southern College, in conducting all elections coming under its authority to perform the duties of the election in the following manner: namely: 1. The Student Senate shall arrange for an election in accordance with the rules and regulations legally on file with the Student Government, said rules and regulations to be in keeping with those of county and state elections, and the said Student Senate shall use the time as designated in the constitution of the student body for holding the elections. 2. The Students shall proceed with the election in accordance with the rules of procedure also legally on file with the student government, using the secret form of balloting. 3. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to see that all candidates and their managers are not al-

lowed within the proximity of the legal distance of the polls, except to cast their individual votes.

4. In voting for any candidate, a voter shall observe the following laws: (a) In any election, in which there are sufficient number of candidates to fill the vacancies existing, it shall be unlawful for a voter to vote for less than the number of candidates to be elected. (b) If the voter should vote for less than the required number of candidates in any section of his ballot, that section shall be discounted, the remaining sections to be held countable.

5. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to see that the ballots are printed with the names of the respective candidates arranged in alphabetical order.

6. The Student Senate shall see that all provisions of this act are maintained.

WHERE FAITH IS WEAK

Tell a man there are 267,543,201 stars and he will believe you, but if a sign says "Fresh Paint" he will make a personal investigation.—Christian Register.

American Colleges Prove Vital Factors

Seven years ago the curtain of molten steel which had shut out nation from nation and people from people, was lifted to disclose a world made over. Spent and breathless, the people of the earth emerged from under its barrier to find themselves in a new era.

First to sense this change was the American Red Cross. From an organization bending every resource to meet war needs, it turned to a peace program which in itself, and in the manner in which it has been executed, is a monument to American vision.

Sharing in this achievement have been the college men and women of the United States. Wholeheartedly they have accepted the Red Cross program, and with the spirit characteristic of American youth, have made it their own. An important part of the Red Cross program has for its aim the elimination of useless deaths from accidents, whether in the water, or from every-day

mishaps. The toll from this cause is just beginning to be realized, and it is to the credit of the country's universities and colleges that they are meeting the situation in the way it demands. In the University of Kentucky, for example, First Aid, has been made an accredited Department of Hygiene and Public Health in the College of Arts and Sciences. While academically listed in this college as a subject, it is elective for students in all the colleges of this university. As a credit it counts two for graduation; as a course it is given two hours a week each semester for 18 weeks; being thus repeated to reach two separate groups during the University session. The plan is not simply an experiment; it is generally believed that the course is vital, practical and necessary, worthy of consideration in comparison with other subjects. The worth of the course to the individual, and thru him to any community where his career may take him after college, may be better estimated when it is realized that accidents in the United States during the World War period claimed one and one-half times as many persons as did the shells and machine guns faced by the

American troops during the same interval.

President Frank L. McVey, of the Kentucky institution, makes this observation: "Instruction in First Aid is a matter too long neglected in our colleges. Somewhere along the line of education such instruction should be given and if not in high schools certainly in the colleges. Such a course comes to have standing in the department offer."

(Continued on Page 5)

It's Gonna Happen

Drink

NuGrape

IMITATION GRAPE JUICE
A FLAVOR YOU CAN'T FORGET

The Home of "True Economy"

HERMAN SAKS & SONS

The Mark of Quality

Second Avenue at 18th Street—Across from Old Post Office



NEW HATS

That Help You Hold Your Head—

High Up In the Air
Without Digging Too
Deep In Your Pocket.

They're the kind of hats that you can "tip with a smile" knowing that they are the smartest to be had—and absolutely right.

Prices Begin at \$3
and Rise Easily to \$12

HERMAN SAKS & SONS—FIRST FLOOR

Suits to Suit

The Hard to Suit

We don't care if you're a six-footer and thin, or short and stout, we've got clothes here made to fit you without having to cut 'em to pieces. College men, particularly, will find our clothes very interesting.

See Our New Line of Londontowns

Boys Suits and Overcoats
In the Newest Patterns

\$35 to \$45

And Other 2-Pant Suits
Priced \$25, \$30 and \$35

Two New Members of the Well Known Conrad Family

have just arrived and have stepped right into line with our already complete showing of these high grade shoes for men. And the prices make 'em the biggest values in the city.

At Your Service:

MR. OTTO L. EKWURZEL
MR. W. O. LOVE

They're both Birmingham-Southern Boys.

\$6

\$8

\$10



KCHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

Mamie Reed—Adele Pharo—Edmund Rice

LEOLA ARMSTRONG

Leola is one of our most promising rats. She is the girl with the fair complexion, large blue eyes, and reddish-golden hair. Now I know you'll know her! Southern was watching Leola long before she was ready to enter college. While at Phillips High, she was one of the winners of the joint debate, won the girls' oratorical, had one of the leads in the Senior play and was president of the Astrea Literary Society.

The best proof of the fact that Southern has not been long in recognizing her ability is that she has already been elected Secretary of the Freshman class, has made the Dramatic Club, and has been nominated for the Freshman representative in the Girls' Council.

Leola's ambition is to be America's Bernhardt, and judging from present developments, she is already well on her way toward the realization of this ambition. She is a pledge of the Theta Pi Sorority.

DICK BEATTY

"Hail, the conquering Senior comes!" Yes, Dick is one of those things, now. Those who were here last year will know him as Dick, the pet, the orator, the runner and the high-jumper; and those Freshmen who don't yet know him should lose no time in getting acquainted. Listen girls! Cultivate this man—he's just as likely to write a poem about you as not (and a poet must have his inspiration, you know.) You'll recognize him by his light gray suit and the poetical look—you know what I mean, that far-away look in his eyes. Dick is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, appa Phi Kappa, and the Dramatic Club, and lately he has been elected President of the Senior Class, one of the highest of honors. He is also a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

MARY WALTER SMYER

Walter, as she is called by those who know and love her, is one of the best known girls on the hill. I venture to say there is not a girl in school who doesn't know the President of the Y. W. Even if there should be such an ignorant co-ed on our campus, we'd never be the wiser, because she would be ashamed to admit it. Mary Walter is a friend to every girl, and they all seem to know it, judging by her vast popularity among them. She always has a ready smile, and is willing to put herself to any inconvenience if she can help anybody by doing so.

Walter is a Senior this year, and they're going to have to allow a lot of space in the Annual for her honors. Last year she won the distinction of being the "Best All-Round Coed," this

is no small honor. She is a member of the Kappa Lambda Sorority.

J. O. PINKSTON

Everybody knows Pinky, but if you happen to be the exception, just take a peep into the lab and you're likely to see him. He teaches the rats Biology lab, and he makes 'em behave, too. Pinky is the kind of man that the girls "have a crush on." Now, actually, the first time I ever heard his name mentioned, it was used in that connection! But, you know, the nice thing about him (ne of them) is that he doesn't even seem to suspect that he is such a lion.

He takes an active part in college life. Besides being a member of the Junior Faculty, he belongs to the Biology Club, of which he was vice-president last year, the Benker Club, and he goes out for class football. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Fraternity. We know that nothing succeeds like success, and he is one of those already—so here's to you, Pinky! We are expecting you to make your Alma Mater proud of you wherever you go.

MILTON YIELDING

"Pig" is a lover of the out-of-doors—the great open spaces of nature in all its glory. He feels at home in these places of beauty, and builders of men. For "Pig" is a man of brawn, a clear-eyed, glad-to-be-alive, sportsman. His summers are spent in camps of Wisconsin and Canada. He has made a name for himself on the football field for the past two years. "Pigs" ambition is quite a mystery and his hobby is camping. He is a member of the S. A. E. Fraternity.

LEON STEVENSON

B. S. C. should be proud to claim "Steve" as one of her alumnus—he is a Senior and will graduate in mid-term—for he is a young man of diverse talents which range from athletics to acting. He is a shining star both on the football field and behind the footlights. Steve was sports editor of the Gold and Black last year. He is vice-president of the Dramatic Club, member of the "B" Club, the Kappa Phi Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity claims Steve as a member. Steve is a boy of sterling character and kind disposition. He is quiet, friendly and popular with all, and has countless friends.

His ambition is to be a short story writer and his hobby is teaching school at Simpson.

EVELYN PRICE

Evelyn is a modest and unassuming (Continued on page 6)

SEE ME FOR YOUR
ENGRAVED XMAS CARDS
LENOY POOLE
On the Campus

Get FLOWERS At
PARKER'S
DRUG STORE
Woodward Building

WYNN-KNOX
CANDY CO.

2304 1st Avenue
Birmingham

PHONE MAIN 1953

MINISTERS COLUMN

By Nelson Gushie

LOVE

1. The Greatest Thing in the World. Drummond said "Love is the greatest thing in the world" and he told the truth. Some people today try to change the word and substitute another word, but the Revised Version, John Wesley, Dr. Moffat and Dr. Goodspeed and other authorities quite agree that the word should be "love." Love is indeed the greatest thing in the world. It may be found in evidence under every condition of life. It is within reach of every body it does not call for a cash consideration to get it; it lightens the heart; it turns night into day; it is God's gift to men and is meant for every man.

2. Life without Love. Nothing can take the place, even eloquence cannot take its place. Can you listen to a sermon or talk without Love in it, how incomplete it was. Word painting becomes sarcastic and cold without love. Even the tongues of angels could not reach the human heart without love.

Giving without love is withholding that which is worth most. The giver who gives in person to him up the broken hearted along with his material gift, shows the loving spirit. Too much of our philanthropy is told to the end of a long pole and stretched out at arms' length to the recipient. A heart without the love of God and man is a place only for bitterness and hatred.

3. What Love Will Do. Love will not envy. We have all noticed the person who is always envious of the success of others, life becomes a burden to him. Love does not bragging, and the person who goes about boasting of his knowledge or his family, or his ability has no love for his fellow man in his heart.

Love is not easily provoked. Poor is the sensitive soul that always looks out for somebody to step on its feelings. The person who is ever ready to say "Just what I expected" is the person who thinks evil and who needs love to drive suspicion away.

4. What Love Does. Love is willing to suffer. Witness how a mother suffers even the ingratitude of a child, and redoubles her loving ministrations in an effort to win the child to a better ideal. This would be a bleak place without love. Impatience spoils the picture of a christian, because it shows up defects in our lives.

Love is hopeful. It is not despondent nor pessimistic, no despairing. Love loves to love. Love makes life worth living. Love can push aside everything else and penetrate into the inner self. It sweetens and purifies the purposes of life.

5. Love Abides Forever. Prophecies will be swallowed up in fulfillment, tongues will cease but the greatest thing in the world will be with us always and will intensify and become the all in all.

Now we see in shadowland; now we know only in a fragmentary sort of a way, and we are hurrying on to the time when we shall put away the toys and joys of life. Everything else will be left behind, but our love will be taken with us, where the greatest thing in this world will be found the greatest thing in Heaven.

HELPING HER OUT

A woman sat on a trolley car and finding that she had no change, handed the conductor a ten-dollar bill.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I haven't a nickel."

"Don't worry, lady," said the conductor "you'll have just 199 of 'em in a minute."—Medley.

WATCH YOUR STEP

Tell me not in idle kingles
Marriage is an idle dream,
For the boy is rich that's single
And the girls not what they seem.

Free thou art, then free remain, sir
Marriage is not brave men's goal.
Let her dully still maintain her,
Escape her rolling pin of old.

Then in joy and not in sorrow
You will go your destined way.
And you'll feel on each tomorrow
Further from that fatal day.

Life is long, youth is fleeting,
And our hearts now light and gay,
Like bass drums should not be beating,
When a woman comes our way.

When she courts you do not linger,
Do not let her wreck your life.
Don't be driven to the altar,
Say, "Nix for me, I want no wife."

Trust no girl however pleasant,
No matter what is done or said
Even though no one is present
Hold her hand but keep your head.

Lives of bachelors all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Girls resisted every time.

Let us then watch what we're doing,
Keep your hearts against them set.
No matter who they keep pursuing,
Let them not a victim get.

Ann Immune

I SAT AT EVENING ON A HILL

I sat at evening on a hill,
And watched the shadows low'r
The birds, the beasts, the world was still
Beholding the sunsets glow'r.

'Twas then a thought came to me like,
A lightning's peel, A roar
As I sat on that western dike
And watched the shadows low'r.

It was the thought of long ago
As on this hill we stood
With hand in hand, with voices low
And loved as others should.

Her hair was brown, a chestnut brown
A diamond in each eye
And whispered as the sun went down
A love that shall not die.

Soon the sun went down, the moon
Arose,
Pale moon in the eastern sky,
She left me then as the wind that blows
But the love it shall not die.

In that far away land we none shall see,
I hope she's happy as I,
Consoled by the love that could not be
With the love that could not die.

The stars, the moon, let all these give
As they shine up there in the sky,
A thought to the love that could not live
And a love that could not die.

—Jack Young

OFF THE SQUARE

Clubman—"Have a game of chess, Brown?"

Cross-word Victim—"No, my doctor has forbidden me to look at anything with squares on it."—The Passing Show (London.)

Hill Top Poetry

PLEASURES

The soothing drone of the music's tone,
I sometimes like the city chimes,
The merry chatter of friends,
The pleasures path that winds.

The rollicking gay, of the holiday,
The dance in noisy halls,
The patter of feet, on the city street,
The foreign vendor calls.

But in the dove of things I love
One thing I love more dearly,
More than the noise of girls and boys,
Is to be alone with—me.

LIGHTS

There are lights of blue and ruddy hue
That twinkle with delight,
They laughingly chatter and saucily scatter
The mystic shroud of night.

They brightly illuminate, lightly fascinate
The lives of those they see,
But among all the rest, the one that is best
Is the light of learning to me.

—F. S.

First Winds Of Winter

The first wailing, winds of winter,
Whistling through the trees upon the hill,
Foretell the dismal days that are to come
When wretched nature takes its yearly sleep.

Mysterius vices from out the wind,
Singing the trees and flowers to sleep,
Bid the squirrel hush aside his store
Of food, for the long night of winter.

What tidings bring these voices then to us?
What tales of joy or triumph? Or perchance,
What sorrow may they mourn?

"Casey," said Pat, "how do yez tell the age of a tu-u-rkey?"
"O! can always tell by the teeth," said Casey.
"By the teeth!" exclaimed Pat. "But a tu-u-rkey has no teeth."
"No," admitted Casey, "But O! have."

We Haul TRUNKS

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STATIC
Friend—"What a horrible noise comes from that radio set!"
Radio Fan—"Well, I guess you would make just as bad a noise if you were coming out of ether."—Weekly Scotsman.

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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BUNK

The prospect of a short cut makes a strong appeal to us Americans. We are taught to believe from childhood that nothing is impossible. It is drilled into our ears that the poorest lad may become President of the United States, that the son of the widow who now scrubs floors, will some day be the richest man in the land, that the throat of any four year old child, able to carry a tune, may be that of Patti.

At heart most of us are seeking a magic formula, a lucky break, something for nothing.

We have a silly faith that someday a pill will be discovered (sugar coated of course) for every known disease, a recipe for eternal youth and an oil well in the backyard for every poor man.

If this is not so, how can we account for the fact that our newspapers and magazines are filled with advertisements promising riches, health, youth, culture, poise, mental power, social success, and in fact every other desirable material and spiritual achievement, provided only we will use this soap, buy this book, subscribe for their correspondence course, or try these exercises.

It seems as though the advertisers said to themselves, "There is no limit to the guilelessness of the American public. Lay on the bunk! They love it!"

Every time a fake oil company fails, the liabilities are for a record sum. Each new cake of soap adds to the complexion promises of its predecessors, and shows the picture of a still prettier girl. Each new correspondence course boasts the prospective salaries of its graduates. Each new book of etiquette terrifies us with a more startling list of social errors. Each new shelf of books shortens the time required to bridge the gap between intellectual poverty and cultural plutocracy.

In the cheaper magazines the advertisers are crude and blatant in their statements. In the more expensive magazines they are smooth and subtle.

Is the belief in the doctrine of "something for nothing" gaining new converts? Has common sense left the people?

Seriously, white lies, (if there are such "animules") and to put the matter temperately, are being overdone in advertising. Old time, respectable firms have resisted the tendency of the day but they are forced into line as "tempus fugitis". Nothing succeeds like success and the new method is undeniably successful. Today there is less emphasis in finding a new or better product than in finding an artist who can paint an eye arresting picture of a girl, that will attract attention to an old product.

In an article that I have just read (the inspiration of this drive) an advertising agent boasted that he had won the market for a client who had brought out a "new" product identical in every respect with a dozen other products already on the market. He did it by ingenious presentation. Clever? Yes. Ethical? Yes, according to the accepted code. Economically defensible. No. The presentation was drenched "white lies". Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent to compel customers acceptance of the product. Who will pay the bill? the consumer. And he will have a product no better than a dozen others.

However, as we pointed out at first, the people seem to like this "Barnum-ized" form of advertising, and as Barnum himself once said, "There's one born every minute". This estimate would be very conservative today.

The gist of this wandering epistle could be summed up in one sentence. For every young man learning to make a new product there are fifty learning to sell it.

There is also a moral attached; if you would have your dreams come true—WAKE-UP!

A. C. S.

ADAPTABILITY AS A KEY TO SUCCESS

No wonder young people are restless and do not care to stay at home.

Yet in a little while all these young people will have to face real life and deal with it. The young women will go to housekeeping and the young men will go to work to prepare a home, probably not so good at first as the parental home that they considered so dull.

How well are the young people of today likely to be able to adapt themselves to what must soon inevitably be their new surroundings? It all depends upon how expert they are in turning square corner a thigh speed. They will not be able to turn it easily unless they suddenly develop resources within themselves that are sufficient for their own entertainment. One of the glaring defects of the youth of today is its utter reliance upon the outside world for the joys and satisfaction of life.

It requires no thinking to watch a movie. The movie thinks for those who see it.

The young people of today are losing much time that is of the highest value by depending upon others for their happiness and failing to use their own resources. They are cultivating dependence instead of independence. Great men and women are not made by such training.

Consider well how your work at Southern is preparing you for these corners you will have to turn.

SUCCESS

Success is the enemy. It is the only enemy that can overcome men who are invincible to failure. Men who cannot be beaten, tho they fail a score of times. Men who cannot be discouraged by an army of difficulties, sometimes go tumbling down as a result of a little success. More men are failures on account of success than on account of failure. A man wants recognition and reward; we say these are nature desires and so they are. But when a man gains recognition the temptation is very great to stop and enjoy the recognition, and when he gains reward the temptation is to think that he has "arrived". Make your program so hard and so long that the people who praise you will always seem to you to be talking about something very trivial in comparison with what you are really trying to do.

—Anon.

Oh Doctor! Look Me Over

By A. D. Barham

Dear Ma and Pa and the Donkey: — am testing your lungs. He soon let me
 Gee, but I wuz sum sick last week. I up. After giving me a hard slap in the
 felt like I wuz gonna dye. I went to back he said, Boy I believe you have a
 a jawl game. I felt jist like I use ter bad case of appoplexy. I told him I
 after I had et two minnie appuls or to hadn't scen a apple in two weeks. But
 such calke or dille poickles. I it might be orange marmalade as I et
 much calke or dille poickles. I shore lots o vanges. He said I was a hope-
 felt hum. I couldn't eate nuthin, not less case. Yes, says I, and omplex to
 even a stewed prune or a strawberry lie put a thing over my arm and begin
 'evstibule. Now you know I wuz sieke. pumpin air into it. I thought my arm
 I even wanted to cut my classes. I muz gonna blw up. My arm wuz as
 I halted everything and everybody nearly big as a wash tub. He put his ear over
 I even loste interest in almer matir. All my hart. he quickly jiked it back. Oh,
 my pep wuz slipped off and gone. I he said, you have flirtation uv the hart.
 I felt like I wuz gonna dye. I went to You are to fressh says he. I as him the
 the doctor and told him to looke me cause of the disease. He then ast me if
 over that I wuz sum sick. He got a wuz in love. Oh yes, said I, I have a
 a pair of pliers and stuck em in my mouf gal at home and one in Birmingham.
 and pulled my tongue out about a foot. Which one do you love best, said he.
 He turned it a loose and it went back. Oh, the one at home, cause we knowed
 He thin stueke a litel glass tube in my the longest, said I and shee the
 mouf. There wasn't any milk in it. preachers datter. Her name is Katrina
 He called it a Therambulator or sum and she ain't writ me in about a week.
 sich wud. After keepin it in there for I'm afraid she goin with sum other fel-
 about a half hour he jerked it out. He her. enuff said, said he, you are too
 I looked at me and shuck his hald. I be- hopeless a case for me, you are afflict-
 begin to get plum nervous. I felt so un- ed with what is known as lovgitis,
 necessary. He then picked up a big a disease that all young college freshmen
 wooden mall, the kind we use to drive are liable to catch. You be careful and
 wedges with while clearin new groins, don't talk to a girl for one week. Walt
 dntcha knoe. When he picked it up he until your Katrina writs to you. she
 started toward me. Then I fainted, as probably thinks that you are in love
 I wuz goin down I said bring on the with another gurl. don't study to hard
 smellin salts. I'm passin out. When I or much about your gal.
 recuperated I wuz lyn stretched out on Now pa, I ain't a bit humsick. I have
 a table with my feet and arm tyed. He cum to the perclusion that Im love-sick.
 He poundin my chist with the mall. Tell Katrina to write me soon.
 Moilder! moilder! I yelled. Oh, doctor Your exceptional Sun.

The Jester

By D. F. S.

A gal came her from Decatur
 She was sweet as an Irish Potato
 We stratted and danced
 We flirted and pranced
 'Till now she says I must mate 'er.
 Said I, we're very good friends
 But there the thing ends
 But she told her old man
 And I'm in the can
 Until marriage can make 'Amen'ds.
 So if you see a gal from Decatur
 Don't stop to argue or debate her
 Just give her the air
 From that first baby stare
 And you won't be a canned tomato.

In the modern version a lady-in-wait-
 ing, is an old maid.

Fashion Park—where new models are
 parked.

Pretty is as pretty does
 Is not the motto it once wuz.

True wit is but a flipper to advan-
 tage dressed.

Laugh and the world laughs at you,
 because your lipstick cracks.

Cry and still the world laughs at you
 for the tears sweep away the rouge
 and powder. No wonder the flapper looks
 so dumb. She can neither laugh nor
 cry in peace.

Soda: Pop, what kind of a tree does
 money grow on?

Pop: It doesn't grow on trees, son,
 why?

Soda: Well how does it get to be the
 root of all evil?

A Flappers' Motto: Be not the first
 by whom the new are tried, Nor yet the
 last to lay the old aside.

Jiggers—the danger signal of an ap-
 preching Prof.

YE RAPACIOUS HOST

The Winfield hotels have been having
 crowded houses this week.

"We declare we can't take care of an-
 other one, and then some old friend
 or some one who has friends at the
 hotel, comes in and sets down his grip
 and we put another bed somewhere,"
 said the hotel clerk.

"We hate to send any one away, and
 especially an old customer. But we
 couldn't be any husler than we have
 been this week. We work to capacity all
 the time."—Winfield Courier.

THE EDITOR'S CHIPS

In 1923, Georgia produced 1,894,000
 pounds of butter.

The total value of farm products pro-
 duced in the South in 1923 was 6,127-
 000,000 dollars.

The Southern states produce 29 per
 cent of the nations corn, 17 per cent or
 83 per cent of its rice and 51 per cent
 wheat, 85 per cent of its tobacco,
 of its fruits and vegetables.

The aggregate wealth of the South-
 ern states has multiplied sevenfold since
 1880 and fourfold since 1920.

There has been in the last few years
 a substantial strengthening of the econ-
 omic structure of the south.

The total value of farm properties
 in the South has increased more than
 300 per cent in the last 25 years.

In 1880 there were 24,866 miles of
 railroads in the Southern states.

The South produces approximately 33
 per cent of the world's cotton.

Bank deposits in the South increased
 from \$1,956,000,000 in 1910 to \$6,515-
 000,000 in 1923, or 233 per cent.

Three times the amount of life insur-
 ance is carried in the South now than
 was thirty years ago.

At present there is 90,326 miles of
 well equipped railroads in the Southern
 states.

The present southern railroad trackage
 would form thirty-four lines leading
 from Savannah to Los Angeles.

The South has three thousand miles
 of coast line.

Agriculturally the South is on a bet-
 ter footing than ever before.

Over one million acres of cut-over
 and brush land is lying idle in the
 South today.

Chatter's Philosophy

By Mack

FRIENDS

We are constantly asking ourselves
 how do we look an appear to other
 people. What do they think of me?
 Am I so important as I really think I
 am? We would all like to watch our-
 selves for a day or two; see our faults
 and shortcomings. This tho, is impos-
 sible, but we can come very close to it
 by watching and observing our friends.

Did you ever stop to think. Why do
 I like John and dislike Will when Henry
 like Will but dislikes John. For every
 like, dislike and idea that you have
 there is a cause for it. You like John.
 Why? Because John is like you. He
 likes the things you like, he is interest-
 ed in the things you are. Therefore with

John you enjoy yourself, because he
 does the things you like to do.

Look at your friends they are you to
 a degree, examine them and if they
 are the type that you wish to be then
 continue in their company. But if they
 are below the mark you wish to obtain
 either cease your friendship or else try
 to build them up to your mark of the
 kind of a man you wish to be.

Let us not be too sentimental in our
 make-up. If we must have friends let
 us have them of the highest type. For
 as Henry says:

"It matters not how straight the gate
 How charged with punishment the
 scoll,
 I run the muster of my fate;
 I am the captain of my soul."

Compustries

By A. L. A.

I. A certain Something.
 There is a certain something each
 of us must possess to be able to hold
 our place in life's heterogeneous mass.
 The law of compensation makes it pos-
 sible for the ugly man to have it, and
 the awkward girl to be possessed of a
 lovely disposition and an occasional
 girl can wear clothes like they were
 some of her characteristics. Even "the
 girl of our dreams" must have an air
 for smartness, (or we cannot give her
 our undivided admiration.)

All persons have that elusive "certain
 something" we call personality. To
 develop character is to watch one's
 personality grow day by day. Person-
 ality is that quality that gets us ahead
 in life. All of us have some.

Some years ago, Edna Ferber, wrote
 a novel called "Personality Plus" that
 recalls the old personality discussion. To
 have it, to be rich in the world's good-
 ness and not to have it is foreordained
 failure. It's a necessary quality.

Pep is merely a modern manifesta-
 tion of the old indefinable "certain some-
 thing." The occasional happy outbursts
 of the habitually, weepy, vapory ladies
 of the Victorian age could never have
 been called pep. Still, it came as near
 to it as was possible in that age. Now-
 adas, the dashing brand of enthusiasm
 shown at football games is the most ty-
 pical of modern pep.

That kind of pep is god enough, but
 there is a better. The boundless en-
 thusiasm that accepts no defeat, that is
 forever smiling and thinking of oth-
 ers, that is the better type.

For a college creed we need today
 "Personality Plus" on the campus, the
 gridiron, in every activity we have.
 What could be better than to have ev-
 ery man and every woman on this hill
 putting his heart and soul into every
 game, and every move, sponsored by our
 college? It would take faith and a
 "certain something," pep and personality
 to be exact. You see, a part of your-
 self. For you get from a thing as much
 as you put into it. And that's another

"certain something" to carry in our
 hearts.

Goodbyes were Said.

Last Friday morning between 12:30
 and 1:00 a deafening roar issued from
 the Terminal Station. Yes, it was col-
 legiate! Charlie Brown Fowler and his
 student cohorts of yellers gave a few
 loud and lusty "Rah, Rahs" that were
 akin to the Last of the Mohicans giving
 war whoops at Custer's last stand. On
 the other hand (there were a few de-
 solate-looking co-eds bravely dry-eyed,
 but feeling the strain of being cheerful
 who were afraid to let the boys leave
 for fear they might not return "heart-
 whole and fancy free, and un-battled
 scarred." Nothing serious you know,
 just the usual "well, he might get hurt,
 and I wouldn't be there" looks. At last
 the long delayed train came and the
 football men went forth, to return Sun-
 day, bearing the scalp of their enemies.
 See the sport page: We have something
 else to tell you.

We predict that one of these first
 days there's going to be a deadly rival-
 ry between Gordon Erickson's Glee
 Club and Miss Ransom's gynn girls. It's
 already begun, but they don't realize it
 yet. The Glee club boys have the
 edge on them a little right now. Our
 glee club has the justly deserved re-
 putation of possessing some very grace-
 ful female impersonators. Everyone
 recalls the litherness of Frank Brandon's
 "Tea for Two" steps, for example and
 the beauty of Jeff Henry in co-ed guise.
 These days Miss Ransom is teaching
 her girls to be so limber that the will
 soon be stealing your stuff, boys, and
 maybe Prof. Erickson will use real co-
 eds!?

Woman in Auto—"Good heavens, son,
 we've just run over a poor man! Stop!
 Stop!"

Driver—"Keep still, mother, you'll
 make every one think this is the first
 time we were ever out in an auto."
 (Le Rire Paris.)

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S P O R T S

Panthers Defeat S. P. U. 10-3

70 Yard Run Made by Captain "Bullo" Williams

By Candler Lazenby

The Linx of Southwestern Presbyterian University lost a hard fought battle to the Birmingham-Southern Panthers in Memphis last Saturday, largely due to the dazzling play of Captain "Bullo" Williams, whose 70-yard run for a touchdown was put over in the last fifteen seconds of the first period. The Birminghamers were clearly the best team and they outclassed their opponents in every phase of the game, although the Presbyterians started two or three marches down the field which were almost disastrous. The final score of 10-3 partly tells the tale of the fierce struggle which finally brought victory to the Sunshine Slopes.

On the opening play Southwestern received the ball and after line drives by Hawk and Price. They marched straight down the field making three first downs. A forward pass, Price to J. Davis put the ball on the visitors 15-yard line and it seemed as if the Memphis would score in the first five minutes of play. But the Hilltoppers rallied and held the Linx men for three downs, their golden opportunity to score being wasted when Farnsworths try for a field goal went wide.

The Panthers were given the ball on their own 20-yard line but after an exchange of punts, the ball see-sawed around in mid-field neither team showing anything in the way of offense. S. P. U. attempted a launt pass and it have worked, for it caught the Panther backs asleep, but Prices pass was too high thus throwing away another good opportunity.

In the second quarter Coach Neely sent in a fresh backfield and after no little difficulty they ran the ball to the Alabama tenus 35-yard line where "Happy" Wilson dropped back and boot the ball squarely between the up-rights for his mates lone counter.

With the first period almost gone, an exchange of punts gave the ball to Southwestern on their opponents 45-yard line. Wilson threw a pass straight in the hands of J. Davis who let the ball get away from him into the arms of Williams who was downed on his own 30-yard line. With only thirty seconds to play, the interference got the secondary defense as Williams got loose for his 70-yard run by eluding Adams and outrunning Davis to the goal line. The whistle blew as Fulbright kicked goal for the extra point. Score of the first half: S. P. U. 3; B. S. C. 10.

In the second period, "Curly" Black got right and started his team-mates on a drive which registered five first downs. But the Panthers lacked the drive and punch to put the ball over. A pass from Black to Williams netted only a few yards. Black tried two left end runs but they were unsuccessful. Fulbright missed his try for goal.

After an exchange of punts, Joel Lowery intercepted a pass and made a neat little gain. On the next play, "Yank" Miller, playing a new role at half passed 35 yards to Lowery. From there Fulbright kicked a neat field goal for the final tally of the encounter.

Captain Williams was the shining star in the Hilltoppers attack. Had he not made his long run he would still be the outstanding star of the game, both offensively and defensively. Lowery played well for the short time he

DOPE

Marion 7, Jacksonville Normal 0; a close game with a slight edge in favor of the Marionites. The Cadets lone touchdown came in the third quarter when a pass was completed, Parker to Burford for the remaining ten yards. Marion was held for downs on her one yard line.

Howard 3, Chattanooga 0; another Bill Bancroft affair, very dramatic but a nice exhibition of football. The first three quarters were merely periods of see-sawing with hardly any appreciable edge on either team, both showing determined and capable lines. In the fourth quarter little Johnny Wilking intercepted a Chattanooga pass on Howards thirty yard line, probably saving the day for the Baptists and undoubtedly taking the heart out of the Moccasin aggregation. Bancroft came across as usual, with a bit of scintillating play for the winning points, kicking a field goal in the last few seconds of play. This mighty boot spelled good-bye to

played. Curly Black tore off some neat gains and played the best he has this season.

For Southwestern, the playing of Dutton and Wilson featured. Dutton, the giant left tackle who starred for Centenary, last year was in most every play tackling savagely and often diving over the line. Wilson will be remembered as the little white-headed half-back who could sling those passes so far at Mungers Bowl last year. He passed well and kicked the only goal his team scored.

Lineups and Summary:	
Birmingham-Southern	S. P. U.
Clements	Malloy
Dutton	Left End
Cooper	Left Tackle
S. Davis (c)	Left Guard
Dulin	Center
Koonce	Right Guard
J. Davis	Right Tackle
Price	Right End
Hawk	Quarterback
Farnsworth	Right Halfback
Smith	Left Halfback

Score by Periods:
Birmingham-Southern 0 7 0 3 10
Southwestern 0 3 0 0 3
Scoring touchdowns: Williams; field goals, Fulbright, Wilson. oint after touchdown, Fulbright (dropkick).
Substitutions—Birmingham-Southern: Ray for Lazenby, Black for Bradford, Fulbright for Miller, Yielding for Ray, Bradford for Black, Allen for Malloy, Miller for Bradford, Lowery for Williams, Beck for Childs, Lipsey for Beck, Cairns for Scott, Grayley for Lowery, Long for Rawls.

Substitutions—Southwestern: Hooker for Farnsworth, Wilson for Hawk, Adams for Price, Redhead for Smith, Farnsworth for Hooker, Price for Adams, Smith for Redhead, Hawk for Wilson, Scott for Cooper, Adams for Price, Wilson for Farnsworth, Garrett for Dulin, Hooker for Hawk.

Officials: Hunter Lane (Tennessee), referee; Willis McMath (Tennessee), umpire; Rollin Wilson (Tennessee) head-linesman; H. B. Northcutt (Vanderbilt) timekeeper.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

- Butler County High, Mungers Bowl, October 16.
- University of Chattanooga Freshmen, Chattanooga, October 17.
- Howard College Freshmen, Mungers Bowl, November 11.
- Auburn Freshmen, Mungers Bowl, November 14.
- Hamilton Aggies, Mungers Bowl, November 20.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TEAM

Birmingham-Southern, 46, Marion 0, ——— Mungers Bowl, September 19	
Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 25, ——— Mungers Bowl, September 26	
Birmingham-Southern 7, Alabama 50, ——— University, October 2	
Birmingham-Southern 10, S. P. U. 3 ——— Memphis, October 10	
Birmingham-Southern, 25 Mississippi, 25 ——— Mungers Bowl October 17	
Birmingham-Southern—Loyola ——— New Orleans, October 24	
Birmingham-Southern—Jacksonville ——— Mungers Bowl, October 30	
Birmingham-Southern—Chattanooga ——— Gadsden, November 6	
Birmingham-Southern—Millsaps ——— Jackson, Miss., November 13	
Birmingham-Southern—Howard ——— Rickwood Field, November 21	
Birmingham-Southern—Southern ——— Lakeland, Fla., November 26	
Birmingham-Southern 84 ——— Opponents 100	

Chattanooga's chances for S. I. A. A. honors.

Millsaps 27, Louisiana Wildcats 0; the game was prolonged but in many chances showed real football quality. The Millsaps Majors gave an exhibition of teamwork that will bear watching by future opponents.

Loyola 7, Mississippi College 6; the Loyola Wolves trailed the Choctaws for three long quarters and then came out from behind with a mighty rally in the fourth quarter when "Deuce" Demengeaux, Captain and star par excellence, swooped down the field for forty yards and a touchdown. The game was mainly a battle between Demengeaux and Wilson, rival quarterbacks. Both teams are on the Panther menu.

Auburn 20, V. P. I. 6; the game was played before an immense crowd at Auburn, including Governor Brandon and his staff as well as many other notables and countless alumni. During the whole game it could pretty well be seen that it was all Auburn's and that rarely ever did the Gobbler threaten the Tiger seriously.

AMERICAN COLLEGES PROVE VITAL FACTORS

(Continued from Page Two)

ing it and has real value as an educational factor."

Other faculty members speak in equally high terms of this work, which is not new in this particular university but is representative of their attitude.

Further indication of the part which institutions of higher learning have played in Red Cross work is afforded by the effort to broaden the instruction of nurses along certain lines. For three years the Red Cross has been working to provide post graduate opportunities for all nurses without normal school training who are teaching, or desirous of teaching, Home Hygiene and Care of the sick. This has resulted in the establishment of regular summer courses at colleges which provide the higher education so stressed today by leaders in the nursing profession. Work was concentrated during the past summer in 2 key positions, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., for the East; and Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado, for the West. Widely scattered instances, but these two examples are typical of the importance of the college in the new program, practical participation sums it up.

Not the least practical, and certainly the most general, however, has been the reception accorded in America's colleges to the Red Cross Annual Roll Call, during which the strength to carry out this vast work is built up through membership. The NINTH Annual Roll Call will be held this year from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving, November 26. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton, has accepted the

Punting of Pace Feature of Game Southern Rats

In their first major contest of the season the Panther Cubs suffered from stage fright and let Baby tide walk through their midst and march down the field to the two end stripe. The attempt to hold there was in vain—but after Smith had bucked the ball over for Bama the Cubs settled down to work and fought the game like true Panther Cubs should. Their only weakness seeming to be a slowness in the backfield.

No more scoring was done by either side after that first surprising march until the end of the fourth quarter when Taylor intercepted a pass on the Panther 25 yard line and dashed over for their second tally. The second and third quarters as well as most of the first and fourth were about fifty-fifty as far as football is concerned.

Pace did his stuff in the kicking end of the game, proving a sensation on Denny Field by punting a distance of seventy yards and out of bounds on Alabama's 10-yard line, threatening Bama's goal for the first time and only being denied a score by Smiths reciprocation with a nice punt that passed over the tape on Southern's 18 yard line.

In the elimination freshmen tennis tournament that is being played on the college courts, four men are left in the running. Lanford, Williams, Greene and Ferebee. All of these are talented youngsters with the racquet having taken part in prep school tournaments last year.

The match will be finished sometime this week, barring inclement weather. Lanford and Williams are in one bracket and Ferebee and Greene in the other. The winners of each bracket will play for the freshman championship.

The outlook for the freshmen tennis team is exceptionally bright this year and the chance for inter-collegiate honors is good. Never before have so many expert wielders of the racquet shown up in the freshman class in any one year and never has the interest been exhibited in tennis that has this fall.

Chairmanship of the College Roll Call in the Eastern area.

In a letter to the people of the United States this year, President Coolidge states that the worth of the American Red Cross has been proven not alone in war but in peace.

You in the colleges of the United States can make the Red Cross even more worth of this indorsement by your membership for 1926.

It's Gonna Happen

Freshmen Football Roster

NAME	Age	HOME	H. SCHOOL	WT.	POS.
Akers, J.	20	Guin	Marion County	150	End
Baker, C. C.	20	Olbertville	Albertville	165	Back
Barries, M. E.	20	Winchester, Tenn.	Albertville	176	Tackle
Baugh, H.	17	New Britain, Conn.	N. B. High	176	Back
Blair, C.	19	Pell City	Pell City High	172	Back
Brown, W. P.	23	Jasper	Walker County	196	Tackle
Caldwell, R. D.	18	Camden	Wilcox County	184	Tackle
Dimmes, R.	20	Boyles	Jefferson High	165	Guard
Doty, E.	19	Hackleburg	Hamilton	178	Tackle
Dowdy, H.	19	Albertville	Albertville	175	Guard
Elliott, Clinton	20	Jasper	Walker County	172	Center
Finney, Hal	19	Buffalo	Five Points	163	End
Finney, Jack	18	Buffalo	Five Points	185	End
Fulton, Murby	18	Oxford	Calhoun Co.	150	Guard
Gray, Harmon	20	Pell City	Pell City	175	Back
Grant, Hoss	20	Leeds	Leeds	175	End
Harmon, Jim	21	Trafford	Lamar Co., Miss.	178	Tackle
Head, C. M.	21	Birmingham	Jefferson Co.	170	Center
Hewlett, Olin	21	Guirley	Madison Co.	175	Back
King, J. M.	18	Cullman	Cullman	170	Tackle
Malloy, R. V.	21	Birmingham	Simpson	155	End
McKelvey, J.	18	Leeds	Leeds	152	Guard
McTrotts, J.	19	New Haven, Conn.	Hopkins Prep.	145	Back
Mitchell, Ira	22	Leeds	Leeds High	180	Back
Murray, C. M.	19	Oneonta	Oneonta	165	Back
Nelpp, E.	19	New Britain, Conn.	N. B. High	145	End
O'Brien, J. E.	19	Tallapoosa	Tallapoosa Co.	130	Back
Ogle, Shorty	19	Albertville	Albertville	200	End
Pace, J. Y.	20	Grove Hill	Clark Co.	173	Back
Perry, J. J. T.	19	Winfield	Winfield	167	Back
Phillips, L. S.	21	Tusculum	Tusculum	173	Guard
Powers, G. R.	21	Leeds	Leeds High	182	Guard
Reborts, C.	23	Jasper	Walker Co.	248	Tackle
Ragland, R. H.	22	Cullman	Cullman Co.	172	Back
Self, E.	16	Trafford	Oneonta	148	End
Stephens, O. H.	18	Clio	Barbour Co.	180	Center
Saernclaus, T.	18	New Haven, Conn.	Hill-house High	166	End
Sullivan, M.	21	New Haven, Conn.	Collegiate Prep.	168	Back
Erickland, O. W.	20	Albertville	Albertville	176	Guard
Shepherd, A. R.	21	Fayette	Winfield	152	Back
Taylor, Bud	19	Inglebrook	Jefferson High	150	Back
Walker, D.	18	Oxford	Calhoun High	190	Guard
Walker, L.	18	Cullman	Cullman Co.	150	End
Bartlett, J. E.	16	Birmingham	Phillips	Center	
McClendon, P.	17	Iron Hill	Simson	160	Guard
Sander, Chuck	20	Esley	Esley High	167	End
Wilson, Arnold	20	Quanton	Sayre	170	Tackle

Freshmen To Meet Butler County Lads

Kickoff At 2:00 P. M., In Order To Clear Field For Panther Mississippi Game

Friday afternoon as an added attraction to the Panther-Mississippi struggle, the Cub team will meet the strong Butler County outfit in an interesting combat. The Butler Co. lads had a strong aggregation last year and were expected to be in a similar shape this season.

The freshman kickoff is at two o'clock in order to clear the field for the varsity fracas at 2:30. Both games are included on the same ticket and promise to make up a value received entertainment.

CHOCTAWS BATTLE PANTHERS TO TIE

Friday afternoon, in a game full of thrills from whistle to whistle, the Birmingham-Southern Panther was fought to a 25-25 tie. Out-played from start to finish, the Mississippi lads seemed to find favor with the gods, getting practically every break in the game.



Transportation in Modern Life

Few things are of greater practical importance to the participant in modern life than the subject of transportation. Transportation enters in some way into virtually everything we have or do.

Take, for example, this paragraph. The paper upon which it is printed has traveled perhaps hundreds, possibly thousands, of miles from the mill at which it was manufactured. The ink of which these words are formed was mixed at perhaps an equal distance in another direction. The printing press which unites the ink and the paper may very well be a product of another part of the country altogether. The raw materials out of which the paper, ink and press are made have to be assembled at the points of manufacture. The type metal used in printing is a product of many widely scattered mines. It is not only possible but entirely probable that the materials used in preparing this paragraph have traveled in aggregate distance equivalent to a trip around the world.

This paragraph, moreover, is only an incident in a reader's busy life. When we apply the same test to the variety of commodities entering into food, clothing, heat and shelter and then add to these necessities the countless luxuries which modern civilization affords, we get some idea of the extent to which transportation serves all of us today.

The process of civilization has been largely a struggle against the primeval limitations of time and place. As transportation has developed, life has been broadened; more has been put into it; its possibilities have been increased. The difference between ancient and modern conditions of life is mainly a difference in character of transportation.

It was not so long ago that the horizons imposed by transportation were limited. There was comparatively little interchange of goods. That which came from a distance was limited in quantity and prohibitive in price because of the hardships and great costs involved in transporting it. That which was produced near at hand was a drug upon the market. Tastes were few and simple—the had to be; there was no virtue in that.

Now, by means of improved transportation, our standards of living have been improved. We can intelligently and profitably specialize in production. We can do better work and more of it and get more for it. We can exchange our products for the products of all parts of the world as we need them; they are easier to get, and we are better able to pay for them than ever before. Because of cheap and efficient transportation, the products of all regions today are to be obtained in every region. The products of every region can be and are marketed in all regions.

The result is that, despite social and political barriers, the world is today, for all practical purposes, an economic unit. Where transportation is best advanced, there is likewise the best evidence of social and political unity. Because of its great distances and wide variety of products, the United States has become an expert in transportation. As a result, ours is today not only the richest and most advanced nation on earth but also a nation exceptionally homogenous in language, in character of population and in ideals of government. May its leadership never cease!

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System,

CHICAGO, October 19, 1925.

Silence

I am the son of Silence,
The close-lipped parent
That mothered me.

I am a Prince.
Offspring of the
Mighty Empress, Silence.

The lofty mountain peaks,
The solitary dell,
The limitless space above clouds,
The wordless labor of weary men,
And at last the stillness of the tomb
Are all mine inheritance.

Noise is man-made
But silence is God.
I hold daily communion
With you
And you speak back
Not by voice, or sound,
But by impressive silence.

I have felt you
In the desert wastes,
Often too in the calm night
You speak to me.

I live in you
And you in me
Massive, unmeasured silence.
Where silence is a close companion
Wisdom cannot stand estranged.
They are partners in the business of
destiny

Shaping the lives of men, their children

Be kind
Oh, great, gracious
All enduring wisdom
For I am the Son of Silence.

—Fred Short.

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Here And There In The Spanish World

By Prof. Robert S. Whitehouse

THE COLLEGE MAN'S READING IN SPANISH

It will be the purpose of the writer to present to the readers of the "Gold and Black" a somewhat detailed review of the ground covered in the study of Spanish literature during the four years that this subject may be pursued.

Article Two

"The Green Bird" (El Pajaro Verde, by Valera)

Once, in an epoch very remote from the one in which we now live, there was a powerful king, much loved by his vassals, and possessor of very fertile, extensive, and populous kingdom far away in the regions of the Orient. This king had immense treasures, and gave splendid entertainments. His court was attended by the most graceful ladies and the most valiant knights that there were at that time in the world. They called their king the "Happy One," and rightly so, for everything went well during his reign and his life was a web of happy events.

The story goes that the royal family was without an heir to the throne when the king was called upon to lead his troops against those of a neighboring country. In this war he triumphed over his enemies, with his own hand killed three or four kings, destroyed cities, took captives and returned laden with booty and glory to the capital of his monarchy. What a joy His Majesty must have experienced when upon entering the royal chamber he was presented with a new-born princess! He kissed the babe and then pressed the queen to his heart. But, alas, the king was too robust and his expression of joy so unrestrained that he smothered the queen to death. He could no longer call himself the "Happy One," but was filled with sadness and caused the court to go into mourning for three years.

Time passed and the baby princess grew into young womanhood and became the admiration of all who looked upon her. According to custom, courtiers were dispatched to neighboring courts inviting the princess there to come and sue for the hand of the princess. The fame of her surpassing beauty had spread already, so that the invitation was no sooner received than accepted, and every prince, however humble and insignificant he might be, hurried to take part in the jousts and tournaments in order to win the favor of the young and beautiful princess.

At this point in our reading we pause to realize—if, indeed, we have not done so already—that the theme of the story is the winning of the fair princess. She, however, is not won with the ease that her admirers expected, and receives the attentions of all with the same indifference—all but one, and for him she shows a decided dislike. This is the son of the Khan of Tartary whose proud and scoffing disposition was the more accentuated by his physical makeup, unattractive in the extreme. The question that now confronts the reader may be: What will be the role of this hideous, slant-eyed prince of Tartary? But, before this question can be answered, our attention is diverted to the green bird itself, and for a time we are absorbed in its mysterious movements, its sudden appearances and disappearances.

The princess had been startled on three occasions by the rapid and unexpected descent of a beautiful bird whose feathers looked like emerald, and whose

grace in flight left her surprised beyond measure. On each occasion the green bird had carried off some trinket or adornment belonging to the princess. But it was not the loss of these articles that made her sad and melancholy. To possess the green bird was her only desire, and it was in this quest that princess and wise men alike became engaged.

From now on we watch the success or failure that attends the wise men on their journey to the court of the Queen of Shela. We follow the little handmaid who has the bewildering experience with the enchanted orange, and with her we learn the secret of the green bird. Before the story ends we see the cunning prince of Tartary humbled, and in spite of all his efforts he is unable to keep the princess from realizing her most ardent desire, which is to possess alive the green bird. In just what form this green bird comes to her, we leave the reader to imagine, not without calling attention, however, to the fact that in all good fairy tales the beautiful princess is married to the handsome prince of her dreams, and they always "live happily ever afterward."

(This story is first in the list for Spanish I.)

Bible Facts

The word "right" is mentioned 337 times in the Bible.

The Hebrew year consisted of twelve unequal months which were only 30 or 29 days long and including the twelve solar days this left a year of only 354 days. Making it eleven days short and to make up for these deficient days an intercalary month was added every two or three years.

The garden of Eden is supposed to be on the Euphrates river in central Asia.

In Bible times peoples names all had a significant meaning, as Abraham, means a great multitude, David, beloved Daniel—God's judge, etc.

The wailing place of the Jews at Jerusalem is still being used today, the wailing is done before a very high stone wall. It is kept up through the generations as a sort of tradition.

(Continued next week.)

CHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

(Continued from page 3)

girl of a rare type. She is modern, yet every movement of her suggest womanly charm and gentle manners. Her lovely disposition and distinctive beauty—she brings to mind some rare portrait of dignity and grace—have endeared her to everyone.

Evelyn's hobby—she says believe it or not—is studying, and her ambition is to get on the honor roll. Now isn't that quite an inspiring combination? Evelyn is a Sophomore and is a mem-

ber of the Y. W. the Girls' Council and L. T. A. Sorority.

MAURINE WHITE

Maurine is the girl who moves about with so much grace that you think she is some woodland sprite, these mischievous brown eyes dancing and wayward hair flying, come to take you to some fantastic land of delight. She does' too.

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for her charm asserts itself with great shyness and timidity—but it's there! "Dick" is a junior, and her ambition is to be successful in advertising to such an extent that she will be able to own a Chrysler roadster within the year. "Dicks" hobby is riding horse-back and dancing.

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THOMAS
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In

"STAGE FRIGHT"

Next Week

October 19-24

Douglas

MacLean

In

"Seven Keys To
Baldpate"

GALAX

Week, Oct. 19th

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Triumph

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TEN
COMMANDMENTS"

A Paramount Picture

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IN PRICES

MAT. 10-25

EVE. 10-30

**Carte
du Jour**

Now, Phideas Krinkle, early in his college course, would have no frills, either as regards scholarship or studies, or equipment. Hence, we found him (that is, some one did) buying a pen for \$1.37—today only—and putting the difference between that and the price of a Parker Duofold in books—good books, too, let it be understood. And passing charitably over some profane lapses, he got along with it till graduation, and then some. We're liberal—it would make a mark when you pressed it, frequently. But Krinkle, with this penny-grasping trait, went bankrupt three years after graduation. And he never did amount to much after.

Jack Free, on the other hand, had an eye to quality, beauty, and—oh yes—quality. His second week in college found him with a Parker Duofold. Makes no difference if he did steal it—he knew what sort to steal, and the victim bought another Parker, anyway. Well, to coin a phrase, that was just like Jack, and he graduated and signed his first check with a flourish and a Parker. And, due, it must be admitted in fairness by all, to this belief and insistence on quality at all costs, he went stony broke in two years.

So there really was little advantage in the Parker Duofold over the orphan-pen, except having something decent to write with during the period mentioned.



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Miss. Choctaws Tie The Panthers

Fumbles and Penalties Characterize Game Played on Heavy Field.

In a sensational and unusual game, played on a heavy field, the Mississippi College Choctaws battled the Birmingham-Southern Panthers to a 25-25 tie last Friday afternoon on Manger Bowl. The tying score came for the Delta State lads late in the fourth quarter, when Burghar blocked a Southern pass, snatched it from the ground and raced down a wide open field 55 yards for a tally.

Receiving the kickoff the Panthers then marched down the field to the Choctaws one yard line, where they were on their third down with the goal to go and just fixing to go when the final whistle blew.

A good passing combination coupled with the most amazing luck and an ability to snap onto any break that showed up accounted for the showing made by Mississippi who made only three first downs in the course of the game while the Panthers hung up twenty one. Fortune seemed to smile on the Choctaw eleven. Every break of the game was in their favor, the first one coming early in the first period when Berry latched on to a fumbled punt and whisked across the line, just 15 yards away. The other three pointers were made by Berry, a fleet footed and wide-awake tackle. Except for the conclusive touchdown they were made on intercepted passes with a wide open field in front.

It was the second quarter before the Panthers scored although they crossed it once in the initial period, being called back and penalized for off sides. Early in the second the Gold and Black eleven stabbed the Mississippi defense for two touchdowns. Two more came in the third quarter as a result of straight football and delayed bucks. Fullbright added the twenty fifth point with a drop kick after touchdown.

The great offensive showing of the Hill Top eleven was marred to some extent by the flood of penalties that came fast and furious, especially in the first half when they suffered a total setback of 65 yards on 7 offside counts and one for holding. The Panther line showed great driving ability and some scintillating instances of individual starrng. Dealus Scott was ripping his side of the line open with seeming ease and Bob Bowden was manipulating his rangy frame to the detriment of all opposition. Rip Rawls and Harvey Williamson laced their usual consistent game. They tackling ferociously and Rip passing the leather with

(Continued on page 5)

Former Dean Visits Campus

President Spivey, Southern College Was Visitor on Campus Monday.

President Ludd M. Spivey, Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, and former Dean of Birmingham-Southern, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

He spoke to the students at chapel, and was given a warm reception by the students and the faculty.

President Spivey extended to the student body a cordial invitation to visit Southern College when Birmingham-Southern's football team goes there for the Thanksgiving game. Indications are that a great number of Birmingham-Southern students will take advantage of this invitation and be in Lakeland Thanksgiving.

Dean Spivey is pleasantly remembered by the upper classmen of Birmingham-Southern and the entire student body joins in wishing him all the success possible.

Hugh S. Magill Talks To Hill Top Students

Secretary of International Council of Religious Education Speaks at Chapel Tuesday

Mr. Hugh S. Magill, Secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, headquarters at Chicago, Illinois, spoke to Southern students at chapel Tuesday morning on the religious side of a college student's education.

Formerly, he stated, collegiate education was largely centered on the religious side, as in the early colleges of the 17th century.

Following that era came the period of classical education, when the great authors were chosen as the ultimate of the struggling scholar, religious life being relegated to the background as a very small part of the students' life.

Now, however, the great educators are endeavoring to develop the all-round man, with a liberal education covering both the religious and classical side of an academic education, closely correlated with a practical education.

"Such a man is a real benefit to civilization," said Mr. Magill, "and we need more of them."

The purpose of the International Council of Education is to aid in the development of people properly trained as to the religious side of their life.

Dr. Snavely, is Vice-President of the International Council, and has taken a very active part in the workings of the Council.

A meeting is to be held in Birmingham at which time a great convocation of the workers in this field will gather under one roof to discuss the many problems that are confronting the Council in its work.

Dr. Snavely has also been very active in regard to this feature of the work, and has been in frequent conference regarding the plans and preparation for the coming event.

Crimson-White's Manager Resigns

Ted L. Hodson Quits to Accept Position in Florida

Mr. Ted L. Hodson, business manager of The Crimson-White, University of Alabama's weekly publication, has resigned to accept a position in Florida according to statements issued some days ago.

The resignation of Mr. Hodson necessitated the holding of an election to fill the vacancy.

At a special meeting of the Executive Committee four men were declared eligible for election to the position of Mr. Hodson.

The results of the election have not been obtained.

Alpha Omicron Pi Honor Mrs. M'Donold

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained at a tea for Mrs. C. C. McDonald Monday afternoon at Brandon Hall.

The hall was attractively decorated with red roses and lighted by red candles. The pledges of the fraternity, Misses Elizabeth Logan, Virginia Welby, Mary Stead, Harriet Cottingham and Jennie Wood assisted Miss Helen Crain, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. George Baskerville in receiving the guests, throughout the afternoon. Miss Celia Koebnick sang accompanied by Miss Lois Greene.

Mrs. McDonald is national president of the fraternity and is spending a few days with the local chapter.

Alpha Omicron Pi announce the pledging of Miss Ruth Hill Carr.

NOTICE!

Mr. Louis H. Parrish a Special Representative of The Florsheim Shoe Company will display the famous Florsheim Shoe

at
ANDREWS HALL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCTOBER, 23rd and 24th

On Hundred Fifty Styles of the latest Collegiate Models on display. You are cordially invited to inspect this exhibit.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANY
203 NORTH 19TH STREET
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA



The Completed Unit of McCoy Memorial Church (College Church) and below Dr. E. G. Mackay, pastor, who next Sunday completes his fourth year of work here.

Panthers Off To Battle Loyola

With Blood in Their Eyes the Panthers Set Sail for New Orleans

Coach Drew and his cohort of footballers grabbed the "Ole Rattler," yesterday for New Orleans where they will give battle to the warriors of Loyola University. The latter named college won a narrow victory from Mississippi College which tied our college last Friday to the tune of 25-25, so from the comparative score this battle will be a real one.

Coach Drew accompanied by twenty five stalwart players who are in the pink of condition along with Manager Branscomb left the L. and N. station Thursday afternoon and they will have a signal drill on Friday afternoon in New Orleans.

There team will sorely miss the stellar half back "Curly" Black who shone so brightly in the games of last season, but owing to his early season injury he has not had a chance to show up so very much. He was the outstanding back last year and he will long be remembered for the neat gains he accomplished thru the line and on end runs and those who saw the Howard game last year will recall how he would go through the Howard line and around the ends with two or three tacklers hanging on to him.

Although Coach Drew will miss this star back yet he has a starting line up that will do credit to most any college. In the back field he has Fullbright at quarter, Captain Williams and "Yank" Miller at halves and "Punk" Gravelee at full. This latter named youngster who is small in stature is one of the best line plungers seen on the Bowl thus far. Many things are in store for

(Continued on page 5)

Special Train To New Orleans

Large Number of Students to Accompany Team to Battle Loyola

The football squad and a large delegation of students hop off Friday at 4:00 p. m. for New Orleans, where the Panthers engage the Loyola gridders in mortal combat Saturday. The special train leaves the L. and N. station at 4:00 p. m. Friday and will arrive in New Orleans at 4:00 a. m. Saturday.

The rates for round trip tickets are as follows:

Day Coach \$13.00

Tourist Sleeper 14.91

All students who can possibly make the trip are urged to do so. The Panthers are going up against a strong aggregation in the Loyola Wolves, and they need the support of all who can arrange to go. About ninety or a hundred students have already signed for the trip and many more are expected to join the ranks before the train pulls out Friday. Downtown fans are permitted to go at the same rate as students and a goodly number are expected to accompany the team.

The team will remain in New Orleans Sunday to "see the sights", returning Sunday afternoon.

The round trip tickets are good on any L. and N. train, returning to Birmingham.



Local Church Enjoys Greatest Year Of History

Next Sunday Concludes Four-Year Period of Pastor, Dr. Edward G. Mackay; Pastor roves "Live Wire."

Dr. Edward G. Mackay, Pastor of McCoy Memorial Church, came to us four years ago from the Fairfield church, and since his coming he has made scores of warm friends both here on the campus and in the surrounding community.

It can indeed be said that he is a "live wire." Before coming to Birmingham-Southern as our pastor Dr. Mackay has to his credit the building of a fine brick church on the Fairfield charge as well as many other accomplishments. Immediately upon assuming duties as pastor in his new field Dr. Mackay began to work up plans for a greater college church. Loyal support was received from all sides, and as a result of his very efficient managing together with the assistance of the Building Committee, today we have one of the most adequate church buildings in the city of Birmingham, and it is hoped that the planned annex will soon be completed, thus making it possible to meet the great demand for space.

During the period of his four year stay here, great progress has been made in that our place of worship has been moved from the old wooden structure situated near the Tidewater car line to the present modern brick structure

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Snavely Visits Southern Colleges

Is Present at Exercises of Auburn, University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Snavely returned this week from an extended trip to several of the larger colleges of the south, to represent the college on the occasion of several important celebrations by the various schools.

At Alabama Polytechnic Institute he attended the dedication of the Erskine Ramsey Hall of Engineering. At the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill Dr. Snavely was present at the Semi-Centennial of the school, marking the first fifty years of existence of that institution. Dr. Snavely also attended the celebration of the Semi-Centennial of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Biology Club In First Meeting

Dr. Whiting Is Speaker. New Officers Elected.

The initial meeting of the Biology Club was held Wednesday, October 14, at which time Dr. W. A. Whiting was the principal speaker. He gave a very interesting talk briefly outlining the intended work of the club for the year. Dr. Whiting told of the work the Club had been doing since its organization some few years ago, and how membership could be obtained. "Membership is based strictly upon the scholastic record of the student," said Dr. Whiting. The Club suffers a great loss of members as many of the old members graduated last year, but with the prospective members this year, the success of the club is assured.

It is the purpose of the club to secure able speakers during the year, who will give latest facts concerning new discoveries, and advances in the field of Biology. The club was very fortunate last year in securing noted scientists to speak at the weekly meetings, and it is announced that similar speakers will again bring us messages concerning the great work that is being done in the Biological field.

The Club has for a number of years offered a valuable prize to that student who excelled in Biology, and it was announced at the last meeting that a similar prize would be offered this year. The winner of the prize during the 1923-24 session was Mr. John Rooney, and the winner for the 1924-25 session was Mr. Joe Abercrombie. Quite a number of enthusiastic Biology students are expected to compete for the prize this year.

Dr. Whiting who came to Birmingham-Southern three years ago as head of the Biology Department, told of the great progress that had been made in the department. "Three years ago," said Dr. Whiting, "very little attention but now thirteen courses are offered; two full-time instructors, seven laboratory assistants; and more than four hundred and fifty (450) students are registered for these courses. The department is indeed growing, and this growth has brought about such a great demand that more space is needed here at the college in order that these courses may be successfully handled."

The members of the club, including the new members, will be announced later. The following officers were elected:

President: J. O. Pinkston; Vice-President, Joe Abercrombie; Sec. E. D. Simmons; Treas. C. H. Hodges; Faculty Advisor, Dr. W. A. Whiting.

AS CLASSIFIED

There are now five classes of automobiles in use—new, second-hand, used, superannuated and near-junk.—Albany Journal.

LA REVUE AND CLASS PICTURES

Price of Class Pictures for La Revue goes from \$1.00 to \$1.25 after this week. And the closing out date for all pictures is dangerously near at hand, so, students, for your own sake, go to De Luxe Studio, 1918½ Second Avenue, without delay.

ROGERS SHERWOOD
Editor '26 La Revue

Student Steward Board Installed

Installation Marked by Impressive Ceremonies at McCoy Memorial Church, Oct. 18.

Installation of a body of twelve Birmingham-Southern College students, elected some few weeks ago to serve as Student-Stewards at the College Church, took place at the McCoy Memorial Church Sunday, October 18th, with a very impressive ceremony performed by our pastor, Dr. E. G. Mackay.

The primary purpose of these student-stewards is to foster the Christian life of the students of Birmingham-Southern College, and to get them interested in the activities of the college church. With this able body of young workers it is assured that they will promote the interests of the local church upon the campus and in the surrounding community.

The Senior Board of Stewards are to be congratulated upon their splendid selections of these young men and since Birmingham-Southern College regards Christian character as a basic development of the young man and woman, we feel quite certain that this young body is going to do great work as they come in direct contact with the students of the college from day to day.

The following men students were installed: Lamar Branscomb, W. O. Calhoun, J. K. Hall, T. S. Harris, William Kirby, T. B. Pearson, E. L. Rice, C. H. Stewart, T. V. Vinson, Leon Stevenson, Harold Spradley, Almon Shepherd.

Class Officers Elected Saturday

List of Officers Now Complete

One of the most important elections held on the campus was the selection of the class officers for the ensuing year. It is a position that is replete with difficulties and trials, and it is very essential that students capable of meeting these demands in a satisfactory way be elected to hold an office of such honor and serious responsibility.

It is believed that in the selection of the following officers by their respective classes these qualifications have been met by the body installed in office.

The Senior class elected Leon Stevenson as vice-president, and Mara McKenzie as secretary.

The Juniors placed T. O. Cox as vice-president, Edmund Rice as Secretary and Louise Avery as Treasurer.

Sophomore elections were: Palmer Portis as vice-president, Alice Weed as Secretary and Perry Woodham as treasurer.

The Freshmen elected some time ago Percival Tyler, as president of the class, John Bartlett, vice president; Rod Moore treasurer and Leola Armstrong Secretary.

Richmond Beatty, Senior Class president. Richard Fennel, junior class president and Robert Sudduth sophomore class president were elected at a prior election.

Belles Lettres

The Belles Lettres Literary Society held its weekly session in the auditorium Thursday afternoon, with a very excellent program. A short talk was given by Rudolph Scott on "The Opportunities of a Literary Society". Fred Short later introduced a proposition proposed by the Poets Council of the hill-top that the Belles Lettres foster a program given by the Poets in Chapel in which an experienced reader would read various original poems and compositions of the poets on the campus. The society kindly voted in favor of the program and a very unique program is promised in the near future.

MINISTERS COLUMN

By Nelson Guthrie

GROUP OF MINISTERS TO ATTEND NORTH-ALABAMA CONFERENCE

A large representation of the Ministerial Association of the hill-top will attend the North Alabama Conference, which convenes at Huntsville, Alabama, Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The purpose of the Conference is to assign churches to the ministers for the coming year, and to hear reports of their work during the past session. A considerable group of new applicants will go to the Conference this year to apply for charges it was learned.

Among the numbers who are now serving Churches in the Birmingham and Bessemer Districts are: B. F. Tingle, C. L. Ellis, Rudolph Scott, C. M. Tyndal, W. E. Morris and many others. Great things are expected of the students during the ensuing year.

ALEXANDER OFFERS COURSE TO MINISTERIAL STUDENTS

Realizing that a large number of the ministerial students do not know how to outline a sermon or an address, Dr. Alexander is now offering a course in Sermon Structure to the ministerial students.

This course will be limited to Juniors and Seniors, in order that each member of the class will have a chance to express their own individual ideas more thoroughly.

Classes will meet every Tuesday evening at 6:45 in Science Hall, room 15. No credit will be given this year for work in this course.

HALL SPEAKS AT WEEKLY MEETING

Jake Hall spoke at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association using as his subject "Service," last Monday afternoon. Mr. Hall stressed the need for minister to be able to adapt themselves to almost any condition. Mr. Hall stated that in order to become a really successful minister of the Gospel it was necessary that the aspirant should become dead to the things of the world even as a grain of wheat becomes dead when planted only to spring forth into new and more glorious life, in the "seeding time" of life. To be of the greatest service to humanity, according to the message; the minister should be able to overcome the difficulties placed in his path by self-consciousness and the taunts of worldly minded folks.

RECEIVING CHRIST JOYFULLY

By Rudolph Scott

In the record of Luke we find the account of Zacharias receiving Christ joyfully. The reception of Jesus by this man was the obedience by him of the command of Christ to him to come down out of the sycamore tree as he was to abide in his house that day.

This commandment is given to men today throughout the world. In answer to the command we find two classes of men. First those who receive him, second, those who reject him.

1. Why do men reject the Lord? Some reject him because of ignorance. They do not know of his power to cancel sin and are not willing to avail themselves of the opportunity of learning. (Continued on page 5)

U. Of A. Y.M.C.A. Moves Into Their New Quarters

A Successful Years Work—Aim of College Organization

The University of Alabama Young Men's Christian Association has the good fortune this year to secure new and more comfortable quarters. Hitherto located in one large room in Barnard Hall, the Association now occupies almost the entire first floor of Manly Hall, formerly used for the Executive Offices of the University. The Assembly Hall of the Y. M. C. A. is in Clark Hall, adjacent of the Y. M. C. A. building.

The office formerly used by Dean Barnhill is to be fitted as the "Y" executive office. Here will be found the desk of the secretaries and the files of the Cabinet members. The reading room will be located in Dr. Denny's former office. Here the members can enjoy the best current weekly and monthly magazines and the important daily newspapers. The Gaming Room is located in the large room formerly occupied by the Treasurer of the University. The room is equipped with tables for dominoes, chess and checkers. Also in this room is a Victrola and records for the amusement of the students. The Y. M. C. A. Radio will be placed in the room used as the "Y" office. Concerts will be given regularly with some Cabinet member or assistant in charge. The Ping-Pong Tables are to be placed in other rooms of the building.

The University Y. M. C. A. is looking forward to a year of increased efficiency and service with its new equipment. Extensive improvements are planned for the new "Y" quarters which will be made in the near future. The President of the University Y. M. C. A. for 1925-26 is Hosmer M. Roberson. The General Secretaries are Wade H. Coleman, Jr., and Vernon Stabler; both graduates of the University. Roy Wilkie is Assistant Secretary.

Kappa Phi Kappa

Kappa Phi Kappa, Honorary Educational Fraternity met in Science 27, Monday morning at 10:00 a. m.

Plans for a successful year were discussed and adopted. Regular meeting will be held on the first Thursday of every month throughout the coming year.

Professor Ellinsen was elected into the fraternity.

Clario's Social

The Clarosophic Literary Society are giving a get-together party in room 15 Science Hall tonight. A splendid musical has been arranged as well as several other unique feature for the big party. An invitation was extended to the members of the Belles Lettres Society and they are expected to be out in full force. The party is the first to be given by any Literary Society upon the hill this year and promises to be a very pleasant event.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. room was packed last Monday morning. Due to the unexpected delay of the speaker for the morning from Montgomery, an extemporaneous program was given. President Ludd M. Spivey of Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., spoke to the girls telling them all about the college and the girls down there.

The Little Sister party on Tuesday afternoon was a great success. Many of the girls attended witnessing the unique wedding staged.

Next Saturday night, Oct. 31, is the date for the Y's Halloween party. Ruth and Robert Sapp co-chairmen for this affair, when interviewed spoke very enthusiastically of the plans. It is going to be quite a bit of fun and you are sure to miss a treat if you have a previous engagement.

INTERESTING WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

A most interesting event of this week was the marriage of one of the most popular couples of Sunshine Slopes. The wedding was solemnized in the spacious reception room of Brandon Hall. This was very prettily decorated for the occasion. The vows were read by Rev. Ruth Roberta Smith over an ill-provised altar. A large handsome mirror served as the background. (The mirror carries quite a bit of history along with it. For many years it belonged to a well-known literary club, namely the Clarosophic Literary Society, later passing into the hands of the editors of the LaRevue and now is the property of the Y. W. C. A.)

Preceding the ceremony musical selections were rendered by Misses Sarah McKenzie and Ruth Garrett. Miss Nell Townsend sang "At Dawning." The groomsmen were Mrs. Agnes Ray, of Powderly, Ala., and Mr. Eliz. Hogg, of this city. Misses Frances Corlray, of Warrior, Ala., and Mabie Nesbit served as bridesmaids, the former wearing a black velvet dress adorned by a shawl of ocean silk, the latter's was of white canton trimmed in genuine lace.

The pathway of the bride, Miss Ignorant Freshman (Sara Stevens) and the groom (Lucile Williams) was strewn with flowers by the lovely little twins Catherine and Inez R. Cross, the petite daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cross, of Fairfield. They wore costumes of peach voile trimmed in laces and ribbons.

The bride was never more lovely than in her bridal robe of white satin trimmed in real fur carrying an armful of maiden hair fern and salvia. The bridal train was of cream cheese cloth and was draped very artistically about the back of the bride's head. The groom entered with his best man Mr. Martha Lela Clarke, of Druid Hills, Ala.

Immediately after the wedding the couple left for an extended campus tour. They will be at home to their friends after the six week's exams are over.

A reception was given by the Y. W. C. A. followed in the reception room of the right wing of this magnificent building. Punch was served by Misses Louise Webb, Louise Kelly and Evelyn Johnson.

Among the noted out of town visitors for this occasion were Mrs. Sara (Continued on page 5)

S. A. E. Frats Give Tea Party

Last Friday afternoon the S. A. E. Fraternity entertained the faculty and freshmen at a tea. Nearly 200 guests called between the hours of 4 to 6:30 and tea was served during this enjoyable event.

Musical Recital Chapel Wednesday

It has been said that a prophet is not without honor except in his own country, but such was not the case in chapel Wednesday when our own musicians played to a very appreciative audience of students and faculty.

The first number, a classical lullaby, played by Howard Ellington, on the violin, was well received, and an encore was given from one of the old maters. The accompanist was Miss Lois Green at the piano. Miss Green needs no introduction to the student body who have heard her play.

Miss Cecelia Roebuck sang "May-time," accompanied by Miss Green. She gave "Let Me Call You Sweet-heart," as an encore. Miss Roebuck has a very wide range of voice with all the subtle modulations that appeal to the musical ear. With a strong, consistent volume that carries well over the entire auditorium, she renders all the fine orchestrations of the trained singer.



College Representative:
Otto L. Ekwurzel

College Representative:
W. O. Love

That's What We Hear Men Say Every Day About

Conrads \$6 --- \$8 --- \$10

We've Got 'em, Men!
DOUBLE-BREASTED
"BLUES"

With Two
Pairs of
Pants

\$33.50

And We Will
Stack 'em Up
Against Any In
Town Selling
For \$5 to \$10
More:

Remember---2 Pants

The Home of "True Economy"
HERMAN SAKS & SONS

The Mark of Quality

Second Avenue
At 18th Street

Across From
Old Post Office

THE LORD'S PRAYER

A Beautiful Version Made in 1823, and Picked Up During the Civil War.
PRESENTED BY E. A. LANNOM.

The following unique composition was picked up by A. P. Green, of Auburn, Ind., in Corinth, Miss., on the morning that the Confederate forces evacuated the town May 30, 1862. Apparently it had belonged to a soldier. The lines were printed on very heavy satin, which bore the date, July 4, 1823:

Thou to the mercy seat our soul doth gather to
do our duty unto Thee. Our Father,
To whom all praise, all honor, should be given,
for Thou art the Great God. Which art in heaven,
Thou, by Thy wisdom, rul'st the world's whole
frame forever, therefore. Hallowed be Thy name;
Let nevermore delays divide us from Thy Glorious
Grace, but let. Thy will be done
Let Thy commands, opposed by none but Thy
good pleasure and. On earth as it is in heaven.
And let our promptness to obey be even the very
same. Give us this day
Then for our souls, O Lord, we also pray Thou
wouldst be pleased to. Our daily bread,
The food of life, wherewith our souls are fed,
sufficient raiment and. And forgive us
With every needful thing do Thou relieve us, and
of Thy mercy, pity. Our debts,
All our misdeeds, for Him whom Thou didst please
to make an offering for. As we forgive
And for as much, O Lord, as we believe that Thou
will pardon us. Our debtors,
Let that love teach wherewith Thou dost acquaint
us to pardon all who are. But deliver
And though, sometimes, Thou find'st we have
forgot this love to Thee, yet help. And lead us not
Through soul or body's want to desperation, nor
let earth's gain drive us. Into temptation,
Let not the soul of any true believer fail in time
of trial. Us from evil,
Yes, save them from the malice of the devil, and
both in life and death keep. For Thine is the kingdom
Thus pray we Lord, for that of Thee from whom
this may be had. The power, and the glory
And all Thy wondrous works have ended never. Forever.
Thus we poor creatures would confess again, and
thus would say eternally. Amen.

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE GOLDEN RULE

There are few short sentences that have ever been written; that are a law unto themselves. Tersely stated, the statement of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" comprises all the Ten Commandments and the rest of the Bible. No, this will not be a sermon, but there are a few things that we students at Southern should think about.

First of all comes our daily-dallying with the teachers. A volume or two could be written or "don'ts" in the classroom, but there is one positive statement we should all take into consideration. Play fair with your teachers, and it will return a thousand times over. If you don't treat them right it will all be on your own head anyhow. We have arrived at the stage (or are supposed to have arrived) where we are cast more or less on our own responsibility, and have gotten away from the apron-strings of home and family. Some, sad to relate, cannot even stand this. But we who remain have a problem to face. This problem is something that each one must work out for himself.

We are not kids any longer. We are determining our own lives by our everyday actions. The future is with us. What are we going to do with it? What is going to guide our steps in the path of Life? We will not be far wrong in taking the Golden Rule. Ask any business man, any man who is successful in Life, and he will tell you the same thing.

Live true to yourself. To do this you must live true to others. We owe everything we have to somebody else, to our parents, friends, to mer: who died ages ago and solved our problems. It is possible to go through Life on the fruits somebody else's work, but are we going to do it?

You must answer for yourself. It must be answered. Whether you do so consciously or not does not matter. Your lives and your actions will answer.

The human heart is a tender instrument, strung with the finest strings that Nature knows. To touch it with sympathy and understanding is to awaken a response that may vibrate to others and do some good for humanity. It may, in part, repay others for their efforts.

But to play along without earnestness, is as bad as to strike a harsh chord, for sooner or later they will awaken to the fact that they have been tricked. So let's plead for earnestness, and cut out some of the "two-timing" that has made up our lives. If life isn't sweeter for this, then put down all the thinkers of all times as liars and fools. We do well to profit by the experience of others. That is what education is for.

Right here in school we can put these better and higher ideals into practice. Remember that we are forming habits and attitudes towards life that will stay with us forever. It is not too soon to wake up. Form associations and friendships that will be valuable—both to yourself and to others. You have some sort of religion. It isn't worth a thing if it is not put into practice. I am not speaking of the abstract things such as heaven and the infinite. The main point is our treatment of our fellowmen. Let's take care of that first, and "all these things shall be added".

College is a place to be serious. It is also a place to have some fun. It would be a dead place if there were no fun. But the greatest pleasure we will get out of Life is in affording others pleasure. It is only the demented moron, or the mentally quirked criminal that takes pleasure in seeing others suffer. Are we intelligent enough to see the difference.—The Southern.

WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME.

In the last issue of the American Magazine there was an essay on the above subject by Edgar A. Guest, America's most talented columnist.

It is worth reading and then worth reading over again. It is a story that gives the advantages which come to him in work and play through his belief in God and a manly effort to meet his moral obligations.

Space does not permit a reprint of the whole story. So students, get this article and read it, because there are many on this hill who need Edgar Guest's philosophy; so many of us who would be better were we to adopt his philosophy or even a part of it; so many of us who would get an altogether different slant on life and what it means.

Edgar A. Guest, still on the sunny side of fifty, is able to write: "Religion has been the greatest single influence in my life. . . . Without my religion, I would have suffered a loss in self-respect and in the esteem of others. . . . I would rather die and leave nothing to my boy but his religion than to die and leave him a fortune."

Such things as quoted above are the things that Edgar A. Guest has to say. Worth reading? Yes. He has found in religion the great holding anchor of society. It is a great thing to have found it; a greater thing to admit it in these days of free thought.

The world needs a lot more of such men as Edgar A. Guest. We, as college students, can increase our faith by reading his works. The world at large needs to throw back its blinds and let in the sunshine.

"What My Religion Means to Me" is the finest essay that has been offered in our magazines for many a day. It will find reception everywhere, according to present-day writers. Students if you have not read it, read it, for such a message of truth will speed on its way, never to be stopped, its mission never completed.

—C. C. K.

DO YOUR BEST.

One way to get ahead and stay ahead is to do each job as though you were going to be judged by it alone.

A burlesque comedian was once asked why he worked so hard at a certain matinee performance. Few people were in the house.

"Dave Belasco might have been one of them", said the comedian.

An advertiser had to cut down his appropriation. He was compelled to buy space as he could afford it, from hand to month. His formula was, "Write each advertisement as though it were the last".

His advertising became effective. Each advertisement told the complete story of his product. Every word and every inch of space was made to count.

Possibly I have been more unlucky than most people but it has always seemed that if I ever wrote a particularly sloppy editorial or made a rank grammatical error, that someone whom I wished to impress favorably would be sure to notice the error.

If I were a tack manufacturer and sold 100 million tacks a year to Henry Ford, and if one of those tacks had a twisted point, I am absolutely sure that Henry Ford would pick up a tack some day, and it would be my tack with the twisted point.

Others confess their experience to be about the same. Therefore the only safe rule is to make each job your best job.

—A. C. S.

HONOR SYSTEM

The honor system is in force at Birmingham Southern College!

This system of government relies solely upon the gentlemanly conduct of the student body for its success. It is the one thing about the college where the influence of the student separately and severally is absolutely essential to its well being. In the examination room it means that no help will be given or received by anyone. This is a plain, unequivocal statement of the facts.

Only last week a student of the college was required to drop his course because of a breach of the rules of honor and honesty that govern the conduct of students here. We trust no further disciplinary acts on the part of the Student Senate will be necessary in the upholding of the system on Southern's campus.

Chatter's Philosophy

By Mack

This week the philosopher feels kind of stale so instead of so much philosophizing he will just chat for a breathing spell.

Starting next week we are going to take up some of their meditations. High points in their lives will be discussed also. We will start back in the days of the Greek thinkers and come up to our present day thought graspers. Of course I will be too modest to discuss myself,

thus sacrificing the idea of grouping all the great philosophers together.

From Plato to Chatter would make a very attractive title. Yet one must never praise himself too much as people might think he was bragging.

In selecting this group of thinkers we will try to take those whose thoughts have made a deep impression on the world.

ONE FOR TWO

Friend—"I suppose you find your wife can live on your income all right?" Newlywed—"Oh yes, indeed; but it's up to me now to make another one for myself."—The Etude.

CIVIC PRIDE

"Crimson Gulch will one day be as famous as New York or Chicago," remarked the flattering stranger. "I hope not," rejoined Cactus Joe. "The old Gulch is tough enough now."—Washington Star.

EASY

Many beginners in golf—and many who are not beginners—are grievously afflicted with the malady of tipping the ball. A player whose efforts to cure himself of this affliction only resulted in the reverse of the Cone formula, addressed a professional with gloom in his ear and despair in his eye. "I'm hitting the ball ever time right on the top. I want you to tell me a cure for it." "Oh, replied the professional, "just turn the ball upside down."—The Argonaut.

THE EDITOR'S CHIPS

The first band was organized in Birmingham, Alabama by Fred L. Grambs.

W. G. (Pat) Oliver lived in the first brick house built in Birmingham. It was located at 1503 Avenue "C".

Louis Saks began business in Birmingham some forty-two years ago.

The charter was granted Southern University, Greensboro, on January 25, 1856. Colonel John Erwin was the first President of the Board of Trustees.

The first meeting of the Board of Trustees was held March 17, 1856.

The cornerstone of the main building was laid June 11, 1856.

In October, 1859 Southern University opened its doors to receive students for the first time.

Dr. William M. Wightman was elected the first president.

Fifty students matriculated the first term.

Birmingham college came into being during the year 1897.

Dr. Z. A. Parker was elected he first president.

Birmingham College and Southern University were combined on May 30, 1918, becoming Birmingham Southern College.

Sixteen acres of campus occupied by the present building was donated to the college by R. W. Owen.

Fifteen acres adjoining this on the South East was donated by Col. T. G. Bush.

Science Hall was erected in 1916.

Five acres North West of the college adjoining the Bush tract was donated by Paul H. Earle.

The Paul Phillips Library was completed in the summer of 1923.

Eighteen acres of the campus North of the main building was purchased from the Walker Land Company in 1909.

The total acreage now contained in the campus is 125 acres.

The President's home was built in 1923-24, being a gift from William H. Stockham and family.

BOTH WRONG

"So you and Dick are to be married?" I thought it was a mere flirtation." "So did he!"—Life.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Because of stated tests there will be no issue of the Gold and Black next week. However publication will be resumed the following week and continue each week until the close of the semester, with the exception of December 18th and January 29th. This will make the usual 15 issues per semester.

A Letter From Katrina

By A. D. Barham

Dearest friend:

Your pa and ma told me that you were home sick and luvie sick two and wanted me to write you and cheer you up so you wouldn't leave school. I have been blu myself over not heerin frum yu—why aint you writ me. As for that gurl Almer Mater your pa told me about, if I could see her I would git her told. She aint got no right to take you away frum me, cause you are my first luvie. I have been goin over to yure house neerly ever day to see if I could heare from you. I went over yesterday and all your dogs com out and met me. I told your ma that they must know me, yore little bud, Jimmie, piped up and said, naw, they d-n't know you, theyre just think you are a bone, I shure did feel humiliated. I wont you to whip him for me when you come home for Christmas. I know you will look cute fore everything wearin your little yellow cap. I guess the gurls down there ar sorta struck on you, but don't fall in love wid them you know how you air about fallin in love with every good looking gurl you see. Ther is just one feller for me and thats you, remember that nite you ast me did I luvie anybody and I told you that I luvied pa and ma and old pldie our cow. Of course I was only foolin for I luvied you to but didn't want to tell you. I thot you could take a hint being that I didnt go with any other boy but you. I passed by the ole mill yesterday where we aster sit and talke every Sundae even-

ing. I shure did get lonesome, I just had to go home and cry. Ma ast me what I wuz cryin about and I told her my colins wuz hurtin, she said that she thot it looked like rain and she knew it wud now for corns hurtin wuz a shure signe. I shure did have a joke on ma. When I tolde pa about you goin with Alma Mater, he said, wal it sho does git me when a country boy goes to the cite he falls in luvie with some girl at first site, and gits married and then he tries to git a divorce, but when a city slicker falls in luvie with a country girl it looks like they never do git married. It beats all I ever herd uv. Ma chimed in and said wal maybe its becuz the country girls hav got too much sence to marry a smart alex from the cite. She said that cite gurls all wore skirt bottom pants and smoked cigarets and chawed tobacco. I sho do hope that you don't become afflicted with any uv them new styles and faddis uv the city. I guess the gals down there are all got their hair bobbed and paint their cheeks. I aint done eather yit. Do you think I would look any better with my hair bobbed. Where you answer my letter tell me all about the styles and foole notions of the cite folks for my sake stay in college and lern all you can about algabree and psychology, I bet psy-chology is a fine study. Who wuz psy-chology eny way, and remember that when you git out of college that I'll be waitin fer you. Answer soon. Your sweet sweetheart, Katrina.

Campustries

By A. L. A.

Faint heart never won more things than a fair lady. Of course you can readily see our insinuation. With our cheer leader out in front doing all in his power and the best band in Dixie on the field, what can be done except put the responsibility on the shoulders of the student body? The atrocity of the yelling of the Mississippi game can be likened to one thing: The yapping of a small dog aroused from slumber. We want the ferocious snarlings of the Panther when the hunter approaches his lair. We can use our lungs to their utmost capacity and never feel it. Try it once and see!

Don't let the freshmen do it! The loudest freshman we have can do his stuff in Munger Bowl and be proud of his vocal power. Last Friday the upper classmen were completely outclassed by the vocal gymnastics of the rat tribe. We want concentration of noise, of students on the stands, and when yelling, use your hands, follow the cheerleader and let's show Howard and the other teams, what an uproar can sound through a body like ours! If we didn't have the ole pepper down deep within us, we could afford to let the

spirit ebb. It's there, get it to the surface! (I thank you, and this is sugarcoted to what some of the students wanted me to tell you this week.)

While the boys are rolling the ole foot ball along, some on the gridiron and the rest talking it up incessantly, the Y. W. girls have decided to have in the interim between games, the grand social affair. Of course, a wedding! Mr. Senior and Miss Freshman were united in holy wedlock in Brandon Hall last Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The bride, a dainty miss, was completely overshadowed by her tall brunette "he led all the rest" admirer. Tuxedos were worn by the men, and the girls showed up quite debutantes in comparison. Oh, they admit they were freeling. (The men were co-eds really, but after struggling into their costumes they sympathise with all glee club men who have to make quick changes. We are off the subject, beg pardon.

Anyhow they were married, amid much weeping and walling and flutter of handkerchiefs and we hop that Miss Riat and Mr. Senior will go hand in hand for at least the rest of the year before divorce parts them. Luck to them.

KCHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

Mamie Reed—Adele Pharo—Edmund Rice

WALTER GRAVELEE

"Fair and Square" is certainly an apt description of "Punk," for his open minded and unprejudiced characteristics have singled him from out of the throng as a man worth knowing. He is impulsive and warm-hearted, mindful of the other fellow's rights; his friendliness and cheerfulness is this quiet and dependable kind that makes one know it's always there in time of need. "Punk" in his quiet moments, impresses as a dreamer and thinker of life, and what it has in store for him.

"Punk" is a sophomore and one of the mainstays of the football team—when he's in action—oh, boy! Incidentally his hobby is watching football games. "Punk's" ambition is to learn to live. He is a member of the Pi K. A. fraternity.

GARLAND ETHERIDGE

"Tater" is the kind of man women rave over—tall, handsome, a good line—and men pal with. He is distinctive and impresses with his manly bearing. Optimism, capability and congeniality are marked characteristics of "Tater."

Etheridge is a senior and hails from Sweetwater, Ala. He is a member of the junior faculty but declares that his ambition is to be a successful business

EVEN BLARNEY SOMETIMES FAILS

Terence—"Tis a fine lad ye have here. A magnificent head and noble features. Could ye lend me a couple of dollars?"

Pat—"I could not 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband."—London Telegraph.

WHY IS A BACHELOR

"Uncle Tom," said his young nephew to an old bachelor, "tell me about some of the narrow escapes you've had from the women."

"Boy," was the response, "if there was any narrow escapes, the women had 'em!"—Farm and Fireside.

EVEN THERE THEY WERE SUFFERING

Temperance Lecturer—"What is the curse of Britain today? What brings man bleary-eyed to his work? What makes women neglect their children? Yes—and what is wrecking 'arf the 'appy 'omes in our land? What is it gentlemen?"

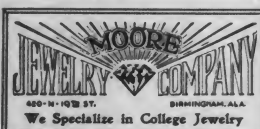
Voice From the Crowd—"Cross-word puzzles!"—The Passing Show (London)

REAL USEFULNESS

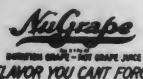
"Do all the members of your intellectual advancement organization make speeches?"

"Oh, no," answered Miss Cayenne, "the more useful ones make the tea and sandwiches."—Washington Star.

It's Gonna Happen



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man His hobby is playing football—by the way, he has been on the football team for four years and is one of our opponents' greatest fears. "Tater" is a member of the "B" club.

THE FLOYD CO.

There are many Flowds on the hill-top but the greatest of these are Floyd and Co. Otherwise known as Kate, Rob and Maude.

Kate spent two years at our sister college—Athens college for young women. During this time she became very popular among her fellow students. Her activities were varied and many. And students of Birmingham-Southern if you have any money to collect send Kate to do it for she is one person who gets what she goes after. Her ambition is to be a collector—not of money nor of antiques—well, we will let you guess.

Roh and Maud, the junior members of the company are Freshmen. Maude, the youngest, is widely known as a remarkable reader while Roh is remembered for her musical ability. Girls! we are expecting great things from you in the years that you will be here.

You may have seen companies of sisters but the most appealing are—The Floyd Company.

SELF-SACRIFICE

"Mama," said little Elsie, "I do wish I had some money to give you for the poor children."

Her mother, wishing to teach her the lesson of self-sacrifice, said, "Very well, dear; if you would like to go without sugar for a week, I'll give you the money instead, and then you will have some."

The little one considered solemnly for a moment, and then said, "Must it be sugar, mama?"

"Why, no, darling; not necessarily. What would you like to do without?"

"Soap, mama," was Elsie's answer.—Boston Transcript.

AND STILL LESS WOULD DO

Judge—"Have you anything to say, prisoner, before sentence is passed upon you?"

Prisoner—"No, your lordship, except that it takes very little to please me"—Answers.

CAREFUL GEORGE

"I say, George," said the young business man to his friend, "where do you buy your typewriter ribbons?"

"I don't," replied the other; "I usually buy her flowers."—Tid Bits

MIXED DATES

"Do you love me, darling?"

"Of course I do, Herbert."

"Herbert! My name's Arthur!"

"Why, so it is. I keep thinking today is Monday."—Philadelphia Drexler.

THAT DEPENDS

"How far do you get on a gallon?"

"All depends on what's in the gallon."—Juggler.

THI SHALT NOT CRIE

First Freshman in Math Exam—"How far are you from the correct answer?"

Second Freshman in Math Exam—"Two seats."—The A. and S. Link

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PHONE MAIN 1953

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THE MOON.

Oh lonely moon with face so fair,
You light the world with light to spare.
For ages your silvery path you've trod;
Assuredly, moon, you belong to God.
You dodge the clouds with silent grace;
You smile again when they have passed—
Old moon, forever your light will last.
What have you seen for ages back?
The open prairie, the forest track.
You've seen what's good,
You've seen what's bad,
You've seen what's happy,
You've seen the sad.
You've seen the high and lowly things,
You know what high and lowness brings.
Your light has flooded peaceful lands,
Has gleamed on swords of fighting hands;
Has brightened the lane where lovers walk,
Has lighted the trail where savages stalk.
Your wild and weird, bewitching light
Has seen the evils of the night,
Has heard the secrets held so dear;
You've seen the cause of many a tear.
You've seen the truth,
You've seen the lie,
You've seen the brave and the timid die.
Your light has flooded palace walls.
Has shone on guest of royal halls!
Has softly fallen on humble cots
Where there's no envy or wicked plots
Made silvery waves on oceans calm
So fairly ships will fear no harm;
Heard booming waves on rocking ships,
Heard prayers and curses from sailors lips.
While lowly along your path you whirl!
You see all things that's in the world;
It's great; it's small; it's false; it's true;
But God has made it all for you,
O, moon of heaven!

—"RAT" CLINE

WHY WORRY?

If you sleep until its late
And to school you have to hurry
Why worry?
You can forget that class at eight
By dreaming of your "fiapper Kate"
Don't worry.

If your Ford won't fire at all
Control your temper—don't be small
Why worry?
Can't you just as well recall
What riding was to uncle Paul
In a hurry.

When your chances seem but slim
In both economics and Chem
Why worry?
Just grab your books and study them
Show the world you are full of vim
Don't worry.

If your money is all out
Don't move around like you have gout
But hurry
Don your best hat and dash about
Then who would dream that you're
without
Why worry?

Always look on the bright side
Then you'll glide with the pleasant tide
Why worry?
Cling to the gems of this world wide
Let them ever with you abide
Don't worry.

Sadie Marable.

The Jester

By D. F. S.

CHARLIE THE PUMPER

Charlie who was a pumper
Went to hunt himself a wife
To cook him some biscuits
And cheer up his life.

Now Charlie wuz a miner
And he knew his business well
But in winnin a woman
He wuz as ignorant as—well.

So he went out a sparkin
A fast and fair dame
Who wuz one fifth his age
But older in her game.

So she strung up pore Charlie
And kidded him along
In a way that was criminal
And desperate and wrong.

But pore Charlie was dumb-like
And ignorant and good
So he believed all her kiddin
As he thought that he should.

So Charlie he married
And settled in town
And traded his bank-clothes
At a smart hand-me-down.

But the fast dame soon
She spent all his dough
Then told pore ole Charlie
He could pack up and go.

So Charlie came back
To the mine and his pump
Wiser 'bout wimmin
But losin a lump.

ILLITERATE SURVEY

Prof. of Biology (discussing lower animals) Can anyone tell me what animal it is that has rings around it?
Freshman: Zebra.

Prof. of History: Gave a test on Washington and Adams.
Student Writes: Hamilton went down to consult with Washington in 1802.

Professor: Conan Doyle might believe that, but I am no spiritualist. That seems to me a dead answer.

Prof. of Psychology: What can you tell me about the inner ear.
Student The girl had a bug in 'er ear.

Prof. of Physics: Who discovered Newton's law of gravity.
Student: An apple.

Half the world don't know what the other half is doing but the are spending their precious dollars trying to.

Teacher: For what is brass used.
Stupid Stude: To get in football games and picture shows without a ticket.

LEGGERS LYRIC

My, my,
A jug full of lye
Four and twenty thirsty pupils
All about to die.
The lye begins to sting
Now isn't that a dainty lot to hear the angels sing?

ADD FAMOUS DOUBLE PLAYS

Bound to Rise

Built to Wear

ADD FAMOUS SUBSTITUTES

In for Life

Made for Service

ADD FAMOUS BATTERIES

Cause and Effect

Profit and Loss

MIDNIGHT STARS

Stars of the midnight skies,
Beaming o'er me with thine eyes,
Watching and blessing!
With thine eyes caressing!
Stars of the midnight skies.

Stars of the midnight skies,
In thy mystic blue field what lies?
Is sorrow waiting,
Or joy be my mating?
Stars of the midnight skies.

Stars of the midnight skies,
My songs in thy praise will arise.
Hoping I'll love thee!
Glories above me!
Stars of the midnight skies.

—Jack Young.

TERRIBLE

Missionary—"During the three years we were in the island, my wife saw only one white face. That was mine."
Mrs. Guild—"How she must have suffered."—Sydney Bulletin.

WHO KNOWS

"Pa," inquired his strictly up-to-the-minute offspring, playing with his radio set, "what's the wave-length for Santa Claus?"—Western Christian Advocate.

Bootleggers

By Moon Beam

I hesitate to tell of an experience I had this summer as I am very bashful. While roaming the northwest I became interested in a huge reward offered to the one who could reveal the great Canadian-American bootleg ring. For 60 days I jinketed the Canadian border but I couldn't find a drop. I was desperate. One day I came upon the sand dunes of Montana and found a flock of pelicans but their cow like eyes were disgusting. However, I saw one bird whose eyes twinkled like stars on a new-moon night. I waited till dark and then caught him by the wings but the pelican gave a mighty lunge and left me with a handful of feathers. I knew he couldn't fly. I was determined to split this bird's tongue and hear of the bootleg ring. I began tracking and tracked him to Siwash creek Washington, where he came in sight and with one last desperate effort I out-

run him. I pried open his huge bill and beheld a quart. Now my name is famous from Walla Walla to the Philippines. I am sorry Palmer Portia disliked publicity last week but tell the truth I will.

CRUMBS OF COMFORT

"Mr. Chairman," complained the speaker, stopping in his address. "I have been on my feet nearly ten minutes, but there is so much ribaldry and interruption, I can hardly hear myself speak."

"Cheer up, guv'nor," came a voice from the rear, "you ain't misin' much."—Capper Weekly.

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"It is safe to say that the failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
Among the most important for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

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Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.

Name

Address

SPORTS

Frosh To Battle Huntsville Eleven

By Harwell Wilson, Jr.

In the near future the husky Gold and Black Frosh will do battle with the flashy Huntsville gridgers. The Rats have been working as usual but let no one think the Huntsville lads will be easy to bottle up and send home.

Only a few weeks past the Mountain lads handed the Bullpups from Birmingham a defeat to the tune of 12-6.

We do not believe that the husky boys will be able to throttle the Panther Frosh but it is always best to look the foe square in the face and prepare accordingly.

After giving the Huntsville aggregation the credit we must remember that the Panther lads have been showing up in great form this season. The 'Bama rats, so far, have been the only ones to administer defeat to the freshmen.

With more experience under fire and a chance to do their stuff with a wet hall on a muddy field, the local gridgers should brave the worst in true form.

Several men have been showing up in the backfield for their stellar work. Again the line has been working with clock-like steadiness and if the lads are able to keep the old machine going smoothly the opponents had better sit up and take notice.

PANTHERS OFF TO BATTLE LOYOLA

(Continued from page 1)

this young fellow for this is his first year on the squad.

We boast of one of the best lines in S. I. A. A. circles today and although our win column does not show as well as we would like for it to still we are just now starting on the games that mean so much to us. We have won one S. I. A. A. game and have also tied one and there are just four more Associations games so we are just beginning on the real portion of our schedule that counts so very much. With such a line as Rip Rawls at center; Tony Williamson and Jake Hall at guards; Pealus Scott and Shorty Bowdoin at tackles; and a pair of ends picked from the following: Lavies, Eddie Pace, Malloy, Rush Manar and Allen there is a great chance for the Gold and Black Panthers to come through with glowing colors.

Saturday is Southern day in New Orleans and a large number of followers went down to witness the game and to serve as escorts for the "Million Dollar" Band which will do its stuff down the widest street in the United States. In this parade we can demonstrate what PEP this school of the magic City has.

Although Loyola has a great team we predict a great victory for the Panthers of Sunshine Slopes but we must remember that there is always one that can interfere and that is "Ole Man Dope" but we are in hopes that all of his attention will be in Atlanta and that dope will not be upset this time.

NOTICE

All Army and Navy ex-service men, High School R. O. T. C. and those interested in military affairs and national defense please leave your name with the News Editor some time next week.

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page 2)

Riggs, of Ensley, Ala., mother of the bride, Mr. Ann Archibald Phillips and Miss Maurine Thurman White of Puka Center, cousins of the groom and Miss Ethel Wilson, formerly of Paris, France, recently from the Metropolis of Prescott and who now resides in Owenton, Ala.

MUST HAVE REST

Housework Wanted by reliable girl, with homely people. Sleep out. M-2779. —Classified Ad. in the Calgary Albertan.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Butler County High, Munger Bowl, October 16.
University of Chattanooga Freshmen, Chattanooga, October 17.
Howard College Freshmen, Munger Bowl, November 11.
Auburn Freshmen, Munger Bowl, November 14.
Hamilton Aggies, Munger Bowl, November 20.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TEAM

Birmingham-Southern, 46, Marion 0, —Munger Bowl, September 19	
Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 25, —Munger Bowl, September 26	
Birmingham-Southern 7, Alabama 50, —University, October 2	
Birmingham-Southern 10, S. P. U. 3, —Memphis, October 10	
Birmingham-Southern, 25 Mississippi, 25 —Munger Bowl October 17	
Birmingham-Southern—Loyola, —New Orleans, October 24	
Birmingham-Southern—Jacksonville, —Munger Bowl, October 30	
Birmingham-Southern—Chattanooga, —Gadsden, November 6	
Birmingham-Southern—Millsaps, —Jackson, Miss., November 13	
Birmingham-Southern—Howard, —Rickwood Field, November 21	
Birmingham-Southern—Southern, —Lakeland, Fla., November 30	
Birmingham-Southern, 94, —Opponents 103	

Freshmen Defeat Chattanooga Rats 2-0

Deadlock on Muddy Field Broken by Safety Made by Southern Rats.

By Harwell Wilson, Jr.

Last Saturday the Panther cubs proved superior to the Chattanooga Rats in a deadly mud battle. The 'Nooga lads showed themselves to be a dangerous bunch and for a long while it seemed as if the Gold and Black warriors were doomed to go down in defeat but not so. With their backs to the wall the Southern Frosh came thru the sea of mud and showed their real stuff.

In the beginning the Chattanooga Rats seemed to have everything going their way and at one time held the ball on Southern's one yard line.

Then it was that the Frosh line showed up at par and the opposing lads seemed to be running against a concrete barrier, so steady was the Rat line.

By constant fighting and hard work in every respect the lads from Sunshine Slopes gradually put things back to a favorable place.

In the backfield Captain Murray was especially noticeable for his neat gains ripped off at regular intervals throughout the conflict.

Braidwood, the flashy right end, on the University of Chattanooga eleven caused the Southern men quite a bit of worry. This flashy warrior made them take notice on account of his ability to tackle and scoop up the passes.

Southern Makes Safety

It was late in the fourth quarter when the Southern boys rung up their two points by the safety.

This was but another shining example of the good work put out by the line. The Chattanooga lads were fighting desperately but the man who received the ball slipped in the mud and the Panther line all covered him at once, making the lone score of the game.

MISS CHOCTAW TIE THE PANTHER

(Continued from page 1)

unwavering accuracy. Rip flashed out of the line once and soared after a Choctaw pass, coming down with it nestled in the crotch of his arm. Bullo Williams, Yank Miller and Punk Gravelle all worked splendidly in the backfield, showing up more probably than their fellows. Punk turned in one of the best games of his career and could always be counted on for a few more yards in the pinches. Fulbright deserves credit for the way he ran the team and for the fact that his kick for point saved Southern from the agony of a one point defeat.

"Pealus" Scott who ripped the Choctaw line almost at will, and Captain "Bullo" Williams, (standing) whose consistent ball "toteing" featured the Mississippi game are expected to show up strong in the game Saturday against Loyola.



DOPE

FOOTBALL RESULTS

University of Chattanooga 12, Mercer 7. After a hectic but mutually fruitless first half both Chattanooga and Mercer swung into one of those bitter struggles peculiar to long standing rivalry. Twilight had settled over the battle field before the whistle that called the mud soaked players in. Mercer just seemed to good and woke up after the Mercasins had run the score up to 12 only a super human effort on the seven yard line by a long Chattanooga kept Mercer from putting over a winning touchdown.

Oglethorpe 7, Fort Benning 28. Georgia 21, Furman 0. The game was played for the most part in a steady rain and lasted over two hours. Georgia scored three touchdowns in the first half.

Mississippi 7, Union 6.

PITTSBURG'S NEW STADIUM

The University of Pittsburgh has a new athletic stadium with a seating capacity of 70,000. The field has a half mile cinder track with a 220-yard straightaway. It also contains a basketball floor, having a seating capacity of 4,500, dressing rooms and an auditorium. The cost of this recent addition to the ever growing horde of American athletic fields is \$2,100,000.

The Army and Navy football game will be played at the Polo Grounds in New York this year and will be played on the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

MINISTERS COLUMN

(Continued from page 2)

ing the story of his everlasting Saviour To learn of the Christ we must study his teachings. To understand we must avail ourselves of the opportunity given from time to time of hearing his Gospel preached and his power proclaimed.

Some reject Christ because the things of the world attract them so. Satisfy their own selfish desires. Men are ever willing to reject the Son of God, and in rejecting him they down their own soul. "What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?" The only way for man's soul to enter into Eternal life is thru the Door of Jesus Christ. To possess a heart without Christ is to stand before the world admitting your hate for Him.

2. Why do men receive Christ? Men receive Christ into their own lives because of the Grace of God. "For by grace ye are saved thru faith, not of yourselves but it is the gift of God."

By yielding to the influence of the Holy Spirit men become created new creatures in Christ Jesus, and through their regenerating power of the Spirit of God they are willing to receive Christ and take him wherever they go.

3 How do men show their joy who have received Christ?

From Our Exchanges

As a consequence of their recent appointment as official ship's orchestra for the Cunard line, the entire William and Mary College orchestra, consisting of eight pieces, will accompany the William and Mary Summer school to Europe according to announcement made last week by Dr. C. C. Flehtner, director of the Summer School.

During the week ending October, 17 a business tour of the city of Birmingham was conducted for the benefit of students of the University of Alabama.

Soccer ball is to be one of the major sports of the season at Wesleyan College of Macon, Ga., according to "The Watchtower" the weekly college publication.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting started the school week off with a "bang." Dean Spivey, president of Southern College at Lakeland, Florida, was present at the meeting. President Spivey was introduced to the Freshmen by Dr. Snively, who left to attend a convener, when Burghard his ked a Southern ing about his present work at Southern College, their football team, and various activities.

The Henry Quartette gave four numbers which were enjoyed by all.

Southern's Y. M. C. A. is doing big things, all Freshmen are urged to help the "Y" by attending meetings every Monday at the chapel period.

The Y program committee promises something unusual Monday. They have a program and they don't mean may-be! It may be sans wine but it won't be sans song and sans women. In fact, songs and girls will take the major part. Among the attractions will be a song by Miss Helen Albert, a reading by Miss Ruth Carr, and a violin solo by Miss Sarah McKenzie. And they do say that they have some surprises in store for the Y goers.

And, say, don't you suppose that the time will be a most appropriate one to celebrate the victory over Loyola on Saturday, eh, wot?

Anyway, don't miss the first big joint program.

1. Some show unmounted enthusiasm that knows no bounds.

2 The better way is by turning his enemies out. Placing Christ uppermost in our lives.

3. By receiving his people we receive him.

By a complete confession of Christ it wherever we go.

4. By losing his cross and carrying before the world as the Redeemer of mankind. Carry the message to all that Jesus is waiting today for all men to "make haste, come down and receive him joyfully."

Weather Hampers Tennis Finals

Owing to adverse weather conditions the Freshman tennis tournament finals have as yet been unplayed. Three men of the multitude that started, have beat their way to the top. These are Charlie Greene, Homer Lanford and Sloan Williams. The last member of the quartet that tangles for the championship will be the winner of the yet unplayed bracket that includes Ferebee and Cleave.

The top man of this bracket faces Greene who has so far been undefeated this year. Lanford and Williams meet for the semi-final elimination, after which the fun begins. All men are proficient in the game, coming from schools and city courts where they ranked high. The champion will in all probability meet the University singles champion and with the runner-up form a double team for the purpose of intercollegiate Freshman matches.

City Election Held Monday

Run-off Held as Result of Election, Oct. 12.

The outstanding thing of interest during the past week to Birmingham and Birmingham citizens was the run-off election held last Monday, at which time J. M. (Jimmie) Jones, W. E. Dickson and John H. Tayllor were elected to head the city government for the next four years.

The race was a spirited one and much doubt hovered around the results till the last of the contest.

A thing that proved interesting was that the local co-eds were heard discussing the results and the tactics used to obtain victory by the winners. Well it seems that they are coming into their own, with being represented in the Student Senate and an increased interest in city affairs, who can tell but what Birmingham-Southern will furnish a future President of the city commission.

Drink

NuGrape
IMITATION GRAPE—NOT GRAPE JUICE
A FLAVOR YOU CAN'T FORGET

It's Gonna Happen



Styles for College Men

Today and tomorrow a special representative of The Florsheim Shoe Company will display the famous Florsheim Shoe at.

Andrews Hall

150 of the latest collegiate models—every type and style of dress and sport shoe for the college man will be shown. Do not miss this exhibit.

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE

203 No. 19th St.

W. G. WEST, Mgr.

A LIMIT TO HIS PATIENCE

"The office should seek the man, you know."

"Yes, that's all right," replied the candidate, "but I gave it plenty of time, and it seemed bashful"—Denison Flamingo.

NEW NAME FOR IT

She (anxiously to impress)—"I've just put my furs in cold storage!"
The Foll—"Cold Storage! Ha!—jolly good—never heard it called that before; my cuff-links and watch are there too."—London Opinion.

KEEP THIS QUIET

Mistress (to new maid)—"Why, it seems to me you want very large wages for one who has had so little experience."

Maid—"Sure, mum, ain't it harder for me when I don't know how?"—Christian Advocate.

ALL QUIET IN THE BUILDING TRADE

Country Cousin after prolonged inspection of building operations—"I don't see the sense of putting statues on the top of your buildings."

Friend—"Statues? Those aren't statues. They're bricklayers."—Punch

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT

Professor—"What is the penalty for bigamy?"

Law Student—"Two mothe-in-laws."—Capper's Weekly

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Candy at the South's Most Attractive Candy Shop.MARIE LOUISE
1907 3rd Ave.A Girl
of the
LimberlostWed. Oct. 28th
One Day OnlyCome to the Matinee
Avoid the Rush at Night
OPEN—2:30 P. M.
Admission - 10c & 25c

GRAND THEATRE—WYLAN

Personals

Beatrice Overall, who graduated at the end of summer school and who is also teaching at the Sayre High School, was a pleasant visitor on the Campus last Saturday. The rumors are that she is still receiving mail from Baltimore. We were glad to see you Beatrice.

Several Birmingham Southern students are suffering from heart trouble caused by Mr. Nelson Guthrie and one of the fair Co-Eds walking down Second Avenue, arm in arm and carrying a suitcase. Much was the relief Thursday morning when Mr. Guthrie appeared on the campus and denied the rumors of an elopement.

"JUDGE NOT THAT
YE BE JUDGED"

It is with great sorrow that we make this announcement and it is not often that we have to make a statement of this kind. It is with sadness that we notify you that three fair Co-Eds have found it necessary to impeach our most esteemed president of the Student Senate for being drunk in the halls and descending the steps of Owen's Hall in a most undignified manner while trying to do the "Charleston". Great was the fall thereof. His bruises made many mistake him for a football star. His inability to do the dance was due to the fact that he had heard of it that morning for the first time. Motto: Judge not that ye be not judged.

WASTING NO SHOTS

While a shooting party was out for a day's sport a raw young sportsman was observed taking aim at a pheasant running along the ground.

As it is unsportsmanlike to shoot a bird while it on the ground, a companion said, "Surely you wouldn't shoot a running bird?"

"What do you take me for, you idiot?" came the reply. "Can't you see I'm waiting till it stops?"—Kansas City Times.

Here And There In
The Spanish World

By Prof. Robert S. Whitehouse

THE COLLEGE MAN'S READING IN SPANISH
It will be the purpose of the writer to present to the readers of the "Gold and Black" a somewhat detailed review of the ground covered in the study of Spanish literature during the four years that this subject may be pursued.

"Sister San Sulpicio" (La Hermana San Sulpicio, by Valdes).

The author of this charming story is Placio Valdes, the most popular of contemporary Spanish novelists, and one whose popularity is not limited to his native country, Spain. This is evidenced by the fact that his works are read widely in translation and have thus become known to the English, French, German, and the people of half a dozen other countries. If the present-day Blasco Ibanez be excepted, no other modern Spanish novelist is so widely read in English-speaking countries. Such popularity may be traced in large measure to "Sister San Sulpicio", wherein Andalusian life in all its colorful, poetic, and picturesque phases is brought to the reader in contrast to the more sombre life of the north.

The heroine typifies the South, and the hero, a Galician, represents the cold, calculating North, but not without captivating the reader thru a never-ending train of poignant wit and an almost uncanny ability to know human nature. Cefirino Sanjurjo (the hero) tells the story, and his observations concerning himself are never flattering. If we take his word for it, he was the brunt of many jokes until he learned that in Madrid he must not be too laudatory of the intellectual gift of rustic teachers, poets and the like. If in turn the reader laughs at the poor Sanjurjo, he says: "Very well, I shall not be there to hear it."

The period of the hero's life which he deemed of most interest dated from a certain year when he had repaired to the little village of Marolejo, there to drink of the beneficial waters of its springs. Chance had it happen that a party of nuns were stopping at the same inn. Among them was the heroine, known in the convent as "San Sulpicio" (Saint Sulpicio), this being in accord with the common practice of discarding the baptismal name upon entering the convent. The new name by which they were to be known thereafter often connected itself with church history, as in this case.

Throughout the early part of the story we have striking pictures drawn of one whose life does not show the quiet, resigned attitude associated with a nun. What the outcome will be is indicated when we learn that "San Sulpicio" has wisely taken these vows which at the end of regular intervals may be renewed, thus making it possible to retire to private life when the individual sees finally that this is more acceptable to her than an unharmonious existence within the walls of a convent.

After the heroine's return to private life she is known again as "Gloria Bermudez," and we may be sure that Cefirino Sanjurjo looks for more encouragement beneath the balcony of Gloria's home in Seville than he could have hoped for with Gloria still in the convent. The reader is hardly in doubt as to the ending, thus making way for a happy reception of such sidelights on Spanish manners as are constantly brought to notice. More than anything else the story is a picture of Andalusian life. Before our eyes we see in the form of a moving panorama all that goes to make

up life as it is lived in Seville. Seville with its balconies, its gardens, its courtyards and family gatherings. We read, and as we read we feel that we are on a journey, a journey that has its ending where Don Quixote and his bride begin theirs.

(This story is third on the list for Spanish.)

Bible Facts

The Birthright of Esau was only won by a very slight margin, he being only the oldest of two twins.

The language of the Old Testament was written in the language of the people among whom it first appeared—the Hebrew. Parts of the Old Testament are written in Aramaic, a kindred dialect.

The Latin Vulgate to which we owe our purest translation of the Old Testament was made by St. Jerome in the Fourth Century A. D.

Canticles, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes and Ester were called the five Megilloth, meaning that they were written on five different rolls. These books were read yearly at the Jewish festivals. Canticles at the Passover; Ruth, at Pentecost; Ecclesiastes, at the Feast of the Tabernacles; Ester, at the Feast of Purim and Lamentations, at the anniversary of the destruction of Jerusalem. (Continued Next Week)

LOCAL CHURCH
ENJOY GREATEST
YEAR OF HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

situated on Eighth Avenue near the campus. In addition to the modern church which is being erected, the parsonage at a cost of several thousand dollars has already been completed since Dr. Mackay came to us.

Great work is being done in the Sunday school and Epworth League Departments, and according to statements received from the pastor, the college church is enjoying the best year in its history.

The name of the church was formally known as the Owenton Methodist Church, South, but the name McCoy Memorial Church has been given to the new structure in memory of the late Bishop James H. McCoy.

Prior to the coming of Dr. Mackay as our pastor, he served as English Instructor in the college for a number of years and since his coming, he has been head instructor of Bible at the college. This coming Sunday marks the last Sunday of Dr. Mackay's four-year period as pastor of McCoy Memorial Church, and it is the great desire of everyone that the Conference authorities will see fit to return him to us. His place will be difficult to fill. A great sermon is in store for those who attend next Sunday. Let's support our college church, and by doing so, we not only support our pastor, but ourselves.

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If you are in doubt about this, ask Mr. B. F. Bryant.

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Collegiate styles in Blues, heather plaids, and all other new patterns.

Top Coats—O'Coats

Sold with a guarantee that you cannot duplicate them elsewhere at our money-saving prices.

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HIGH ART

CLOTHING CO.
2007 Third AvenueWHEN ALL THE WORLD WAS
WET

The objector to Prohibition spoke bitterly. "Water has killed more people than liquor ever did."
"You are raving," declared the teetotaler. "How do you make that out?"
"Well, to begin with, there was the flood."—Pittsburgh Sun.

CORRECT DEFINITION

A parking space is where you leave the car to have the tail-light knocked off.—Memphis News Scimitar.

Drink

NuGrape
IMITATION GRAPE—NOT GRAPE JUICE
A FLAVOR YOU CAN'T FORGETPROGRAM OF
Franklin
Theatre

Week of Oct. 19-24, 1925

MONDAY

Leatrice Joy in
"The Dressmaker
From Paris"

TUESDAY

Corinne Griffith in
"Declassé"

WEDNESDAY

Mary Philbin in
"The Rose of Paris"

THURSDAY

Jack Pleckford in
"The Hill Billy"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Special Cast in
"Black Cyclone"

TRIANON

Week Beginning

Oct. 26th.

Milton Sills

in

"THE KNOCKOUT"

COMING

"Chickie"

WITH APOLOGIES TO LONGFELLOW

The shades of night were falling fast,
The guy stepped on it and rushed past,
A crash—he died without a sound,
They opened up his head and found—
Excelsior!—Baltimore Sun.

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MAC LEAN

In

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

ADDED

LLOYD
HAMILTON
—In—
"Half a Hero"

NEXT WEEK

OCTOBER 26-31

"THE
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with
BETTY COMPTON
ERNEST
TORRENCEHOME
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Week of Oct. 26th.

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DANIELS

—IN—

"LOVERS IN
QUARANTINE"

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CHARLEY CHASE

in a comedy riot

"ISN'T LIFE
TERRIBLE"

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nickel-trimmed Pen

SPECIAL TRAIN TO 'NOOGA GAME

South Carolina Governor Visitor

Old Friend of Dr. Snively Is Cal-
ler on Campus

Gov. T. J. McLeod, of South Carolina, was a visitor at the college last week. Gov. McLeod was in Birmingham attending the conference of Governors and being an old friend of Dr. Snively they being acquainted while Dr. Snively was Dean of Converse College his purpose was to pay a visit to the college in charge of Dr. Snively.

Dr. McLeod is very much interested in educational conditions and expressed very favorable views as to the type of scholarship in force at Birmingham-Southern. Attending Dr. McLeod in his visit was Mr. Walter McNeil, who has a son, Walter McNeil, Jr., in the freshman class of the college.

Honor System Is Discussed

Full Explanation Given to Fresh-
men in Chapel

The Honor System in force at Birmingham-Southern was discussed by two student Senators at chapel last week. Mr. T. B. Pearson outlined the rules and content of the Honor System as given in the Constitution of the Student Body, and Mr. Irving Fullerton explained the use of the Honor System as applied to college life at Birmingham-Southern this year, requesting the students to conform thereto.

Stated Tests Come To Close

Stated "Joy-Killers" Are Over
With. Students Much The
Worse From Wear.

Stated Tests were held Friday and Saturday marking the first formal test of the year. These examinations are given three times a year and while not so important as the final examinations given at the end of the first and second terms are always important factors in the student life.

Other days of note in the student calendar are Thanksgiving holiday, November 27, Christmas holidays beginning December 19, preceded by the stated tests held December 16 and 17.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. was very fortunate in having Mrs. Russell, of Montgomery, from the Board of Christian Education of the state as the chief speaker at their regular meeting last Monday morning. Mrs. Russell is a very charming woman and gave a very impressive and inspirational talk to the young men. The essence of her talk was of the modern girl and for the girl of today. We appreciate the wise ideas and hints of one older and wiser and one who believes in girls.

Miss Sara McKenzie had charge of the devotional services and immediately after the meeting the cabinet held a short session and Misses Mary Walter Smyer, Teresa Drumheller and Sara McKenzie were elected delegates to the World Court conference to be held in Atlanta this week-end. Miss Ethel Wilson, dean of women, will also make her trip to Atlanta with the delegates. The election insures Birmingham-Southern of being ably represented at this conference.

The day for the weekly cabinet meeting has been changed from Wednesday to Friday now. The meeting held last week was perhaps the most interesting one held so far. After the usual order of business the speaker Loy Long spoke on the world court, the topic of such wide discussion in the college "Ys" throughout the country.

NOTICE
To Freshman Class
The annual Intelligence Test will be given in the College Chapel, Tuesday Afternoon, Nov. 10, 1925. All Freshmen must take this test. TIME: 1:30 p. m.

Chi Delta Phi Installs Chapter

First Honorary Society Exclusively
For Women Comes to Hilltop

The Alpha Alpha Chapter of Chi Delta Phi, largest national women's literary and authorship sorority in the United States, was installed some days ago by Charles R. Morse, National Treasurer, and official installation officer.

The members of the sorority are as follows: Mr. W. A. Whiting, Theta Pi, Temporary Chairman; Bertha Jane Cummins, Kappa Lambda; Virginia Pegues, A. O. Pi; Beatrice Overall, Kappa Lambda; Mildred Mullins, A. O. Pi; Rebecca Cousins, A. O. Pi; Ruth Tucker, Theta Pi; Lois Butler, Theta Pi; Sadie Marable, Mamma Reed, Caralyne Kennedy and Lela Clark.

Mr. Morse came to Birmingham from University of Mississippi and left immediately for Auburn, where he was to install another chapter of the sorority.

Dr. Guy E. Snively and Dean G. W. Mead are sponsors for the chapter.

Student Directory Issued Tuesday

Contains Complete List of Stu-
dents and Their Class Stand-
ing

Student Directories were issued Tuesday by the Ministerial Association. These directories give the names and addresses of the students attending the college, classified according to class ratings. They are replete with many advertisements of firms who receive business from and who support the student body on the Hill Top.

The editorial staff in charge of the publication of the book was: T. S. Harris, Editor; L. H. Spradley, Asst. Editor; Wm. B. Atkinson, Business Mgr.; F. H. Searcy, Adv. Mgr.; and G. B. Barrow, Adv. Mgr.

The attractive little booklet is dedicated to Lillian Gregory, A. B., Librarian of the school, as an indication of the esteem in which she is held by the student body.

The Gold and Black wishes to congratulate the Association upon their splendid success in publishing such an attractive directory. We are certain it will prove very beneficial to the student body.

Prof. Childer's Latest Work Is Announced By Oxford Press

Birmingham-Southern Professor Is
Editor of New Work Announced
by Oxford Press

The English branch of the Oxford Press announces the publication of a new work of Southey's Lives and Works of Unlearned Poets. The work was edited by J. Saxon Childers, a Birmingham writer, and Professor in the English Department of Birmingham-Southern College.

This work is more recent of a series that have been published by Prof. Childers during his four year's study at Oxford University. Prof. Childers has won quite a name for himself in the field of literature of both England and America in the last few years and the Literary Supplement of the New York Times which made formal announcement of his recent publication praised his work very highly.

Band Will Do Its Stuff Friday

The Birmingham-Southern Band will give an exhibition of its "30 million Dollar" quality in the stands at the Birmingham-Southern - Chattanooga game which takes place at Gadsden Friday. The new drum, which stands five feet high, will be in action, as will thirty-five other pieces, many of which are new additions. Major Ward, who struts in front of his squad, is in proper spirit and is expected to strut in high style.

Students To Go To Y. Conference

Seven To Go To Officially Represent Local Y's.

Student representatives of Birmingham-Southern will attend the conference of the Southern Division Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in Atlanta Saturday.

Students of many colleges in the south will gather at this conference to discuss Y. W. C. A. collegiate work in the south. One of the chief topics will be an effort to combat the growing religious indifference of younger people in colleges.

Students representing Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A. are Mary Walter Smyer, Sarah McKenzie, Teresa Drumheller and Ethel Wilson. Those representing the Y. M. are T. O. Cox, T. B. Pierson and Russell Johnson.

Dr. E. R. Hoke Made College President

Brother of Dr. Roy E. Hoke to
Head Catawba College.

Dr. Elmer Rhodes Hoke, brother of Dr. Roy E. Hoke, of our college, is to be inaugurated as president of Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., on November 24. Dr. Roy E. Hoke will represent Birmingham-Southern College, on that occasion.

President Hoke began his administration of Catawba College in September. Since then he has raised half a million dollars for endowment for the institution and made other records of progress.

President Hoke taught in Birmingham-Southern the two summers of 1922 and 1923, where his brother is director of the summer schools. He is a specialist in education and holds the degree of Ph. D. in that subject from Johns Hopkins, completing his work the year before Dr. R. E. Hoke, who also is a Ph. D. graduate of Johns Hopkins in Education. He is author of a number of works in the field of education, especially important being his Prognostic Test in Shorthand, which is said to be a standard in this field.

La Revue Pictures Near Time Limit

Students Should Hurry In Order to
Avoid Being Left Out of Annual

With practically all class pictures taken for La Revue the work of preparing the engravings is rapidly assuming definite shape. The remaining students who have not had their picture taken are besieging the studio in order to prevent being left out of the annual this year, as it is impossible to delay any longer with this work and effect an early publication of the annual.

The La Revue staff is actively at work upon the many other features of the annual and much of the data has been put in shape.

It is hoped that none of the students will delay longer as the staff desires to run the picture of every student if possible.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS ASSIGNED CHURCHES

At the annual session of the North Alabama Conference which was held in Huntsville last week several of the Ministerial students were assigned churches for coming conference year. W. D. Bowling, Ensley First Church Jr. pastor. B. F. Tingle, Edgewater. H. E. Wright, Hanceville. W. L. Morris, Republic. R. R. Scott, Ives. C. L. Floyd, Remlap. R. F. Chitwood, Trafford. W. E. Ellis, Bluff Park; W. B. Pope, Kimberly. These students had churches last year and it is expected that they will accomplish great things as they did last year. C. M. Tindall and Paul Cook who also served churches last year did not apply for churches this year on account of other things demanding their time.

Student Volunteer Secretary Speaker

Mr. L. L. Long, of New York
Brings Message of Missions to
Southern Students

Mr. L. L. Long, the Student Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement was the chief speaker of the program at the college Friday.

Mr. Long is a resident of New York, and is making a tour of the colleges of the United States in behalf of the students volunteer movement. His address to the students Friday was along the Foreign Mission work. Mr. Long has declared himself to be a future missionary. He decided to go into this field because of the great need in that work, the desire of the people there for mission workers, and because he felt the call of God in this work.

Service Is Theme At Chapel Tuesday

Mr. Thomas Ellzey, State Super-
intendent of Council of Religious Education is
Speaker

Mr. Thomas Ellzey, State Superintendent of Council of Religious Education was a visitor at the college Monday and Tuesday, and addressed the students at chapel on these two days. Mrs. Russell, his assistant, addressed the Y. W. C. A. girls Monday, at their regular meeting.

Mr. Ellzey is an old friend of Dr. Snively, being associated with him at one time in Sunday School work.

The subject of Mr. Ellzey's address for Tuesday was along the line of service, the word representing, he said, S—smile, sacrifice, slaying selfishness, sharing; E—earnestness, energy, efficiency; R—right, righteousness; V—vigor, victory; I—intellect, individuality; C—confidence, cooperation, control, character, Christian; E—education, enthusiasm, enlistment.

His address was received very favorably by the students.

Wuxtra! Wuxtra!

Florida Fever Is Said To Be In-
festing Gold and Black
Campus

The newest debatable subject on the campus of late is whether love thrives better in warm climate or in moderate temperature. The cause for this question is the rumor that one of our fairest coeds has suddenly been taken with the Florida fever. Letters addressed to an unknown blonde are suspected of bringing on this desire for migration to other climes, more favorable to roaming and romance, as well as real estate.

If there is not a check of these letters which seem to contain the deadly portions, we fear that we shall lose one of our fair blondes who has already felt the lure of more Southern lodgings.

It behooves us as a student body to find this infatuated blonde and dissuade her from any illusions as to the successes that may be made in the love venture in Florida. We hope that when the attraction passes that our esteemed co-ed can return to her work and forget the call of those who have gone before to prepare a place for her in the realms of Florida.

INDIAN PRINCESS TO BE ADDED TO EDITORS STAFF

Princess Sahiba Notalla, exiled East Indian Princess, who was once renee of Nowharatal, India, has at last been persuaded thru personal attachment for our editor, to write for the Gold and Black. She will give Birmingham-Southern students the benefit of her supernatural power of clairvoyance. Send her a letter in care of the Gold and Black office, describing your personal appearance and she will tell you your characteristics, your virtues and vices, and your prospects for the future. Ask her any questions you would like to have answered, and be sure that the letter is in your own handwriting.

The Princess is no ordinary fortune-teller, but one who has made a scientific study of the art of character reading. The Gold and Black feels extremely happy in being able to introduce to the students a person of such genius and widespread renown.

PANTHERS WILL ENCOUNTER 'NOOGANS ON GADSDEN FIELD

Large Number of Hilltop Students Will
Journey to Gadsden to Witness
Struggle Between Panthers
And 'Noogans

Team more determined than ever.

The game today should be a strong factor in determining the dope on the Annual Classic 'the Battle of the Marne' which will come about on November 21 at Rickwood Field.

In order to accommodate the large number of students wishing to go to this game a special train will be run over the Louisville and Nashville railroad leaving Birmingham at 11 a. m. and arriving in Gadsden at 12:45 p. m.

A giant parade will be staged just before the game headed by the "Million Dollar" band of Prof. Erickson.

The return trip will be made leaving Gadsden at 6:30 p. m. and arriving in Birmingham at 8:15 p. m.

Loyola Falls Before Panthers

When the Smoke of Battle Had
Cleared Away the Score
Was 38-0

By CANDLER LAZENBY

The Panther of Birmingham-Southern swooped down from his native lair on the hilltop, to the lowlands of Louisiana where he engaged the Loyola Wolf in deadly combat. When the dust had cleared off Loyola Stadium it was found that the highly touted Wolves had been beaten by the very decisive score of 38 to 0. There was nothing remarkable about the large score. The winners were every bit of 38 points better. The home team never did even get started. Neither did their star captain and quarterback, "Deuce" Domengeaux. They only made one first down the first three quarters while Southern's first downs were almost innumerable. The Brumhammers have having been held to a two-touchdown lead in the first half came back literally swept their opponents off their feet in the third period, when they ran wild scoring three touchdowns. Early in the last period Coach Drew yanked his scoring team and gave his faithful benchwarmers a chance. They succeeded in pushing over the final tally.

The Delta Staters were dazed and confused under the heavy drive of the Alabama aggregation. They showed their strength once, however, when they rallied and held on the two-yard line. But their defense soon weakened and they were scored on almost at will. After a series of line plays, Captain Williams bucked the ball over for his mates first counter.

The Hilltoppers started their second drive for the goal line when "Yank" Miller went over tackle for a thirty yard gain. As soon as the ball was in scoring distance, Gravelle promptly bucked it over.

It was Miller also, who a little later skirted left end and sprinted down the side lines, crossing the chalk line standing up.

At the opening of the second half the Panthers received the ball from the kickoff. Lex, fullback made a brilliant run of over 50 yards being downed on the twenty-five yard line. Miller tossed a direct pass to Lowery who was just stepping over the line.

The Wolves resorted to an aerial attack but the wide-awake slopers either intercepted or knocked down practically every one of the passes, the Catholics only being able to complete a few. During the whole affair the Crescent City team didn't even smell the Methodist's thirty-yard line.

For the losers, Smith was a constant threat. His hooting, alone saved his team.

(Continued on Page 5)

Pan Hellenic Standards Raised

At a meeting of the Pan Hellenic Council held Tuesday the standards of initiation were raised.

Pledges now must pass at least twelve hours in a semester to be initiated. Hours passed in one semester cannot be added with hours passed in another semester to form the required twelve hours.

This rule is in keeping with the raised standards of the College and is expected to act as a stimulant to all pledges.

NOTICE
Those wishing to take practice teaching at Simpson school this Semester, Please Sign up with Prof. R. H. Eliassen at once.

LEWIS SPEAKS
TO PREACHERS

The Ministerial Association varied from the usual type of program Monday night when an address from an outside speaker was enjoyed.

Mr. J. E. Lewis, State Student and Boys' work Secretary, was the speaker of the evening. After a short business session, the remainder of the time was given to the speaker.

"Keeping Fresh" was the principal theme of the talk. Those present were impressed by the earnest and pointed remarks of the speaker. The speaker secured and held the attention of the group by vividly illustrating the principles of which he spoke.

The Association was glad to have Mrs. Lewis also as a visitor. It is hoped that both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will visit the Association again.

RENEGAR-VAUGHAN
MARRIAGE IN CHARLOTTE

Mr. Horace C. Renegar, Associated Press correspondent, in charge of the Charlotte bureau, and Miss Jeanette Vaughan of this city, were quietly married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Luther Little, the bride's pastor, performing the ceremony.

Only relatives and a few close friends attended the ceremony.

The bride is a very attractive and popular young woman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vaughan, of Park Avenue. She is a teacher in the First Baptist Sunday school and active in other church organizations.

Mr. Renegar is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College. He has been connected with the Associated Press for the past three years, stationed in Atlanta and Raleigh, before coming to this city to take charge of the day state bureau in May of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Renegar left yesterday on a bridal trip of 10 days or more which will include visits to Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery and other points.

On their return they will begin house-keeping in an apartment on Surrey road.—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

Mr. Renegar was Editor of the Gold and Black while at Birmingham-Southern and the Gold and Black joins the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Renegar in wishing them all joy and success possible.

FRESHMEN-ATTENTION!
WHAT—Intelligence Test.
WHEN—Tuesday, November 10,
1925. 1:30 p. m.
WHERE—College Chapel.
WHO—All Rats must be there.

NOTICE

All Army and Navy ex-service men, High School R. O. T. C. and those interested in military affairs and national defense please leave your name with the News Editor some time next week.



The "FRAT"
ask for No. 9-A

A live Florsheim College
Style—New shade of light
tan—get yours now.

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203 N. 19th St.

WORLD COURT POLL
AMONG STUDENTS

In twelve conferences held in various parts of the country over the last week-ends, students from every type of college and university studied the World Court. Plans for campus investigation on the subject were set up and the work is already under way in a number of the schools. Approximately 450 of the keenest student mind decided that the educational campaign which is being sponsored by the Council of Christian Associations during the fall months is a worthy enterprise and that they will give their fullest co-operation.

The special World Court conferences of the past week-end included two in Nebraska, one in Oklahoma City, one in Galesburg, Ill., and one in Sioux Falls, S. D. An average of fifty students attended each of these regional and state gatherings and considered the World Court. During the latter part of October and the first part of November, between thirty-five and fifty similar conferences are planned in line with the accelerated interest in international affairs focusing on the opening of the Senate debate on December 17th.

During the first two weeks of December, a national poll will be conducted by the New Student and the Council of Christian Associations' World Court Committee which will be the culmination of weeks of study and discussion. In the poll, students will express their approval or disapproval of the entrance of the United States into the Court.

This intensive series of meetings has grown out of the resolutions passed at the recent annual meeting of the Council of Christian Associations in which the student leaders from campuses from all quarters of the country expressed the belief that the United States should enter the World Court at the earliest possible date. This conviction resulted from a study of the situation as it exists and was followed by a plan whereby students all over the country may have a chance to educate themselves on the issue and to mobilize whatever thought may result from the study done on local campuses and in conferences.

The conviction that students should take a continuous interest in things international and that they should exert a vital force in shaping of policies led to the purpose that the intensive educational campaign should be only the first step toward the continuous influence of an intelligent and active student opinion on all matters of international concern.

Raymond Fosdick, Ivy L. Lee, Irving Fisher, Manley Hudson, and Ex-Governor Sweet of Colorado are among those interested in the stand the student movement has taken on the World Court issue, and are lecturing and supplying expert help in the regional and state conferences. The full-time speakers for the campaign include Kirby Page, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, Chairman of the Women's National World Court Committee, Alden Alley, Frederick Snyder, J. Nevins Sayre and George Collins.

Those who have observed the interest springing up immediately among the students wherever World Court has been mentioned attribute it to the fact that this is the first great national issue that has presented itself since the presidential election and that it carries a more vital interest since the presidential election was a more or less foregone conclusion. Student interest is increased by the fact that the outcome of the Senate debate may result in definite and far-reaching action on the part of the United States government toward the assumption of greater international responsibility.

MEMORIAL TO BE
ERECTED TO WOMEN
OF CONFEDERACY

The movement of the Confederate Women's association received added impetus recently at a meeting of the Confederate veterans held in Tuscaloosa when the following resolutions were passed.

"WHEREAS, The Confederate Women's Memorial association of Alabama has been incorporated under the laws of Alabama and has entered upon a campaign to raise fund for the erection of a monument to the memory of those noble women who encouraged and sustained the arms of the confederacy with unparalleled loyalty and devotion through the dark days of the unequalled test, and

WHEREAS, The Sister States of Alabama have erected monuments to the memory of the noble men of their respective states who devoted themselves to the cause of the Confederacy and it should not be left for posterity to conclude that Alabama, the cradle of confederacy thought less of her mothers and grand-mothers than those other states around her, therefore be it

RESOLVED, By the Alabama division of the United Veterans of the Con-

VISION OF MINISTRY

Aristotle has said, "life is practice and not theory." Men are born to labor, suffer and achieve, not merely enter upon the stage of life, dream awhile and pass into obscurity. Year after year students have gone forward from our Alma Mater with spirits equal to the task of carrying the world. Some have tragically failed while others are unusually successful in their chosen field. We wonder why this is, yet know very well the answer. Those who have gone out and achieved success are the ones with plenty of initiative and determination. While the failures can mean only one thing; the lack of VISION. The would be, D. L. Moody, Sam Jones or great preacher of today must have vision and will power. Some people would have us think that our coming ministers of today are only a bunch of spine-less cake eating mollycoddles. Yet to see some of the youngsters on the firing line would make one believe that a potential volcanic eruption was taking place. Still we must admit that what the public believes about the ministers depends largely upon his ability to make others see as he sees and to get a response from them. College days are not days of theorizing, but actual living, in a way, the things of the future field.

Possibilities are measured, largely, by the kind of work into which we put ourselves and our hearts. The man who has thoughts only of carpentry will never become a great artist, but will always be a carpenter, while the artistic soul may become a master painter. Are you a mere dreamer or do you possess the dream plus ambition? The minister who can find himself, a failure. Thorau said, "a man is rich only in those things which he can let alone." If this be true, then the average preacher is unusually rich. Yet the man who sees with the best educated men of the age and know something of the best, socially. And far better than this, he sometimes is permitted to ascend into the very atmosphere of the Divine. Some men only see success in terms of dollars and cents, bonds or real estate and therefore become mere mechanical human beings, with souls about as big as a peanut husk. Possibly he assumed that wealth is only these things, when in truth wealth has no connection with physical things.

Many of the world's greatest characters have been men with limited means. Socrates so far as wealth is concerned was poor, yet his name will live forever. Millions cannot make a man rich if he has no vision and possesses the intellect and soul of a pygmy. Such a person might be called an artificial make-believe, who really deceives no one except himself. The man without vision is indeed to be pitied. Every day men are entering professions for various reasons; fame, wealth and service. The primary impulse of human nature is to action; and unless we make our thought a deed it appears as vain and unreal. To have a cultivated mind is to see life from many angles.

Culture is necessary. We need it regardless of our profession, to make our lives less unlovely, less static, less machine like.

But if culture is to become a dynamic force in the human life it must be wedded to religious faith, without which, while extending the intellectual view, it prevents the will to service.

If we would be leaders of tomorrow in the great movements upon which we have entered we must have the witness of the Christ.

With the assurance of Divine leadership we may successfully carry the torch of truth, marching at the head of the procession into the unknown land.

federacy in annual convention assembled at Tuscaloosa, Ala., on this the 21st day of October, 1925, that we most heartily endorse the above organization and pledge it our most heartfelt support and encouragement. Be it further

RESOLVED, That we respectfully request his excellency, Governor Brandon, Governor of Alabama to include in his call for a special session of the Alabama legislature, should said special session be decided upon, permission to place said monument on the capitol grounds at Montgomery and grant such appropriation in aid of the same as may seem to them right and proper."

Frats Announce More Pledges

The following men have been pledged by the various fraternities since pledge night, Oct. 1, 1925.

Phi Alpha

Clem Ferabee
Charley Dill.
Miller Glass.

S. A. E.

Kirk Perrow.
Fawns Hurley.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Frank Richard.
Tom Sutter.

A. T. O.

James Cooper.
Harris Stevens.

K. A.

Henry Feusch.

"The Honour of
Your Tuxedo Is Requested"--

THAT'S the way many a social invitation ought to read to make many a man appreciate that formal dress is obligatory at an evening function.

Ease, comfort and elegance are cleverly combined in the tuxedo you will choose here.

Here you will find just the "Tux" you want for that Hallowe'en party or for the many other affairs that will require "formal dress."

Best Tux In Town For The Money----

\$25

A Beautiful Tux By Londontown-----

\$45

A Tux Tailored By Stein-Bloch-----

\$65

And the Correct Accessories, Too

SHIRTS TIES VESTS COLLARS



MEN! HERE ARE TWO NEW ONES IN

CONRAD OXFORDS

ON THE LEFT

ON THE RIGHT

An imported Scotch grain oxford—new style heel and tap sole; also in genuine black shell cordovan \$10

A decidedly new one—made with bellus tongue—double soles—of high grade tan black calfskin \$10

See These Two New Styles in Our Windows With Others For Men and Young Men. Also many at \$6 and \$8. Otto L. Eckwurz and W. O. Love of Birmingham-Southern to serve you—Second Floor.

The Home of "True Economy"
HERMAN SAKS & SONS

The Mark f Quality

Second Avenue
At 18th Street

Across From
Old Post Office

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING
INMAN PRESSING PARLOR and BARBER SHOP
221 1/2 North Nineteenth Street Phone Hem. 2478
WE HAVE THE NICEST WHILE-YOU-WAIT PARLOR
IN BIRMINGHAM

KCHARACTERS OF THE KAMPUS

Mamie Reed—Adele Pharo—Edmund Rice

LEON YIELDING

If you want to know someone who is friendly, good-natured, kind, a good sport and continually greeting you with a smile, allow us to introduce you to Leon Yielding—sophomore, if you please. Regardless of circumstances Leon is always cheerful and optimistic about affairs. A disposition of such refreshing characteristics will carry Leon far on the road to success.

Leon is well known on the athletic field, having played well both on the freshman and varsity. His hobby is football and his ambition is to graduate from B. S. C., in order to coach a successful football team and thus bring fame to the Alma mater. You are capable Leon—strut your stuff!

CHRISTINE SAUNDERS

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall" is "Steen," her graceful carriage is a quality which many would be proud to possess. Her womanly charm, her poise, her capable and dependable qualities, contribute towards making "Steen" one of the most lovable girls on the hill. And she excels in the classroom, being a noble and diligent student who goes quietly and efficiently to work.

"Steen" is a sophomore. Her ambition is to excel in languages. Y. W. and the H. O. T. sorority claim her as a member.

VIGILANT, OLDEST SHIP AFLOAT, ONCE PIRATE, TO ANCHOR AT SESQUI

Descendants of "Bluebeard" and "Captain Kid" in Crew—Coming from Virgin Islands

Philadelphia, October 6th.—The Old Schooner Vigilant, former pirate and the oldest ship afloat, having been built about 1776 in Baltimore for privateering, will be an exhibit at the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, and all visitors will be heartily welcomed aboard.

Since the day she was first made ready for sea the Schooner Vigilant has been in continuous service, as privateer, pirate ship, slave trader, Danish warship and finally as a cargo and passenger boat running between the Virgin Islands, which have been her home for more than a century and a quarter, and Porto Rico.

The St. Croix Chamber of Commerce will rig the Vigilant as she was in her pirate days, man her with descendants of "Blue Beard" and "Captain Kid" as a private crew, put a "Fanny" band aboard line her decks with exhibits from Virgin Island Products and send her to Philadelphia, where she will be moored at the Sesqui grounds from June 1, 1926 until December 1, 1926.

Governor M. E. French of the Virgin Islands, in a letter to Director-General Collier, states he is supporting the plan to exhibit the Vigilant at Sesqui.

Secretary Fred A. Boardman also has written to Colonel Collier assuring him that the St. Croix Chamber of Commerce is particularly interested in the Sesqui-centennial Exposition.

Phoney Order

"That is a careful vegetable dealer. See him culling his stale stuff."
"He isn't going to throw it away."
Somebody has just placed an order by telephone.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MOORE JEWELRY COMPANY
We Specialize in College Jewelry

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1918½ Second Avenue
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Ice Cream
"MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY IT'S MADE"

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College Book Store

Passing Of Big Boy Blue

By RAY BLACK

"Katy Mo', she lives next do' and she's d' hottest thing in dis heah town."

Big Boy Blue was a hot papa from Graymont and they aint no nigger ever lived what could do a song like he could do a song. Him and Caruso just couldn't a lived in the same town at all. Them lues was his language purely. "Frigid Air Monna Blues", "Santa Claus Blues", "Jail House Blues", "Moanin' Groanin' Blues", "Gas Meter Blues"—lawd, lawd he just n'thal excuted them blues proper. And when he blowed down the street he strictly created a riot. "There he goes, just look at his clothes, that's Big Boy, that's Big Boy." The ga's took him like the washing, they fought over him, they cried over him, they literally loved that nigger, Big Boy. And hard. A Lawd, wazze? We decline—exaggeration so we give a few lines to be comment of another, a nigger who has had intimate dealings with Big Boy: "Man don't ask me is dat niggah buh, ask me how much is 'e buh. Wy one night when that niggah wen t' bed he 'ergot to open de doo's windahs an' evah' thue 'e breathe d' walls of d' house creep in an' out like a bellis. He was takin' a chaw o' habba once and his teeth slipped and it jahrd d' pikthas offa d' wall next do'. Ah betcha dat niggah could drive a twenty-penny nail in d' floo' wid his fist. Wy evah time 'e pusses d' fairr grounds ole Vulean is down on his knees. Dass a har, niggah ponrally I thinks". He handled them other niggahs in the naborhood like a monkey handles a peanut. They ran from him like Ty Cobb doing a three bagger. And fight—that nigger would fight a saw mill. He'd tear you down like a carpenter taking down door steps. He'd fight you if you was wrapped in barbwire. A regular young army himself he was. He had a 66000 volt temper, an open hearth mind. He ate five meals a day and delivered washing for his mamma. Got up at 11:30 A. M. and worked for no man, but singing them blues and corraling the women was his natural occupation with emphasis on the "ation".

But great, small, good and had must uncomb to an ever prevailing power that thrusts it's ghostly finger into the affairs of all alike—the Great Silencer. So dideth Big Boy Blue: one night when e called at the door of Katy. "Tap, tap, tap."
"Who is dat at my doo?"
"Is me, honey."

And Big Boy Blue, that temperamental, stomp-down femine—collecting likish jelly papa from Graymont, who sang his blues habitually, thus passed from this mundane existence into the refts beyond. They buried him with his fists shut tight and with an ice pick between his teeth, and over his noble remains a slab with these words in French: "Find the Woman".

Who's me?"

"Dis me, yo' sweet papa."

"Is dat yo' shoo' nuff ole hot toddy?"

"Das right, c'mone, open up d' doo', Emme in."

"Aint a thing doin' man, so jess drive yo' little sled rat on."

"Ah c'mone, honey, open up d' doo' ah throw mah trunk out one ah d' eathah."

"Thow yo' trunk out? Man when yo' ation up yo' vest yo' tank am locked."

"Say gal I see yo' wants me to buh dis doo' rat in on ye, don't ye?"

"Man, I wish yo' would try t' buss a doo' in on me. I'd fill dis whole naba hood fulla pistol smoke an ah wouldn't be takin' talget practice neathah."

"Lissen heah, gal is yo' raily takin' me? Ah is yo' . . ."

"Ah aint rehearsing no dramah, a muss is talkin' t' yo'."

"Den yo' kin jess prepare yo'self to visik d' hispistol, 'cause ah'm shoo punaraly gonna ruin yo' patent leather complexion."

"Man, if yo' sticks yo' head in dat loo' ah'm gonna staht dis Mr. Smithin' Wesson an' yo' caint stap ti with a red lantern."

"An' in d' meantime what yo' thinks ah'mgonn ah be doin'?"

"Yo' gonnah be doin' ahbunt ninty-nine rat up d' avenue."

"Yass, when d' rooster crows d' blues den ah'll run."

"Den yo' jess staht somethin' an' watch Mr. Rooster git happy, big boy."

"Gal, ah aint gonnah ahgne much mo' wid yo', Ah'm gonnah begn a row around heah putty immediately."

"Neather is yo' gonnah live much longer if yo' don't staw away dat jabber an' woofin' an' pass along! Ah dares yo' ' begin somethin' you tallah faced, chisel headed, flea-bit, buzzarb, you."

"Say, woman, is yo' talkin' 'bout me?"

"No, ah'm jess describin' ye."

"Well git ready, sign yo' will, put ah clause n it fo' somebody t' straighten yo' face and don't ask 'tly cum'?"

And Big Boy Blue, that temperamental, stomp-down femine—collecting likish jelly papa from Graymont, who sang his blues habitually, thus passed from this mundane existence into the refts beyond. They buried him with his fists shut tight and with an ice pick between his teeth, and over his noble remains a slab with these words in French: "Find the Woman".

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ANGEL GOSSIP

By MOON BEAM

My eyes were red and my ears ached. Feathers blew in my face. The Archangel spoke in definite terms. "Bring forth Cac Craven's guardian angel."

"Why Angel hast thy Grotegee Cac Craven become implicated with this girl, Scotia . . . ! Stop this or for two billion years you will usher 'near sinners in the Seventh Heaven!'"

I will now hear the report of the investigating committee. Speak chair—"O mighty Arch-angel! One girl, Mayne Bagley, is heavily pursued by a ark man who keeps her pocketbook. To give us, O Arch-angel! Hugh Spru-

"Nobody draws a gun in Crimson Gulch these days."

"We're tamed," answered Cactus Joe.

"The flivers are workin' so fast that we haven't no heart for addin' to damage!"—Washington Star.

The Soft Answer
Persistent Interrupter—"Liar! Liar!"
Speaker—"If our friend will give me

his name instead of his profession. I shall be delighted to make his acquaintance."—London Humorist.

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The Gold and Black

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Published weekly by the students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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DOES PUNISHMENT PREVENT CRIME?

There has of late arisen an idea that punishment as a discourager of crime is a failure. Many of our daily newspapers have voiced this opinion of late but this conclusion cannot be supported by facts. If one will only look around, he will see that there are numerous loopholes for the criminal. The court records show that of late years punishment has not been a test of the fact. Our courts have become seives and safe deposit vaults with no time locks or bolts that will stop the crime wave that has been sweeping this country for too long a period.

The American Bar Association shows by investigation that the crime wave is increasing. It has doubled within the last twenty five years. In 1900 there was five crimes to every one hundred thousand population and today it is ten to the same number of population, according to R. W. Childs in a late edition of the Saturday Evening Post. Statistics show that we have now ten or eleven thousand murders a year and only one out of every ten is punished with supreme punishment.

To say that punishment does not prevent crime is, in this country, to obscure the fact that there is no punishment. If the criminals chance is one hundred to one to get away, why should he ever fear? People every day, take worse chances than that. For every ten crimes in London there are one hundred and sixty in New York. In London seven out of ten are hanged. In New York sixteen out of the hundred and sixty are punished and only one out of the sixteen pays the extreme penalty. This is true because the obtaining of a pardon this country is a very easy thing.

In view of the facts how can any one hold to the idea that the death penalty does not put fear into the hearts of the criminals? The machinery of the law, of our land is well organized but it is not being enforced. Let us not side-step the situation but let us go at the root of all crime and by the aid of the law and getting at the underlying cause stop so much crime in this great nation of ours.

—C. C. K.

HEROISM

There is no place today that offers a greater challenge to the heroic young men than the college campus. Many people think that heroism is displayed only on the battlefield, in the athletic contest, or in outstanding deeds of bravery; whereas, the man who stands for the right every day despite the wrong that is rampant about him, and will not be swept on with the current is no less heroic. I takes a man to show his true colors and stand firm and resolute for his convictions.

Numerous students come to college every year with the idea that college is solely for the development of intellect, others that the physical is the most important, while apparently only a few that believe the third side of man's nature, the spiritual, has a place in college life. Not a few students drop their religion at home when they leave for college, expecting to take it up again at the end of four years. Too often they find that after four years of neglect this is difficult to do.

In a very excellent article addressed to students, in the last issue of The Baptist Student, the writer has this to say: "Some students sometimes get the smart idea that it isn't quite the thing to be religious in an academic atmosphere, that here you must be cold and critical and callous, that it isn't showing the proper spirit of intellectual independence to be dependent even upon a Higher Power. This attitude represents shallow and superficial views. It is a wholly inadequate conception of both education and religion. Religion is accepting the longest and largest view of things and education gives us an

intelligent and enlightened interpretation of this view. Religion needs education and education needs religion."—The Hornet.

A GENTLEMAN

A gentleman is not so easy to define as those who have made the attempt will testify. This requires a study of human nature and the more we study human nature the more we see the complexity of it as never before. It is one of the cases in which the dictionary does not solve your problem, because a "gentleman" represents an ideal. Webster tells us a gentleman is a man of a good family, though not necessarily noble; a man of refined manners; a well read man of fine feelings, especially one of good character raised above the vulgar by education, habits and social esteem; a man of gentleness, that is—softness of manners, disposition, etc; freedom from harshness or roughness; mildness.

And yet every man has his misgivings. Probably it is that we expect too much. We look for the kind that are pictured by imaginative authors, we look for even more than Sir Launcelot, over whose body we hear Sir Ector crying, "Ah Launcelot, thou wert the head of the Christian Knights. Thou wert the courtliest knight that ever bare shield; and thou wert the truest friend to thy lover that ever bestrode horse; and thou wert the truest lover for a sinful man that ever loved woman; and thou wert the kindest man that ever traks with a sword; and thou wert the goodliest person that ever came upon press of knights; and thou wert the neekest man and the gentlest that ever ate in ball with ladies; and thou wert the sternest knight to thy mortal foe that ever put spear in the rest."

We take all these qualities and say certainly Sir Launcelot was a gentleman and yet he was no saint, for he was proud, self-willed, passionate and pleasure loving. The true gentleman is as simple-hearted and the etiquette of the court as was Abraham in his tent in the desert. The wise are always the unassuming.

The idea of the gentleman involves a sense of personal dignity and worth. He is not a means to an end; he is an end within itself. An appreciation of common honesty as an essential to a gentleman seems to be more slowly developed than the more romantic sentiment called honor.

When we get into detail we see how our term "gentleman" involves both real character and general manners. I will not say so much about the little every day courtesies, for those we hear so often, as table manners, courtesies to ladies and old people and to servants, and most of all there are the courtesies to parents. What boy is admired who calls his father "the old man"? Of course he does not mean any harm by this but does it sound considerate? There are many ways one can be considerate. After all we can be safe in saying that a true gentleman is a young man who in every way and at all times is he most considerate off all others.

—L. C.

Chatter's Philosophy

By Mack
 SOCRATES

Socrates was a Greek who lived way back in the days when the Greeks weren't so busy running restaurants, but were painting and making statues. Although Socrates was not the first philosopher, he was the first great one, therefore we will begin with him.

The word Philosophy was coined by Diogenes Laertius from the Greek words *phileo*, to love and *sophia*, wisdom. Socrates first used the word to mean devotion to the pursuit of truth. In plain English philosophy seeks to solve.

This great pioneer of thought was born in Athens 469 B.C. and died there in 399 B.C. Socrates after tinkering with sculpturing while became bored with it and started an out door school. Here he started teaching to develop thinkers and it seems that he was quite successful as Plato and Aristotle were students in his school.

Socrates' philosophy is not so well known, because he left no writings and did not have a teaching worked out in a systematic form. The only sources of his works that we have is from his group of scholars. He was chiefly concerned with moral questions and not so much with speculative philosophy. He believed that knowledge determines virtue. If a man knows the truth and the right he will love them and live them. He believed in the immortality of the soul and in the unity and permanence of truth, and in a supreme intelligence—a moral and a righteous God, Socrates turned the trend of philosophy from the study of nature to the study of man himself.

Socrates got the Athenians to think and use a little of their mentality they became angry with him and condemned him to death. He drank the cup of poisonous hemlock while chatting bravely with his friends.

Our Exchanges

A rather unique subject was debated recently at Wesleyan College according to the "Watchtower." The question was Resolved: That all girls at Wesleyan with straight hair should have permanent waves. After a spirited debate in which several of the young ladies took part the question was finally settled in favor of the affirmative.

Representatives of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., met a trio of debaters from Oxford University in their own auditorium last Monday night.

The annual of George Washington University, "The Cherry Tree" is to be in the hands of an editorial board rather than Editor in-chief.

In the Crimson and White for Oct. 29th there is a spirited article in reference to recommending the custom of wearing rat caps. Alabama is about the only Southern College that does not follow this tradition and from the sentiment as expressed in the Crimson-White they will not be backward. The custom was abolished there several years ago.

A report in The Plainsman just received from Auburn states that the ev-

erage grade of the fraternities in scholastic work on the campus is 77.3. The general average for new students is 77.4.

The Gold and Black acknowledges the following collegiate exchanges:

The Green and White, University of Ohio.
 The New Student.
 The Alabama School Journal.
 The Southern, Southern College.
 The Hornet, Furman University.
 Cardinal and Cream, Union University.

The Mercer Cluster, Mercer University.
 The Orange and Blue, Carson-Newman College.

The Technician, N. C. State A. & E.
 The Flat Hat, College of William and Mary.

The Rollins Sandspur, Rollins College.
 The Crimson and White, University of Alabama.

The Watch Tower, Wesleyan College.
 The Belhaven Miss., Belhaven College.
 The Army and Navy Journal.
 The Blue and Grey, Lincoln Memorial University.

The Pinnacle, Berea College.
 Ward-Belmont Hyphen, Ward Belmont.

The University Hatchet, George Washington University.
 The White Topper, Emory and Hen-

STYLES-FASHIONS-NOTIONS

By A. D. Barham

Dear Katrina:
 Your letter was landed and I was shocked to hear from you. You are the fallen in love, my room mate caught of him in love, my shoes on backwards trying to put my shoes on backwards. Miles only separates us. Our hearts are almost beaten as one. My heart has been bitten on 83 for the last week. Aint love around, said Poncey of Shakespeare one. I who think it is. I do think it is. I feel as conspicuous as a button in a collection plate. As for me getting vamped Katrina, just calm yourself. I may be good looking but not that serious. I stay in close every nite and study, cause I had tests last week. They was easy. I made good on test. They was to easy to mention. They who do grade you funtion. The history teacher has a which means fine. French E's which means excellent. D on biology which means diplomatic. A Greek word meaning above the average. B on English which means better. I am getting to be sum cholar. That F I got sure did look cute. I hope that professor don't run out of F's. I bet pa and ma will be happy when they learn what good grades I made. A sophomore told me the Dean would call me up to his office and compliment me. I feel highly honored getting to go to see the Dean. He's a good Dean. All the boys and girls like the Dean. I got my papers back. My history paper was sum funny. The teacher had wrote nearly all over it. He writes with a red pencil. My paper was decorated with red marks. He wrote in one corner of my paper. Haven't you got a single date. That got me. He must have that I was a girl askin me for a date. I think I'll tell him that I haven't any dates but I might give him a grape or fig. I am shure glad tests are over. I want have to studie anymore till next test. I just sit around and listen to lectures and let things slide. College is easy for me. I think I'll be a historian or a diplomat one. Our prof. said that a diplomat was a liar. I think I can be a diplomat without much trouble. As for the stiles down here they git my hat. The girls wear bobbed hair bobbed dresses, paint their cheeks and lips, and chew gum. They wear speckled dresses, dominick color and they wear color cottoned stockings. I believe those stockings are bad in the eyesight. I have been sufferin with eyestrain ever since that stile come in. If that stile wears flourinshin I will have to wear glasses. Solid color glasses. The boys will soon have a neck like a giraffe if that stile don't go out. Some eyes will. The boys here have some fashions too. They wear cross word puzzle sweaters and shirts, and they don't wear any hat. I ast one boy if he lost his hat. He said no it was the stile. They wear hair porcupine fashion. They comb it with a curry comb. The pants they wear are skirt bottomed wide a ttle bottom narrow at the top. Two skirts for one pair of pants. I think a skirt factory sold out to a breeches factory and they got the pants and skirts mixed. Considerable. If I ever fall fer them I aim to get me a parachute to carry aruan. I ain't taken no chances. They might git filled up with air and I'll go up in the air head foremost. Sum of the boys play the piano, sing quartettes and chew tobacco and tell lies. The boys and girls sit together in class its hard of tell which is which and who is who. Sum times I guess our prof is a littel neer sighted and cant see too good.

You may bob your hair if you want na be instile fer I aim to buy me sum balloon tire breeches (parachute included) buy me another galla to match the one I am wearin. Use a dime worth of spark plug to fix me and be in with. Yours Till Gabul,
 Blows His Horn.

Campustries

By A. L. A.

Is everything "hotsy-totsy" now? Maybe you dont believe "hotsy-totsy" is a good descriptive adjective. It has a connection that does not mean much. In good old English, it means right, or a little bit of allright as they called during the World war. Just before the Howard game every year we forget we were ever good football men, good peppy students, or good rooters. Why? If we get the idea that everything is "hotsy-totsy" now we don't use our abilities. Perfect content and self satisfaction is destructive to accomplishment. Our Alumnæ every year plead with us not to get the idea that we are due to win. We want to, we'd like to, and with our football machine and our student body in good running order all things being equal and no breaches against us, we will win. But don't please don't get the idea that everything is all set that we're a "littl bit alright," everything won't be "hotsy-totsy" until that last whistle sounds on Rickwood field.

(To be continued someday.)

The Jester

By D. F. S.

PROGRESS

The bang, th clang, the rush of men
 The hurry, the scurry the crash the din
 The deafening hammer, the screaming saw
 The reign of progress, the treeming law
 That makes me toil and work and build.
 The crowning magic of dreams fulfilled.
 The speed, the deed, the getting done
 Mid reckless laughter and rollicking fun
 The thrill, the chill the wine of toil
 'Odling and modeling and tilling the soil.
 Tending shops or working the mine
 All are draughts of Progress-wine
 Toying, destroying but milling on
 Grilling and killing and is gone
 Creating towns and tearing them down
 Making mad fun and then a frown
 Fascinating, intoxicating, beconing
 Ruling, schooling reeking.
 Oh, Progress, know that King and knave.
 Heaven and earth are all your slave.

Rastus was persuing a circus advertisement, which ran (Biggest show in the World, Sept. 1.) "Uh biggest 'n 'cept one wonder which one dat is. An hour's study a day keeps the failures away
 He who can carry a "pigskin" is due to carry a "sheepskin."

—P. C.

SPORTS

LOYOLA FALLS
BEFORE PANTHERS

(Continued from page one)

mates many yards. He also showed up well at the pivot position breaking up many of the plays coming through the center of the line. Captain "Deuce" Domengaux was very elusive, especially when hauling back punts. The little Frenchman also looked well as a field general.

For the visitors, picking a star would have almost been an impossible job. Graylee ripped the line for the most sistent gains, although Williams, Black, Miller and Lowery played an excellent brand of football.

The lineup follows:

Loyola	Position	Bhm-Southern
Kelly	Left End	Allen
C. Demarest	Left Tackle	Scott
Molony	Left Guard	Williams
Smith	Center	Rawls
Gandin	Right Guard	Hail
Gaudet	Right Tackle	Bowden
Holmes	Right End	Pace
Domengaux	(c) Quarterback	Fulbright
Wolf	(c) Left Halfback	Williams
Stubb	Right Halfback	Black
Brown	Fullback	Graylee

Score by quarters:
Loyola..... 0 0 0 0—0
Bham-Southern..... 6 6 19 7—38

Summary:

Touchdowns: Fulbright, Graylee, Williams, Allen, Lowery. Miller. Points after touchdowns: Miller, Allen.

Substitutions: Loyola: F. Demarest for Molony, Novo for F. Demarest, Schiro for Novo for Smith. Birmingham-Southern: Laves for Pace, Miller for Williams. Etheridge for Bowden, Bradford for Black, Cairns for Scott, Childs for Graylee. Stevenson for Fulbright, Ray for Hall, Long for Rawls, Laves for Allen, Malloy for Pace, Bradford for Williams, Manor for Malloy, Lowery for Bradford, Lockick for Yielding, Lipsey for Lowery, Watson for Cairns.

Officials: Kittleman (Northwestern), referee; Coles (Clemson) umpire; Healy (Holy Cross) head linesman.

PROF. ERICKSON
COMPLIMENTS CO-EDS

The co-eds are at last "getting into step" according to Professor Erickson. For a long time the girls have not given all the moral support possible to the football team and band. And, knowing that they are both worth every bit of enthusiasm. They have, he has wondered, why they were not more anxious to show how much they appreciate them. He is very much pleased to see that they are beginning to live up to his expectations and sincerely hopes that such a spirit will continue to her.

The trip to New Orleans was a long one, but nevertheless these were more girls who went along to help out than had been expected. These that made the trip were Miss Wilson, Alice Need, Marion Ormond, Miss Lucille Cannon, Katherine Wood, Ruth Tucker, Virginia Miller and Theresa Drumbeller. This was really a good showing and we were proud of it. It goes without saying that all had a good time and that this will not be the last trip of the kind will be taken.

There will be still more of the girls who will go to Gadsden, but they will certainly not enjoy themselves more than the others did.

We've started this now, and we want to keep it up, not only for the qualification of the faculty but for our own pleasure too, so let's remember and hereafter do what we can, whenever we can, and show everybody that we have as much school spirit as anyone!

KEEPING UP WITH THE TEAM

Birmingham-Southern, 46, Marlon 0, —Munger Bowl, September 19	
Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 25, —Munger Bowl, September 26	
Birmingham-Southern 7, Alabama 50, —University, October 2	
Birmingham-Southern 10, S. P. U. 3, —Memphis, October 10	
Birmingham-Southern, 25 Mississippi, 25 —Munger Bowl October 17	
Birmingham-Southern, 38, Loyola 0, —New Orleans, October 24	
Birmingham-Southern 33, Jacksonville 0, —Munger Bowl, October 24	
Birmingham-Southern—Chattanooga —Gadsden, November 6	
Birmingham-Southern—Millsaps —Jackson, Miss., November 13	
Birmingham-Southern—Howard —Rickwood Field, November 21	
Birmingham-Southern—Southern —Lakeland, Fla., November 26	
Birmingham-Southern 165, —Opponents 103	

THE FOOTBALL FAN

By L. F. B.

"Oh, the football game the other day was perfectly marvelous," exclaimed a Freshman co-ed to a Senior-ed, "I just love football, don't you?"

"Well, I should say!" answered the ed with unfeigned enthusiasm "Tell me about the game. I didn't get to see it, and I'd have given a million to!"

"You missed something," declared the girl eagerly. "It was terribly exciting. I'll bet we didn't sit down for more than two minutes during the whole game. We were right near the hand—and oh, such a wonderful band! Whenever they started playing 'A Hot Time in the Old Town', or the 'Swing', you just had to grab the one next to you, or hit somebody, so as not to get too excited, don't you know! And did we yell?"

Why I yelled so much and so loud that the next day I couldn't speak above a whisper, and you had to have a microphone to hear that. My kid brother thought it was a good joke. He said it was the first time in his life that he'd ever been able to have the last word. He talked himself hoarse that day, so now I have the laugh on him. It's funny too how yelling gives you an appetite. We ate peanuts and popcorn, and drank dopes by the case.

"All of a sudden I happened to look down the field, and what do you think? About ten boys were piled on top of another, poor boy. Then everybody yelled, 'We want a touch-down!' Well at that I got sorter mad, because I felt for that bottom boy; so I yelled back, 'You all hush! If that wasn't a touch-down, I hope I never see one! But they kept on, and some boys near me just tied laughing at that poor boy."

"Pretty soon all the boys on the field got off, so as to let another crowd have a snake dance. (at least that's what they called it, but it didn't look like 'ancing to me.) Then 'bang!' (just like that) the cheer leader got into a fight with an old boy that seemed to think he was the apples. It didn't take the cheer leader a minute to knock him out, though. He was just wonderful, so good looking! Altogether I believe that was the most divine football game I ever saw."

"But," protested the boy, "you haven't told me about the game yet. Did they do any pretty pass work? Were the teams evenly matched?"

"Oh I'm sure I don't know," replied the girl. "I forgot to notice!"

MORAL—Aesop said two thousand years ago—"Behold, the eternal feminine."

The Crimson Tide failed to roll far up in the shores of Mississippi last week, being checked in their rush after the first tally. The game was quite an upset in all doze. No such resistance being expected from the Mississippi visitors. The game ended with Alabama in possession of the hall on A and M's 2 yard line.

The outcome of the Loyola Oglethorpe game seems to point Birmingham-Southern a little more favorably than here-to-fore Loyola beat Howard one point and Loyola thirteen. Southern had much better luck in the Delta City.

Howard had better luck with Mississippi College than did the Panthers but didn't show near the scoring ability, only crossing the tally line once and kicking a field goal. This is food for thought for those Southern-Howard game pessimists.

The Bull Pups did their stuff better than their older brothers last Saturday in Anniston, rolling up a 32-0 score on the Cadets.

S. P. U. took the game from Millsaps with a lone touchdown. The victors of this game fell victims to the Panthers earlier in the season, yielding up a 10-3 victory. Howard meets Millsaps next Friday and Southern stands next in line to battle the team that claims a goal line uncrossed by a conference team.

A FOOTBALL
GLOSSARY

STADIUM: A species of ice house with a college attached as a subsidiary. Bowl: Same as above, only more so. Gridiron: A term used by 134,567,287 sport writers to describe a place where college athletes are put to sleep on their chins.

Portals: Dark holes leading into a stadium and so numbered that a competent detective can always find the one that corresponds with the number on his ticket.

Detour: A place where several thousand ticket-holders are when the first period ends.

Ticket Office: The place to which people go to get reasons why they can't get any tickets.

Coach: A graduate who once played on the Varsity and who still can get away from his regular business.

Trainer: An egg with more than the usual authority; a form of top sergeant.

Referee: A traffic cop operating in a college atmosphere.

Linesman: Two men let in on complimentary tickets for the purpose of keeping a piece of string in a horizontal position.

Umpires: They don't pay in either.

Morale: Two parts confidence, one part co-operation and the rest newspaper talk.

Grueling Battle: Any football contest with a score less than 68 to 0.

Punt: Proof that a football man's best friends are his "dogs."

Drop Kick: Something one player tries while the other 21 hope they did not make any mistake in letting him try it.

Forward Pass: Something thrown by one player to another player he thought was there.

Scrimmage: An undergraduate reproduction of General Mulcahey's arrival at Hoboken.

Line Plunges: A form of disrespect for an opponent shown by a team that thinks it can back up its opinion.

Touchdown: Some do and some do not.

Varsity team: The eleven men who have earned the first right to ride out in the ambulance.

Substitute Yale Team: Dress under the Elms.

Cheer Leader: A combination of grass-hopper, Charleston dancer, soap-box orator and boy who has been sampling his father's gin.

Quarterback: A little fellow who can take a lot of punishment and who generally does; a loud speaker with a lot of muscles bruised.

Center: A piano mover gone wrong.

Halfback: Some mother's son getting the worst of it.

Tackle: A youth who devotes the best years of his life hurling himself at flying shoes without stopping to consider whether they're occupied.

PEARSON NAMED AS
BASEBALL MANAGER

Manager of Last Year is Chosen to Succeed Himself at Helm of Panther Baseball Artists

At a recent meeting of the Athletic committee T. B. Pearson was appointed manager for the coming baseball season. This is quite a feather in the cap of T. B. for he was manager last year also.

Manager Pearson has been conspicuous on the diamond for his good work in the right garden and also on account of his hitting ability.

Last season T. B. suffered a sprained ankle when the Panthers engaged the Barons at Rickwood. This injury forced the fast little manager to remain on the bench through the greater part of the season.

Pearson will no doubt be very busy from now on with the schedule for the ensuing diamond season, although he has given out no definite information as yet.

The Panthers should show up good this spring if all plans pan out true to form.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Because it knows that every member of the World War Veterans organization is making plans to see the Sesqui-centennial International Exposition, the Convention Committee of the American Legion in session at Omaha, unanimously agreed upon Philadelphia as the 1925 meeting place. This is the first time in the history of the Legion that the choice of the convention city was unanimous.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—The Administration Building of the Sesqui-centennial International Exposition is so nearly completed that all the executives and the large and steadily growing office force and equipment will be housed there before the end of October.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT
HUNTSVILLIANS 20-6

By Harwell Wilson, Jr.

Last week the Southern Rats showed up in excellent form and trounced the Huntsville lads without any noticeable trouble. Much improvement could be seen in the Frosh machine and many of the rough spots had been ironed out.

The Rats started the battle with a bang and within six minutes had scored two touchdowns and rung up a score of fourteen points. This dash, early in the encounter, seemed to daze the visitors and they were not able to fully recover from the shock until the last minute of play when they made their lone touchdown.

The way the Southern Frosh worked fans. The backfield and the line were always in perfect harmony and with this clock like regularity the opponents of the Gold and Black will surely be given plenty of trouble.

Important games ahead. Friday the Rats will meet the strong Clanton High aggregation. This conflict should put the freshmen on edge for the tilt with Howard. The Frosh outfit has many weak spots yet but if they continue at the present pace they will make it hot for all they meet in the future.

THE JESTER

Fall to Pass.

Going to Town.

Head to Foot.

Famous Batteries.

Up and Doing.

Come and Go.

This and That.

Now and Then.

Isn't Science Wonderful!

Washington, March 25.—Department of agriculture scientists after a long study of the question have determined that the way to eliminate the odor of garlic from the breath is to refrain from eating garlic.—From a news item in the New York Times.

Foresight

City Cousin: "Why do you paint the inside of your chicken coop?"

Farmer: "To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood."—The Alkalite.

CO-EDS BASKETBALL

Coach Ben Englehart has had his cohort of Basketeers hard at work for the past two weeks and from the number reporting each day he will be able to turn out a team that will be a credit to any college.

Among the letter girls returning are Lucille Williams (captain) who along with Julia Manar last year made a great showing at guard and she should be at her best for this is her fourth and final time to represent the Gold and Black on the basketball floor.

In Lucille Cannon and Trudie Whisenant the Pantherettes have a pair of stellar forwards—both being quick, active and have a wonderful eye for the basket.

In Helen Crain who played center or forward last year we have a good all round player and if any one will recall the Co-ed game last year with Howard they will be convinced that "Heber," can handle the very best of them.

Florence Quigley and Lela Clark who served quite a bit of time as utility are both fast and shifty and work the floor well.

Among the old girls who failed to make their letter last year are Margaret Hanes who is manager of the team this year, Margaret McGuire, Rebecca Cousins, and Jean Kitchell who are showing up well.

The newcomers who are out for a berth on the team are Harriet-Cottingham who played for the University of South Carolina last year who is very active and speedy and who works the floor well, Louise Rowland the star of Ensley last season, Evelyn Armstrong all-state from Boaz, Alabama, Virginia Webb star of Simpson Hi, Sara Bryant Gladys Miller and Frances Rowe all who are pushing the old heads for a place in the string line-up for the first game which will be with the Womens College of Montgomery at Simpson Gym, December 12.

A good schedule is being worked out with all colleges in the state and also a three game trip up into Tennessee. This fine schedule makes the efforts all the more harder to make the team.

Remember our first game with the Womens College at Simpson Gym on December 12 and be there and cheer the Golden Pantherettes on to victory.

LANGFORD WINS
TENNIS MATCH

Wednesday afternoon in a hard fought match, Homer Langford defeated Greene in a four-one set for the freshman tennis championship of Birmingham-Southern. Langford came thru the semi-finals by defeating Sloan Williams two straight sets, (6-4), (6-3). Greene reached the finals thru Ferebee whom he defeated (6-2) and (6-3).

The finals were probably the most hotly contested sets of the whole match, Greene taking the first set with a 6-3 verdict only to be later defeated in three consecutive games by the narrow margins of 7-5, 6-3, 7-5 sets.

A match will be arranged for the freshmen racketeers at an early date with the University champions if weather conditions permit.

DOPE!

Tulane, 13; Auburn, 0.
Sewanee, 28; Chattanooga, 0.
Alabama, 6; Millsaps, 0.
Loyola, 0; Oglethorpe, 13.
Howard, 10; Mississippi, 6.
Howard Frosh, 32; A. M. I, 7.

The Green Wave from New Orleans tied up with one of the fightingest teams that ever left the plains last Saturday when they fought to a 13-0 win over Auburn at Crampton Bowl in Montgomery. Out of eight scoring chances, the team that conquered Northwestern only put two balls across and they were on breaks, one a blocked punt on Auburns 25-yard line and the other a fumble recovered on Auburns 27-yard line.

She was in Alaska looking over a fox farm. After admiring a beautiful silver specimen, she asked her guide, "Just how many times can the fox be skinned for his fur?"

"Three times madam," said the guide gravely "Any more than that would spoil his temper."—The Continent.

First Lawyer: "And did his speech carry conviction?"

Second Lawyer: "It did. His client got five years."



In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know where electricity comes from—nor even how it works. But he should know what electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.



The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

If It's Around 2:00 A. M./
"Yes," said Mrs. O'Hallagan. "It was 2 o'clock the following morning when you came home the other night, and it was 2:30 the next morning when you came home last night. But I'm telling you, if it's 2 o'clock in the morning when you come home tonight, you'll have to get up and let yourself in."

Were There No Laundries Then

Uncle Reuben had been asked if he thought Solomon had shown wisdom in having seven hundred wives.
"No, suh," he answered emphatically, "specially if Solomon his self had ter call for and deliver all the washing dat bunch of wimmen could take in."

Wireless Made Plain

"Mose, can you explain wireless telegraphy to me?"
"Yessuh, it's like dis: Ef you-all had a long, long houn' dog, an' he stretched from Cincinnati to Cleveland, and you stepped on his tail in Cincinnati, he would howl in Cleveland. Dat am telegraphy. Only in wireless you does de same thing without de dawg."—Columbus Dispatch.

I'll Bite

They were sitting in the barracks, swapping yarns.
"Ever hear this one?" asked one of the group. "A dog was tied to a rope fourteen feet long. Twenty feet away was a fat, juicy bone. How did the dog get to the bone?"
"Oh, that's old stuff," answered one of the Marines. "You want some bird to say, 'give up,' and then you'll say, 'that's what the other dog did.'"
"No, you're wrong, for the dog got the bone."
"Well, how did he get it?"
"Why, the other end of the rope wasn't tied."—Leatherneck.

"Are you a messenger boy?" asked the near-sighted man of a boy in the street.
"No, sir," was the indignant reply, "it's my sore toe that make me walk so slowly"

Eph: "What am de difference between a' old man, a young man an' a worm?"
Mose: "Nuffin"—chickens gets 'em all."

LEVINE-ABELSON

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Sole Distributors
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J. N. ROSE, Pres. J. W. GRIFFITH, Sec'y-Mgr.
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Jobe-Rose Jewlery Company

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"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

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Phone Main 8091
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DRINK

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing
IN BOTTLES

CRAWFORD JOHNSON & COMPANY
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For Superb Home Sites near the Birmingham-Southern College grounds, SEE BUSH HILLS!

Then see Jamison & Co. for terms and prices.
PHONE MAIN 5280

JEMISON and COMPANY

221 NORTH 21ST STREET BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

All Set

Millie: "Freddy, don't you think you'd better go to bed now?"
Freddy: "No, I want to see Mr. Caller explode before I go."
Mr. Caller: "Good gracious! What-ever can the child mean?"
Freddy: "I heard Millie tell Mamma you were about ready to pop."

A Slight Misunderstanding

The sweet-faced elderly woman, who was shopping in a large, popular-priced store, was peering nearsighedly at a small cup which she had picked up from a pile on the counter. Presently she remarked: "I can't see very well without my glasses. Are these tin?"
"No," said the salesgirl, "they're fifteen."

Experience, the Teacher

First Brakeman: "I see a Georgia judge has ruled that a man has a right to spank his wife."
Second Ditto: "Well, a man also has a right to try to bounce an express train off the track, and I believe I'd rather try that first."—Mutual Magazine.

Raison d'Etre

"I hear you have a record-breaking salesman here whom you would gladly dispose of."
"Sure."
"How come?"
"He works in the phonograph department."

Her Maiden Name

A little colored girl who had learned to read had this conversation with her mother:
"Mother, was your name Pullman before you were married?"
"No, dear, why do you ask?"
"Well, I just wondered. I see that name on most of our towels."

Matty: "I wonder if Professor Kidder meant anthin by it."
Chatty: "By what?"
Matty: "He advertised a lecture on 'Pools' and when I bought a ticket it was marked, 'Admit one!'"

Wifey: "Didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in last night?"
Hubby (who thinks quick): "You did, my dear. It started to strike eleven and I stopped it so it wouldn't awaken you."

Here And There In The Spanish World

By Prof. Robert S. Whitehouse

THE COLLEGE MAN'S READING IN SPANISH

It will be the purpose of the writer to present to the readers of the "Gold and Black" a somewhat detailed review of the ground covered in the study of Spanish literature during the four years that this subject may be pursued.

ARTICLE FOUR

"JOSE," by Valdes.

"Jose" is a tale of fisherman life in the little town of Rodillero, in the maritime province of Asturias, a northwestern Spain. The theme of the story is the love affair of Jose and Elisa, which had numerous interruptions, especially on the part of the latter's ill-disposed mother. The outstanding features of "Jose," however, are the keen portrayal of the manners and customs of a typical seacoast town and the powerful delineation of the leading characters in the story, viz., the bashful Jose, his ill-tempered mother, the broken-down aristocrat, Don Fernando and others." (Taken from the edition of Dr. Guy E. Snavely).

Valdes himself stated the "formula" for a successful novel, and it may not be out of place to repeat briefly some of his statements: "Any relation between man and man, or between man and so-called inanimate nature, may be the THEME of a novel. The second constituent of the novel is the argument story or PLOT. This is nothing more than the sequence of more or less interesting situations evolved in life by the interplay of characters. Hence the plot can be determined only by the CHARACTERS."

Here we have the mainspring of every novel. The action in real life, as in that mirrored by Art, is produced by the opposition and contrast of human passions and these passions live and breathe in human form—characters. Poor work is impossible if the characters are well drawn."

In the young fisherman's life years had piled themselves on years and responsibilities had grown apace. Jose's father had deserted the home early and from the age of twelve the lad had been the chief support of his mother and sisters. He is now of age with his attention fixed on Elisa, who is pretty, good, modest and hardworking, and withal reputed to be rich. It could hardly have been otherwise, this attention, for every friend as well as every old gossip had the young couple's welfare at the tip of the tongue if not genuinely at heart.

"Don't be foolish, Jose, say something to her. No one in Rodillero is better suited to you." And on her part wherever she went Elisa heard the same thing regarding the young fisherman.

We shall not follow here the trials of the young people. Certain it is that their lot was not pleasant, as has been indicated already in the Introduction. Let us look rather at one of the author's numerous character sketches, knowing that after a while the little church of Rodillero will be the scene of a wedding, and that Jose and Elisa will be the happy pair most certain.

Don Fernando has been mentioned as the "broken-down aristocrat." He is the impoverished "hidalgo" of the village, but it is hard for him to admit his poverty even to himself, and impossible to confess it to others. One night he and Jose meet as the latter is returning home from the house of Elisa.

"Good evening, Don Fernando!"
"Hello, Jose. Glad to see you. Maybe you can tell me the best way to get to Robledal; to be exact to the house of Eugenio Soliva."

"Certainly, but how is it you are making such a trip at this hour? It's something like two leagues..."
"Business to talk over..." he said with a mysterious air.

The young mariner smiled slightly.
"I am going into the tavern to have something. Don't you want to accompany me before going on, don Fernando?"

"Thanks, Jose; I accept just to give you another proof of my regard for you."

They entered the tavern and Jose ordered bread, cheese, and wine. Don Fernando ate with singular appetite, a thing which Jose noticed out of the corner of his eye. When they finished they said "good-bye." The lad let his gaze follow the old man as he disappeared slowly into the shadows, and sensing the sadness of the situation murmured: "Poor old don Fernando! He was hungry!"
(This story is fourth on the list for Spanish.)

ROBERT S. WHITEHOUSE,
Spanish Department.

FOREST LANDS BURNED OVER

Approximately eight and one-half per cent of the forest land in the organized districts of Alabama burned over during the first nine and one-half months of the present calendar year, according to the records of the State Commission of Forestry.

The 18 organized districts comprise a gross area of about 4,600,000 acres. About one-half million acres of this area is nonforest in character, being devoted to farming and other general use. Somewhat more than four million acres, however, supports a forest growth or is in process of reforestation. The total number of fires thus reported within the forestry districts is 1,582 and the area that was burned amounts to about 338,000 acres.

Additional forestry districts are being established from time to time with view of ultimately covering most of the 22 million acres of forest land within the state. It is probable that by the close of 1925 about five and one-half million acres will be included. In the establishment of districts preference is given to those areas of most uniformly forest character and subject to the greatest fire hazard.

Figures are being compiled for the unorganized portions of the state, but they are not sufficiently complete as yet to warrant a statement of the number of fires and proportion burned. It is evident, however, that the percentage of forest land burned over in the unorganized land is much higher than in the forestry districts. Complete figures for the entire 11 months covering both organized and unorganized territory will be available shortly after the close of the calendar year.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Maxwell Arton, the architect who designed the "Treasure Island" at the Wembley exposition, London, has come to Philadelphia to aid other world experts in the greatest International Exposition ever work of making the Sesquiennial the held.

It Might Have Been Worse

Clerk: "Can you let me off tomorrow afternoon, sir, my wife wants me to go shopping with her."

Employer: "Certainly not; we are much too busy."

Clerk: "Thank you very much, sir, that'll suit me very nicely."—The Passing Show (London.)

Contributor—"What's the matter with those jokes I sent you?"

Ed—"Well, some of them I've seen before. The rest I haven't seen yet."

Doctor (examining unconscious engineer)—"Did that automobile hit this engine?"

Fireman—"No, the driver slowed up to let the train go by and the engineer fainted."

Liza—"Does yo' alloy yo' husban' to shoot craps?"

Lulu—"Not in my official capacity as wife and de mother of his chillun, ah doesn't, but as a sharer of his joys and sorrows, Ah 'courage him when his luck am runnin' right."

Curves make women angels, says the artist. So do grade crossings.

"How on earth did Rubinsky make all that money so quickly?"

"Why, he established branches of his junk shop close to all the important grade crossings of the country."

Teacher: "Now, Robert, what is a niche in a church?"

Robert: "Why, it's just the same as an itch anywhere else only you can't scratch it as well."—Boston Transcript.

"Now, tell me about it—why did you steal that purse?"

"Your honor, I won't deceive you. I was ill and thought the change might do me good."

A speaker at a minister's meeting in Boston told the story of a negro clergyman who so pestered his bishop with appeals for help that it became necessary to tell him that he must not send any more appeals. His next communication was as follows:

"This is not an appeal—it is a report. I have no pants."

"Sorry," said the constable, "but I'll have to arrest you—you were speedin' along at a fifty mile clip."

"You are wrong my friend," said the motorist. "I say I wasn't and here's a ten dollar bill that says I wasn't."

"All right," returned the constable, as he folded up the money, "with eleven against me I an't a-goin' to subject the county to th' expense of a trial."

"So Tom and you are married? Why I thought it was just a flirtation."

"So did Tom."

Last Thursday noon several members of the Y. M. and Y. W. enjoyed a luncheon for the purpose of discussing the World Court.

Transferring the Noise

An inventor has produced a golf ball which squaks when it is lost.

At present the golfer does that.—Passing Show (London).

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—M. T. Phillips, of Pomeroy, nationally known as a cattle breeder and agricultural expert has been appointed Director of Agriculture for the Sesquiennial International Exposition. He will have charge of all agricultural machinery, and live-stock exhibits, working under the supervision of the Agricultural Committee, of which P. M. Sharpless, of West Chester, Pa., is the chairman.

Couldn't Be Influenced

Judge: "Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty."

Prisoner: "That's all right, Judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."

Franklin Theatre

Week November 9th

MONDAY

Betty Compson

in

"EVE'S SECRET"

TUESDAY

Milton Sills

in

"THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY"

WEDNESDAY

Madge Bellamy

in

"LOVE AND GLORY"

THURSDAY

Mildred Harris

in

"ONE LAW FOR WOMAN"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Harold Lloyd

in

"NOW OR NEVER"

Have You Seen
this Pen
in Class?
Parker Pens
in Black and Gold

275

(\$3.50 with
larger Point
and Gold Band)



14K Gold Point
and Rolled Gold
Pocket-Clip or Ring-
End at the price of
nickel-trimmed Pens

TRIANON

Week Beginning

NOVEMBER 9TH

CORINNE

GRIFFITH

in

"Classified"

COMING

"Chickie"

HOME OF
PICTURES
GALAX

WEEK NOV. 9TH

Wm. DeMILLE'S

"NEW BROOMS"

A Paramount

Picture With

Bessie Love

Neil Hamilton

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BEAUTY CONTEST HITS TOP PACE

Dramatic Club To Present The "New Poor"

This Initial Performance Will Be Given
In College Auditorium, December
Second

"The New Poor" a three-act farce is to be presented by The Dramatic Club of Birmingham-Southern.

Tryouts to select the twelve characters of the cast, were held last week, and announcement of the successful candidates was made Tuesday. The cast is: Mrs. Welby, by Miss Ruth Stith, Birmingham; Coney Welby by Miss Laura Virginia Ray; Betty Welby by Miss Mabel Joe Smith, Birmingham; Ames Welby, by Clarence Fossett, Birmingham; Alice Welby by Miss Ruth Hill Carr, Birmingham; Grand Duke Boris Igorovitch by Mr. Russell Johnson, Bessemer; Princess Iviva Petsovna by Miss Leola Armstrong, Birmingham; Prince Vladimir Dionisovich-Shooverovitch by Robert McGregory, Birmingham; Count Ivan Andreievitch Skorogenerovitchsky by Mr. Leon Stevenson, Jasper.

Mrs. Earl Maclin, of the Maclin School of Expression, Cable Hall, will direct the playlet. Mrs. Maclin is a graduate of the Currie School of Expression, Boston, studied abroad at the Sorbonne, and at Leipzig. The students selected for the cast are experienced in dramatic work and it is said that the play will be one of the best that the college has attempted.

The first performance will be given December 2 at the College auditorium in the new College Commons Building, tickets now being on sale for the production.

Following the opening performance at the college the company expects to leave on an extended tour arrangements now being under way to book the play in a number of the larger cities of the state.

Dramatic expression is being given much attention by the students of the college, under the direction of the club and a number of local plays are expected to be presented on the campus during the year.

Mr. Clarence McDorman, Business Manager for the Club, is handling the booking of the plays and will shortly leave on a trip to consummate plans for the tour to begin in December.

Biology Club Ini- tiates New Mem- bers At Banquet

Thirteen Are Added to Live Wide-
awake Hilltop Organization

The Biology Club at a banquet last Thursday night initiated the following new members: Mrs. W. A. Whiting, Miss Catherine Wood, Miss Elizabeth Murray, Richard Fennell, John Selman, Ralph Segrest, Rodger Hill, Hunt Cleveland, Jerald Williams, Larry McPherson, Angelo Major, A. J. Borlocks, Perry Woodham.

The banquet was held at the Hillman Hotel in a private dining room. The dining room was decorated especially for the occasion with chrysanthemums and yellow, and place cards and favors of skeletons and dissecting dogs were at the plates.

Dr. Jones, Dr. Whiting and Mr. Pinkson gave talks on the progress of the club and its future plans.

PI GAMMA NU ELECTS OFFICERS

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Fraternity, pledged the following for initiation December 2, at its meeting Nov. 10: Prof. Leake, Dr. Geo. Currie, Mildred Mullins, Elsie Orr and Mildred Mays.

SOUTHERN-HOWARD NOV. 21

Birmingham's own gridiron classic takes place next Saturday, Nov. 21st at Rickwood Field.

Nationwide Poll On World Court To Be Held Soon

Birmingham-Southern Students to Have
Opportunity to Voice Their
Sentiments

A national World Court Student Poll, and an intercollegiate convention at Princeton drawing representatives from colleges distributed from New Hampshire to Florida, Texas to Oregon: these are the last developments of the college campaign on the World Court.

The dailies of Harvard, Yale and Princeton have set up a telegraphic exchange to keep in touch with developments.

The Senate is scheduled to debate the World Court on December 17, when the Swanson Resolution will come up, embodying the terms for participation approved by President Coolidge and ex-Secretary Hughes. On Friday morning December 11, six days beforehand, will begin the Intercollegiate World Court Conference at Princeton, to last through Saturday, December 12.

Meanwhile the nation-wide student poll will have been carried out by THE NEW STUDENT in co-operation with college papers, college presidents, student governments and Christian associations. Results will be in New York by Thursday, December 10, but the count cannot be completed and released until December 18, the day after the opening of the Senate debate.

Six hundred an d fifty colleges and universities will have an opportunity to join in the World Court Student Poll, Birmingham-Southern being one of them. Every precaution has been taken to render it impartial. The Gold and Black will carry a copy of the ballot which outlines succinctly the three principals before the country relative to the Court; plans for the final vote here will be announced.

II. Intercollegiate World Court Conference at Princeton.

Delegates met last week in New York from the Senior Councils, student papers, Christian Associations or student governments of Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Vassar, Barnard, Bryn Mawr and planned a powerful Intercollegiate World Court Conference at Princeton for Friday, December 11, and Saturday, December 12. Students of similar standing from all over the country are then to meet-form discussion groups on the Court, each led by a strong faculty authority, bring reports of the student opinion in their respective sections and possibly send resolutions to the President.

The Executive Committee of the Conference is composed of one voting representative from each of the schools above, and in addition one each from the Universities of Oregon, of Denver, of Kansas, of Texas, from Tulsa University, Washington and Lee, the University of Michigan, the University of Florida, Howard University and Lincoln University (Pa.) This distribution will make it completely representative of all sections, and the presence of the negro delegates from Howard and Lincoln Universities will make it representative of the races.

The committee conducting the campaign as a whole is headed by Corliss Lamont, Harvard Law School, and supported most heavily by the Council of Christian Associations.

Dr. Mackey Gives Farewell Address

After Having Served the College Church
for Four Years Local Pastor Goes
to Athens College as Local
Pastor

Dr. E. G. Mackey delivered a farewell address to the students of the college Nov. 5.

He spoke of the great aid the students had been to him in conducting the affairs of the church and expressed a hope that the same cooperation would be extended to the new preacher that will have the church.

Dr. Mackey leaves to take charge of the church at Athens.

While he was in charge of some of the Biblical classes on the campus and in his leaving the students will lose

HOW THE ACCEPTANCE READ



CHAS. J. H.

IN CLEVELAND OHIO 4

AMERS NEWBOD

EDITOR LA REVUE BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN COLLEGE BIRMINGHAM ALA.

THIS IS TO INFORM YOU THAT I HAVE ACCEPTED YOUR KIND REQUEST FOR

ME TO OFFICIATE OVER LA REVUE BEAUTY CONTEST STOP PLEASE SEND THE

PHOTOGRAPH TO MY CLEVELAND OFFICE STOP THE BEST SELECTIONS

WILL BE JUDGED IN THE SAME MANNER OF THE OTHER CONTESTS THAT I

HAVE HAD OPPORTUNITY TO COSE IN CONTACT

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Debaters Council Meets Saturday

Committee Appointed and Active Work
to Begin in Earnest Very
Soon

Room 4, Owen Hall was the scene of an interesting meeting last Saturday. A very enthusiastic meeting of the debaters was held at this time, with most of the members being present.

President Fossett discussed plans for the coming season and notified the club that debates were being sought with Emory, Furman, Alabama and other leading colleges.

Messrs. Thos. W. Rogers, Leon Mantel and Irving Fullington were appointed as the subject committee. Messrs. McEwen, Bill Jenkins and Mantel were appointed on the program committee.

Prof. W. D. Perry, faculty adviser, presented plans whereby a national honorary debating society will be petitioned for a chapter at Birmingham-Southern.

PHI ALPHA INITIATES PLEDGES

The Phi Alpha fraternity officially announce the formal initiation into full membership of the fraternity William (Bill) Tift and Cecil (Skipper) Morgan. The initiation ceremonies took place Wednesday evening, November 4, at the Phi Alpha home.

Morgan and Cliff were pledged to Phi Alpha in the first weeks of this school year before the opening of the freshman pledge season. Both men being upper-classmen, are well known on the hill.

Methodist Students To Meet At Memphis

Large Delegation to go from College

Thirty members of the Birmingham-Southern student body will represent the College in the Methodist Young People Convention, to be held at Memphis, December 31 till January 3. It was announced in a letter received by officials of the College Tuesday from the Young People's Association. In the letter it was asked that President Snively appoint a committee for the selection of the thirty members, which he did at once. The committee for this selection are: Dean Gilbert W. Mead, chairman; Prof. C. C. Alexander; Dean Ethel Wilson; Paul Cooke, president of the Student Senate; John K. Hall, president of Y. M. C. A.; Mary Walter Smyer, president of Y. W. C. A. and Thomas S. Harris, president of Ministerial Association.

The quota asked of the College by the Young People Convention is the largest of any college connected with the Convention. The meeting of the committee will take place later in the week and ways and means of sending the thirty students selected to Memphis will be decided upon.

If you want to get things done, get someone to do them for you!

What does it profit a firm to advertise service if a bunch of pessimists are behind the counter.

One of the most beloved men that have been in charge of the spiritual welfare of the students at the college.

Southern Panthers Down Noogans 6-0

Great Battle Staged by Contenders at
Gadsden

The Panthers with a crowd of students estimated at about four hundred journeyed to Gadsden last Friday and defeated the strong Chattanooga team witnessed by Gadsden fans. Even though the odds heavily against them in the Panthers entered the field with a strong determination to win, and break the jinx that Chattanooga has had for the last two years.

This game shows that Coach Drew has not only built up a very strong offense, but has also a defense that will compete with any team in the S. I. A. A. The 'Noogans fought hard but were outplayed throughout the entire game by the golden Panther. The Panthers running up twenty-one first downs to their eight. Never were the Moccasins able to cross the Panthers twenty yard line. But on the other hand fleet footed Southern backs carried the ball within one yard of a touchdown twice, only to have old lady luck step up and prevent a marker.

The first quarter was decidedly in favor of the Hilltoppers, they registering four first downs, while the opposing team were unable to make a single first down. Curly Black started things off with two pretty fifteen yard runs, these being followed by two first down by Williams and Gravelee caused the Panthers to threaten the Moccasins' goal line very seriously. Southern was held for downs on the one foot line. Shortly afterwards the first quarter ended.

Early in the second quarter Chattanooga gained possession of the ball on her own forty yard line and started one of the most terrific drives of the game which was not checked by the Panthers until they had made four consecutive first downs, placing the ball on Southern's twenty yard line. Here the Panther linesmen broke through and stopped them in their tracks, forcing them to resort to passes. Curly intercepted a forward pass on his own ten yard line. Miller was sent in for Black and on the next play the little Yankee made a very beautiful run for sixty yards, side-stepping and stiff arming his way through the entire team except the safety man who ran him out of bounds.

The Noogans put up a strong defense here, and Miller tried a drop kick for a goal, but it fell short.

Southern's next chance for scoring came in the third quarter. After exchanging punts, Southern gained possession of the ball on her own thirty five yard line. A ten yard pass from Miller to Williams was complete and here Williams showed his ability at carrying the pig skin by making a pretty run of fifty yards, placing the ball on the Noogans' one yard line. But as luck would have it, Williams fumbled on an attempted end run. It was covered by a Chattanooga player. Chattanooga started thirty-seven yards. The Panthers punted another drive which was not to be checked. After Childs made two backs through the line for as many downs, Miller skirted left end for the remaining eleven yards and a touchdown.

Near the close of the game Southern made another strong threat at Nooga's goal line. Williams intercepted a pass in midfield. Two first down by Williams and Childs and a twenty yard

(Continued on page five)

La Revue Now Sponsoring Big Nomination Campaign

Eight Beautiful Birmingham-Southern Girls to Occupy a Whole
Section in the 1926 Book; Keen Interest
Is Aroused

Likening itself o a Texas hurricane, La Revue's beauty contest launched into a reality Thursday, when nomination blanks for Southern's queens were scattered to the student body a large.

With fairness to all as its paramount idea, the contest is now being waged with lightning swiftness over the campus. One week has been granted for filing of nominations with La Revue management, which has already drawn the date limit, announced as next Saturday, November 21.

National distinction and added prestige was thrown on the contest this week, with the acceptance by Cecil B. DeMille, world-wide movie director and judge of screen stars, of a request from Rogers Sherwood, editor of La Revue, to officiate over the picture selection. His choice will be final, and the eight co-eds picked by him will occupy a whole section in the 1926 annual, a full-page portrait of each to be carried in the book, Sherwood said.

But not only will the eight winners be given prominent publicity, but every girl who is entered in the contest, according to Sherwood, who has arranged with the Birmingham News for the taking of each nominee's picture. A group picture of all the candidates for La Revue's beauty section will be published in grave sections of several of the newspapers over the country, and already arrangements are being made to secure space in several of the larger moving picture magazines for the nominees' group picture. Photoplay and the Movie Weekly are mentioned in this connection.

All in all, it's the "hottest" beauty the Slopes, and he name of DeMille

Students Commons Opening Planned

Building is Practically Complete and
Will Be Opened Soon

The Student Senate will arrange the programme for the dedication of the New Student Commons Building.

It is tentatively planned to have the band and the glee club participate in the exercises.

A committee of Richmond Beatty, Irving Fullington, and Paul Cooke has charge of the program and definite announcement will be made in the near future as to the plans that will be used.

New "Y" Secretary Visits Local Y. M.

Mr. F. M. Richardson, New General
Secretary of the Central Y. M. ...

Mr. F. M. Richardson, Y. M. C. A. worker, spoke to the students at chapel Friday on the week of prayer.

Mr. Richardson is the new General Secretary of the City Central Y. M. C. A. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

His talk was very inspiring to the students and was given as a part of the programme of the local Y. M. C. A.

New Fraternity Will Come Here

Sigma Upsilon, National Honor Literary
Fraternity is to be Installed at
Birmingham-Southern Soon

The Sigma Upsilon Honor Literary Fraternity was organized at Birmingham-Southern College Wednesday, with ten charter members from the student body and five faculty members.

The fraternity which has been brought to the college chiefly through the efforts of Dean Mead, Dr. Perry and Dr. Snively, is a National Literary one and is for the purpose of fostering literary work on the Campus and in College life.

The members of the Fraternity are: Jerry Bryan, Richmond Beatty, Paul Cooke, Irving Fullington, Cecil Hackney, Thomas W. Rogers, Fred Short, and Rogers Sherwood. The faculty members are Dr. Snively, Dr. Perry, Dr. Alexander, Dean Mead and Dr. Mathews

contest that has ever been launched on linked with it should prove an added incentive to the speedy filing of the nominations.

Seph Hall, associate editor of La Revue, was announced Thursday, by Sherwood, as director of the beauty contest. It is expected that all the social organizations on the hill will enter candidates, as well as various student groups. With the possibility

AMERICA'S ENTRANCE IN THE
WORLD COURT A NECESSITY

Courtesy of the Yale Daily News

The political disputes over the World Court and the League of Nations have so confused the issue by discussion of details that the fundamental reasons why America should join have been too often overlooked.

Let us, then, go back to first principles. I believe that anyone who would devote an hour's honest thought to the subject would see that if America is to do anything to co-operate with other nations for world peace the least we can do is to join the Court. There is much more we can do, but we can scarcely do anything less and participate at all in the world-wide effort to prevent war.

That ancient institution which we call a Court is really the supreme and basic invention of all civilization. It is the only device which has been found to work to prevent war when quarrels became acute. Without it, civilization itself would soon disappear; in fact, it could never have existed. It is the Court which everywhere has kept peace and this has been true in ever-widening circles. Even our humblest Court is that of the "Justice of the Peace."

When people talk loosely, as they often do, about its being impossible to abolish war, they are flying in the face of history. They overlook the fact that we have already, in spots, abolished war. We have abolished war, in fact, wherever we have applied the proper remedy, that is, wherever we have instituted a court. We have abolished war between individuals, families, cities, states, and now are abolishing it between nations.

Before the institution of the Court was devised even individuals settled their disputes as Cain and Abel settled theirs. When a dispute becomes acute and can not be settled diplomatically, there remain just two ways of settling it. One is to fight it out, in which case the stronger man wins irrespective of the justice of his case. The other is to referee it, that is to put it into the hand of a disinterested third party, who is not so excited or prejudiced and who is more likely to make a just decision. That is the fundamental idea of a Court.

This is a very simple invention and a very old one and the fact that it has become so universal demonstrates that at heart man loves peace rather than war, that he prefers to let a judge decide rather than to resort to fighting. The first Court was the patriarch, who kept the peace within the family. The family was the first "peace group." But to keep peace within the family was not enough. As population grew and families crowded each other it was necessary to keep peace between the families in order that clusters of families might live together in a community or village. The justice of the peace, or his equivalent in ancient civilization, was the second step in the institution of Courts.

But it was not enough to keep the peace within a village. Inter-village war was still possible, and in primitive regions, such as the Philippines before the United States entered, there was no peaceful method of settling disputes between villages. The next step was to cluster the villages into a state, as Massachusetts grew from its town meetings, and to institute State Courts to keep the peace between communities. The next step was to cluster the States together into a Nation and to settle the disputes between the States by a Supreme Court. Our Supreme Court has settled eighty-seven such disputes between our States, and without the Supreme Court our States would certainly more than once have been in war. Now the hour has struck for enlarging the peace group one stage further to involve the whole earth by setting up a Court between the nations and clustering the nations into a League.

We might almost describe the progress of civilization as consisting in this gradual enlargement of the peace group from the family to the community, to the state, to the Nation, to the World. Only the last step has not yet been fully taken and cannot be, until the United States co-operates. When the step is fully taken, when the whole World Court is as authoritative as our Supreme Court, we shall have abolished war as an institution wholly and forever. Each previous step of enlarging the peace group has left something outside and, therefore, was incomplete. Occasional war was inevitable. But when the peace group involves the whole earth there is nothing left outside and the only war possible is civil war, which by the nature of the case seldom happens and is outlawed.

Now at least we have a World Court with forty-seven adherents and lacking only the United States to give it full prestige. Let us not talk about creating some substitute Court and let us not

Belles Lettres
Enters ContestSociety to Appoint Girls to Represent
the Club in the La Revue
Beauty Contest

The Belles Lettres Literary Society held its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon in chapel at 12:30. After the meeting had been formally opened by President Lawrence the program began as follows:

Devotional by Chaplain Pope
Song John Tate
Limericks A. D. Barham
Anecdotes Jimmie Dink Adams
Piano Duet By the Cross Sisters
Ukelele selections Misses Alma and Florence Greene.

The latter part of the period was devoted to business discussion and it was decided that two pages would be applied for in the La Revue for individual pictures of the society members.

The discussion then was taken up as to whether the society should select some of its girl members to represent the society in the Beauty Contest now being given by the La Revue. It was decided that three girls would be selected to represent the society. Committee for appointment of these candidates was selected as Tyndal, Pope and Tate. A social was planned for the Second semester in which the Clario's would be the guests.

pretend that the so-called "Old Hague Tribunal" is a Court. It is only a list of names on paper! There never was any other World Court than the Court of International Justice at The Hague, and the other nations of the world would never even consider disharding that Court to please those few United States Senators who talk so absurdly of creating something of their own.

The situation, then, is that a World Court is a fundamental necessity and there is only one World Court available. Moreover, unless or until America joins the League of Nations, there is no practical way in sight for our joining the World Court except that which was worked out by Secretary Hughes and approved by Presidents Harding and Coolidge as well as supported by the party platforms of both political parties. There is no excuse, therefore, for making a political issue out of the Court, and any man who, like Senator Borah, talks about repudiating the party pledge and refusing to support President Coolidge is simply an obstructionist and nothing more. It is utterly impossible for them constructively to give us what we fundamentally need in any other way, but it is possible for Borah and others in the strategic position in the Senate to obstruct and thwart this most fundamental project. There is genuine danger that they will do so unless the practically unanimous approval of the United States becomes sufficiently vocal. I believe the students of our universities, many of whom are already voters and the rest of whom will soon become so, can assert a tremendous influence with the Senate especially by writing personal letters to their own Senators and in other ways bringing to the public attention their support of the World Court proposition.

The matter is slated to come before the Senate on December 17, and in order that an individual's influence shall be brought to bear in favor of the Court it is desirable that the effort should be made in the immediate future.

The record of the Court thus far is good. It already has more authority than our Supreme Court acquired in the same space of time. It is not necessary to argue the question of the League of Nations, to discuss its various efforts to stop wars including its most recent one to stop the war between Greece and Bulgaria. Nor is it necessary to discuss the Locarno treaties. These are not the questions before the Senate in December, but the Hughes plan. Under that plan we can join the Court without committing ourselves to anything further and later we have done so we shall be in a better position to judge how much further, if at all, we wish to go.

The great necessity to-day is to back up the President in the greatest step forward toward peace America has yet taken.

Irving Fisher,
A. B. Yale, 1888; Ph. D., Yale, 1891.
(Professor of Political Economy at Yale, 1898-1925; Editor Yale Review, 189-1910; member of Roosevelt's National Conservation Commission; author of "The Nature of Capital and Income," "Stabilizing the Dollar," "The Making of Index Numbers," "League or War," etc.)

The Power of Music
Every Man for Himself
The Ecclesiastic Zoo

DR. LOEHR SPEAKS

ARMISTICE DAY

Holiday Declared After Memorial Service Held in Chapel Wednesday

All classes were suspended at chapel Wednesday in observance of Armistice. An elaborate programme was presented at chapel at which the entire student body was present.

Dr. Guy E. Snively, spoke of the historical aspects of the late war, and its religious and moral appeal to students. He detailed a visit to the great American cemetery at Belleau Woods where lie some 77,000 American dead. Following his talk, the assemblage stood for a minute in silence as an expression of respect to the dead.

Dr. Allen G. Loehr delivered an address on "Student Interest in International Relationships." As a Christian institution, he said the students need to cultivate public opinion. They need to have the churches and church institutions reassert that the state is not the final moral authority for the citizen. They should go out and teach facts about the war, and about war in general in the light of brotherhood and not nationalistic competition. As religious leaders they should devote some time each day to studying the moral issues, national policies and issues of other people. They should read conservative newspapers and disregard the misinformative yellow journalism which is a prime cause of disaffection he said.

Clario's Elect
Term OfficersNew Group of Officers Take Office
Thursday

The Clarosopic Literary Society held election of officers at its regular meeting Thursday. The new officers elected to guide the destiny of the Society during the coming year are:

C. L. Ella, president; Elsie Orr, vice president; Louise Kelly, secretary; Horace Hildreth, treasurer; W. D. Bolling, chaplain; Lela Clark, critic; Nell Townsend, pianist; and Daniel Hutto, sergeant-at-arms.

Following Dr. Loehr's talk, Dean brought home the salient points of Armistice Day observance. Dr. Snively then spoke upon the World court and its significance as applied to college students, and concluded the Armistice Day observance part of the programme.

Mr. Douglas Prichett then outlined details of the trip to the Millsaps-Southern game at Jackson, stating that a special pullman had been arranged to carry students to the game.

then gave the student practice in the new 'eth-lws' e toe tialoctaoin catolin new switch-engine band yell, and a new song.

Charlie Fowler led the student in the new yells and song. And Dreadnought Scott made a very spirited address on pep, concluding the services.

Rules For Beauty Contest

All students desiring to file nominations for La Revue's Beauty Contest, please observe the following rules:

1—Nominations must be in by Saturday, November 25.
2—A price of two dollars will be asked for each nomination, to cover the cost of having picture made. No nominations will be accepted without this payment.

3—Hand in nominations to either Rogers Sherwood, Seph Hall or Boyd Smith.

NOTE: This contest is not going to be a money-maker for La Revue, and the two dollars asked for filing a nomination will merely pay the photographer for taking the entrant's pictures. One person up to any number, can sign the nominations. By this is meant that any one student can nominate a candidate, and, as for that matter, can nominate as many candidates as he, or she, pleases.



College Men

Who Keep Abreast With the Step of Smartest
Footwear: Prefer—

Conrads

\$6. \$8. \$10.

THE NEWEST NEW YORK STYLES ARE HERE FOR YOU

Men! The Town's Best Values In
Two-Pants Suits

\$35
\$40
\$45



We've been telling the men of Birmingham that we're offering the town's best values in TWO-PANTS SUITS at \$35, \$40 and \$45. We've already convinced hundreds of them. We know we can convince YOU also. Beautiful new models—single or double-breasted. Plenty of those double-breasted BLUES, too. Come and see them. Real clothing men to serve you here.

The Home of "True Economy"
HERMAN SAKS & SONS

The Mark  of Quality

Second Avenue
At 18th Street

Across From
Old Post Office

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING
INMAN PRESSING PARLOR and BARBER SHOP
221 1/2 North Nineteenth Street Phone Hem. 2478
WE HAVE THE NICEST WHILE-YOU-WAIT PARLOR
IN BIRMINGHAM

PARODY ON MAUD MULLER

(With Apologies to Whittier)

1. A flapper on a summer's day
Bought rouge and lip stick (very gay.)
2. Beneath her dress tucked high and
bold
3. We saw her new silk stockings rolled.
4. Whistlings she wrought, and in
merry glee
5. Showed the dimples in her knee
6. But when she glanced down the
busy streets,
7. A jelly's eyes are the first she meets,
8. The whistling died on her paint-
ed lips
9. And she threw a kiss with her finger
tips.
10. With a wink that she hardly dared
to own,
11. She flirted with him and him alone.
12. The jelly walked up with a cig-
arette,
13. Which she took and said "They're hard
to get."
14. He smoothed his burns beneath
the shade.
15. And many jelly speeches made,
16. For a bit of liquor she had to ask
And from his hip he took a flask.
17. She drunk when he gave it look-
ing up,
18. And said, "By gosh, that was some
cup."
19. "Thanks," said the jelly, "it cost
some cash,
20. And to give it away was pretty rash."
21. He spoke of fashions, shows and
drinks,
22. And things of which a flapper thinks.
23. They talked of a dance and won-
dered whether
24. It would be postponed by rainy weather
25. The flapper forgot her shortened
gown
26. And dimpled knees so bare and brown.
27. And listened and talked without
surprise
28. Looked from her lash-luxed blackened
Seeks vain excuses he strode away.
29. eyes.
30. At last like one who for delay
31. The flapper looked and sighed,
32. "Ah, me."
33. That I a jelly-ette might be.
34. "I'd roll my socks and part my
hair,
35. "And give the other kids the air.
36. "My father would have very lit-
tle to say
37. Of the roll of cash I spent each day.
38. "My mother should dance and
always be
39. In a good humor and jolly to me.
40. "I'd spend all the money I ever
had
41. And get some more than from my
dad."
42. The jelly looked back as he
crept away
43. And smiled at the flapper and heard
her say:
44. "Call me up tonight, Main 342

And I'll drop a word of gossip to you."

24. And the jelly wished that he
had a car,

25. "I'd ride that flapper near and far."

26. "Were she my wife," the jelly
said,

"I know I'd eat some punk light-bread,

27. "Canned soup and meat and all
that stuff,

"Of modern wives I've had enough."

28. He thought of his sisters, flap-
pers too.

29. And said, "That kind will never do."

30. So hushing his fuss he loitered
on,

Nor thought of the flapper when she
was gone,

31. Folks opened their eyes when
they saw that day,

The jelly's pet side burns shaved away,

32. And the flapper laughed and
didn't care,

But jazzed around to her favorite air.

33. He wedded a wife in fashion old,
She fed him good and cured his cold.

34. And off on his hearth's bright
pleasant glow,

35. And painted flapper and short
bobbed hair

36. Appeared with a smile to do or dare

37. And off when his cup of tea was
hot,

He thought of a liquor flask a lot,

38. Then closed his eyes and shook
his head,

And shook his children off to bed.

39. And the happy man sighed and
thought 'twas strange,

He escaped the flapper at such close
range.

40. And he said he was glad of a
later day

When flapper and rouge were far away

41. She wedded a man who was a
fool,

Easily used as a money tool,

39. And off when his daily work
was over.

He found, "Not Home" hung on his
door.

40. And he at cold meat in silent
despair

For he learned long ago wifely, too,
could swear.

41. She held some wine in her fin-
ger tips

And remembered the flask raised to
her lips,

42. They both kept on with their
life again,

Saying only, "It hasn't been—"

43. Oh happy for man and happy
for maid,

That both the two have ever said

44. "Twas good for us 'tis good
for all,

Who didn't in fierce clutches fall.

45. For of all happy words of tongue
or pen,

The happiest are these, "It hasn't been."

46. Ah well, for some and better too,
That more like her got him or you.

47. For such mistakes would deem
a sin.

So let us shout, "It hasn't been."

Virginia Sandusky '29.

Travel By Rail And Sea Improving
Birmingham-Southern Head FindsDr. Snavely Leaves For Trip Abroad With American and Canadian
Physicians

Through the courtesy of Dr. Snavely, the Gold and Black is able to repro-
duce a series of letters written last sum-
mer while on an extended tour of Eu-
rope. The first of the series appears
below.—(Editor.)

S. S. OLYMPIC, WHITE STAR
LINE, June 4.—"The world do move." Thus would say our ebony friends. Those who pine for newspaper publi-
city would call it "evolution." I am re-
ferring now to the recent addition of
an Pullman de luxe train to the
Southern railroad schedule by which I
was able to save time in hurrying from
the Birmingham-Southern Commence-
ment in order to catch a fast boat for
England, to find in London my party
which had started from Montreal just
before I left the Magic City.

The Crescent Limited saves six hours
over its old schedule from New Orleans
to New York. With a double track all
the way from Atlanta to New York, it
is surprising the Southern trains have
not for sometime past been giving one
the present impression of traveling on
the trans-continental Pennsylvania or
New York Central lines. The first stop
out of Atlanta is Greenville, S. C.
Then you arrive in New York with half
a day to spare in which to get visas on
your passport at the French and British
consulates. These are necessary in or-
der to land on Great Britain and France
they cost \$10 each. The way tourists
have been thronging their shores, the
European countries are now getting
quite a neat income from the visa nu-
isance.

My ship, the Olympic, sailed at 1 a.
m., May 30. It is a famous White Star
liner, the world's fourth largest ship. It
tonnage is 46,500, its length 883 feet and
its width 95 feet. Four and one-half
times around the B deck makes a mile.
An ambitious walker finds plenty of
opportunity here to keep in trim.

The passenger capacity is 2,550, but
we hardly have half that number on
board. In fact, through a kind sugges-
tion of a friend at the New York office,
I am located about in an outside four-
berth stateroom. However, in about
two or three weeks the summer rush be-
gins, and the tale will be quite different.

Motley Crowd Aboard

On board is a motley crowd. I hear
some of my companions speaking
French, some Italian some Greek, some
German; four tell me they are Ruman-
ian, one a Russian doctor, and three are
Chinese students. One of the latter is
a Harvard graduate on his way home.
After six days on the Olympic, a trip
across the continent, he goes to Mar-
sailles, where he begins a 35-day boat
ride to his journey's end. Among the
group are American scholars, display-

ing their Phi Beta Kappa keys. The
majority, however, speak the English
brogue peculiar to Albion's Isle. On
chatting with some of these I find they
have the same difficulty as all Britis-
ers with my mother tongue, although
they have lived for years in New Zea-
land, China, or California.

At the table behind me in the dining
salon sits the chief character of the
passenger list. He is Billy Reeves, the
comedian. Rumor has it that he was
a main attraction on Broadway some
3 years ago. His staggering into the
salon is probably not all affected, as he
quite evidently has availed himself of
the lack of liquid restrictions since we
left the three-mile limit.

This leads me to observe that, though
we have much tossing about after the
first day out, I have gone regularly to
my meals, and with keen appetite. This
will be a surprise to my friends who
know how readily I succumb to mal-
de mer. My wife will even be inclined
to believe I am indulging in repertorial
license. But this ship is much larger
than those in which I crossed before.
Doubtless, I am just rising to the occa-
sion. I hope I shall stay elevated at
least until after the return passage.

This ship is really a floating hotel,
or preferably a palace afloat where is
noted the magnificent furnishings and
regal appointments. In fact, we might
think of the Olympic as a town en vo-
yage. With its crew of 960 and full pas-
senger list it has more souls aboard than
are to be found in many well-known
towns in Alabama.

Among other things the Olympic
boasts of a fully equipped gymnasium,
a swimming pool, a Turkish bath, and
a series of elevators to carry you from
A to G decks and intervening floors.
The orchestra which plays in the middle
of each forenoon and every evening af-
ter dinner is quite a good one. Most of
this epistle has been indited during
pauses in the orchestral performance.

After six days of voyage we land
and hasten to join our party in London.
I am assisting this year in conducting
a group of some 700 American and
Canadian physicians. They are mem-
bers of the Postgraduate Interstate As-
sembly Clinic. The leading doctors of
the country are on the trip with the
idea of assisting at clinics in the chief
hospitals in London, Glasgow, Edin-
burgh, Belfast, Dublin and in other Eng-
lish and Continental cities. Dr. Charles
Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., is chairman
of the group.

My first duty will be to assist in trips
about London. While there we go to
a reception at the lord mayor's and to
a garden party at Lady Astor's. Of
these experiences more in my next let-
ter.

BIRMINGHAM BOY "SHAVING"
WAY TO EDUCATION
AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Those who are interested in the suc-
cess of Birmingham-Southern students
will probably be interested in the fol-
lowing clipping taken from the Birm-
ingham News of November 6th. Mr.
Reneau completed his work at Birm-
ingham-Southern in the summer of 1923.
—(Editor.)

Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.—In the per-
son of Lotus W. Reneau, a youth from
Birmingham, Ala., a student at Boston
University, Boston has the most enter-
prising college student in the North-
east. The career of this young man,
which has come to the attention of the
public through the splendid tributes
paid him for members of the college
faculty and local officials, is one of
the most astounding in New England
collegian history.

Young Reneau, who graduated from
Birmingham-Southern College, and who
is seeking a degree in theology at Bos-
ton University, has not only made more
money during his schooling here than
any other Boston student, but has es-
tablished a business and a reputation
that equals some of the old masters of
the trade hereabout. Reneau runs a
first-class barber shop on Mt. Vernon
Street, just back of the statehouse, and
his customers not only include the great-
er part of Boston University college-
mates, with others from Harvard, Tufts
and the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, but many state and city
notables.

According to the Birmingham boy's
explanation to inquisitive and inquiring
notables, he has been shaving and cut-
ting hair since his high school days. Ac-
cording to his own statement, he "shav-
ed" his way through Birmingham-Sou-
thern College, winning his A. B. de-
gree with a razor. From there he jour-
neyed to Oklahoma City, Okla., where
he honed his way through Oklahoma
College for a year.

But the Boston proposition was far
different. Sympathy or deserving na-
tures mean nothing in Reneau's present

prospect. In the words of the street,
"he has the goods." Many distinguish-
ed Boston citizens journey around to
the Mt. Vernon Street shop, not out
of curiosity or to help the enterprising
young man along, but because he has
the touch of the artist.

Perhaps no city in the United States
can boast of as strong a barbers' union
as Boston can. It's 100 per cent union-
ized, as the recent strike plainly im-
pressed upon the public, hence, it is
no wonder that the local barbers' union
rose in all its might and protested that
the little barber shop shop on Mt. Ver-
non Street was neither union nor licen-
sed. This protest roused the interest
of Mayor Curley, the press and the
public. Each, in turn, was curious to
learn of the Southern youth who could
create such a controversy and cause
such vigorous protests to pour into the
city hall.

Mayor Curley, himself the product of
youthful toil, investigated, furthermore
he visited the shop back of the state
house. The story of Lotus, who is called
"Leon," for some reason, by his fel-
low students, was told to his honor.
From there it was passed through the
city hall and other official visitors ap-
peared.

Despite the protests, nothing was ac-
complished by the objectors and the
Birmingham boy not only received a
clean official bill, but was paid glowing
tributes.

Today, a neat little sign in the Bos-
ton University administration building
informs all that Lotus Reneau can be
found at the Mt. Vernon shop.

Reneau, a quiet, unassuming young
fellow, disliked to be quoted when ap-
proached by the Birmingham News
correspondent. "There isn't much to
tell," he declared. "I worked my way
through Birmingham-Southern and Okla-
homa in this same manner, only not
on quite as large a scale.

"Boston kind of puzzled me at first
and I was told I would starve to death.
Things didn't look very promising at
first, I must admit, but finally business
came, too much of it, in fact. When
this controversy started I figured I
would have to close up shop and turn

Hazing Abolished
At Connecticut Agri-
cultural College

The thin white line of night shirted
freshmen is a thing of the past at Con-
necticut Agricultural college. Hence-
forth there will be no nocturnal para-
dise of first year men singing "How Green
we are," with upperclassmen thumping
and betwacking with paddles and up-
perclass women squealing with delight.

Because one freshman was seriously
injured by the over zealous paddlers

something else in my spare hours, but
from the way things have turned out, I
surely am pleased.

"Business now? Well, there is more
than I can handle. Perhaps I am mak-
ing more money right now than I will
be making when I have completed my
education, but nevertheless, I am going
hough with my original plans. I
want my degree from the theological
school and then I am going back to
where I came from, to good old Alaba-
ma. My harrowing days will be over
then, but I shall always look back on
this Boston experience as one of the
pleasantest of my life."

thefollowing comprehensive hazing rule
is now in force:

"Any initiation ceremony or practical
joking that involves physical, personal
injury or bodily harm, or the perform-
ance, under threat of force of any action
that entails the surrender of one's self
respect shall be deemed hazing."

Another form of hazing that will go
is the practice of giving freshmen cold
showers as punishment for violating col-
lege rules.

Music-Loving Public

"Was there a brass band to meet you
when you got back home?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I
told the committee on arrangements to
put out the music. I'm tired of being
politely tolerated while the leader of
the band gets the real applause."—Wash-
ington Star.

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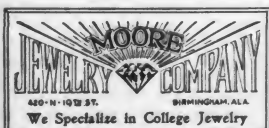
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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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COLLEGE SPIRIT

The thing that impressed the writer at the Chattanooga game was the fact that when the Chattanooga team was on the defense and defeat was staring them in the face, their supporters continued to yell for them. This is the spirit that will eventually win. This is the thing that displays real college spirit whether your team wins or loses.

Another thing that was noticeable was the lack of this same spirit prevailing in the Birmingham-Southern bleachers. The Gold and Black does not like to gouge and sermonize, but this should not continue to be on Sunshine Slopes. The Howard game is only a week off and one of the determining factors in that game will be the rooting. Hundreds and thousands of people will witness the activities of this day and your Alma Mater will be judged by your deportment. What will it be?

TO WHICH CLASS DO YOU BELONG?

There are three kinds of students on this hill; there is the booster, the kicker and the student who does not have the grit and nerve enough to express his convictions. It appears to us that most of the students have the tendency to fall under the second class, always kicking and never turning a hand to remedy the situation. Did you ever stop to think that the more that a thing is knocked the more torn up it will become? Anybody can tear down. Even a dog can tear down what it has taken time to build up, but it takes a skilled man to improve. There is a difference in criticizing and knocking. One may criticize and still be a booster. We all have to admit that their is nothing perfect but why not, instead of grumbling about it, set about to make it better. Anything that is thought to be perfect is in a state of going backward. It will not advance but will deteriorate. When a thing is in perfect running order advertise it—let the people know about it—and at the same time it will improve itself.

Boosting consists of two things. The first thing that we must do in order to be a booster for our school is to see the good points about it and then the second thing is, after having seen the good points, talk about them to others. When the students of the hill have and do this, then and not until then will they be an asset to the school.

If you cannot find something good to say about your school don't criticize.

—C. C. K.

LIFE AND PERSONALITY

The world about us is still in a mad rush. What for? There is today, as there has always been, a desire on the part of humanity to get out of this life all the world has to offer. Only a few of the innumerable host of humanity really find the abundant life.

Reasons for man's failure to reap the fullness of life as it is possible to live here are many. Among the numerous reasons and including quite a few of them is one great reason. For two thousand years the world has had access to that which is to cure human society of its many ills. Today a sin-ridden world cries out for relief from the evils of the age. We refuse to take advantage of the way that is set before us. We are lacking in consistency. When our views on a particular questions coincide with the teachings of the Master we are quite pious enough. When Christian principle clashes with our opinion we lose our piety and endeavor to quiet a dying and abused conscience.

Self has been placed between our organs of vision and the most desirable end too often. Self, so placed, abuses the good of human life. Thus, we see that it is essential that we

lose self that we may find a glorified self at the end.

To deny that there has been progress during the Christian era would be false. Yet, how far we are from the standard! Our progress has led us to the point where we are able to adopt "Live and Let Live" as a motto. This motto as a social creed is insufficient. "Live and Help Live," more nearly measures up to the Christian standard. If we could get the world enthusiastic over living a creed like that, most of the world's great problems would cease to be problems.

You cannot escape your responsibility to your fellow-man. Cain's age-old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" must be answered in the affirmative.

Our responsibility is limited only by the bounds of our ability. The test of our true worth comes when we are put to the task of lifting our fellow-man to a higher plane of living. A lump of salt lowered into the water disappears and is lost in the water. With a sponge the result is quite different. The water may be brought up with the sponge. Do you lose your individuality when you are submerged in human society? The personality of Christ could not be obscured. We, too, must go to our brethren not becoming a part of the conditions we find, but leading up to higher ground.

A true interpretation of the teachings of Christ will lead, inevitably, to such a broadening of charity that the whole human family shall be included in a universal brotherhood.

—W. O. C.

THOUGHTS

T—HOUGHT is the pivot on which the universe turns,
 H—ELPING to mold character and aid in guiding ideas,
 O—PENING a channel through experience by which one learns,
 U—NITING ambitions and hopes with the deed that appears
 G—ENERALLY as a direct result of meditation upon the undertaking;
 H—AS not thinking the right to carry out the law of the universe—
 T—HAT each thing creates its kind, and perfecting it in the making;
 S—O each thought goes out to accomplish a blessing or a curse.

—ELSIE ORR.

HELAS!

Some night I'll steal into your peaceful, cloistered room;
 Into the far, far, silence of its hallowed air,
 Come to the couch that holds your form in marble mist
 And touch you—sleeping there.

You will arise and follow in your robe of white;
 Softened by moonrays—there need never be a call
 That summons you from dreams and whispers that I wait
 To greet you—in the hall.

—DICK BEATTY

Campustries

By A. L. A.

Morons, and how they happen.

According to the majority of the intellectuals, a moron is a feeble-minded person, or at best one with the mentality of a 12-year-old child.

They are found everywhere. Strange as it may appear, they are even represented here on the campus. Usually they don't stay long before they place becomes far too dull for their thrills—craving souls. Therein lies the danger of associating with them.

Birds of a feather don't always flock together. Often good material is thrown into the melting pot of a college, is sensitive, out its element of home and kindly, friendly atmosphere and then what? Weeks of loneliness; nobody notices him. He stays to himself after classes are over. Perhaps his roommate is an unsympathetic soul, or a moron. Timidity and that sense of

being on your own in a new world is an often unseizable barrier.

Back to morons. They are caused by many reasons. Persons who are born with low mentality and are reared in a home where cultured influence is absent, have no chance. Lack of parental discipline, for much trashy literature, too many cheaply melo-dramatic movies during the early years of a child's life, and when he reaches college, the chances are, he has every opportunity for full-fledged moronism. Most of the young fire-eating jellies who infest our college with their pink-tea ideas come from homes where nothing more is expected of them than an explanation of what the monthly check-stubs represent. After they have lied about them and gotten away with it, they come back with a requests for the keys to father's car, and get it. Discipline is an obsolete word.

The Jester

By D. F. S.

Of all the Profs.
 Who prove out pests,
 The worst one yet
 Says "Slated Tests."

Famous Batteries
 Fight and Win.
 Good and Dirty.

Double Plays
 Hard to Beat.
 Oldest to Youngest.

The World court is the place where each nation may curse the other without fear of causing a war.

A freshman was animatedly relating to his fellow Rats how he and all the class liked the English lecture of Professor Lochr. "Why boy, the class all stayed two hours after the bell had rung."

Wise Soph: "Who woke 'em up?"

Stated quizzes all remind us
 We can make our souls repine.
 And departing leave behind us
 F's on English every time.

The best joke on the campus this week is the Rat intelligence test which is under way, think of it, "Rat intelligence test," what next, they will be taking a census of grasshoppers for the benefit of the Starving ants of Africa.

From all reports Carolyn Kennedy seems to be very particular about whom she "steps out with."

TALK OF WORLD PEACE

On Thursday, Oct. 22, a group of Y. W. C. A. girls met at 12:30 in the office of the Dean of Women to start a series of discussions on the subject of World Peace. This study was started under the leadership of the World Fellowship Committee of Y. W. Miss Ethel Wilson led this first meeting with a review of the League of Nations and World Court.

The Csar of Russia issued the first invitation to a conference to discuss World Peace. The meeting of many nations in Versailles was to discuss a particular plan. The representatives of nations agreed on all points in the League of Nations except the tenth article. This particular article is being fought over yet. The world court is almost the same thing with the exception of a few changes. The League would be made up largely of politicians while the World Court plan is to be made up of lawyers, in other words, it will be a Supreme-supreme court. These are some of the things that were discussed last Thursday.

Since we are members of the World Student Christian Federation, it seems necessary that we should be acquainted with the momentous questions that our nation is about to face.

Business people have the world as their parish—why not we?

Oh, You November

John: "Just imagine how the women would look on a roadway in a garden of Eden costume."

Henry: "Not bad in summer, but how about autumn when the leaves begin to fall?"

THE EDITOR'S CHIPS

In 1921 there was 460 million pounds of sugar cane produced in the United States.

There were 4,999,000 mules in the United States in 1921.

It is estimated that the allotted time of a man's life 70 years, in spent in the following manner: 23 years, 4 months; 10 years, 2 months in recreational and religious devotion; 6 years and 10 months in eating and drinking; 6 years in traveling; 4 years in illness; 2 years in dressing.

The total number of enlisted men from the State of Alabama during the World War was 92,095.

The 528,274 American men participated in the war of 1912.

The personnel of the United States Navy includes 7,873 officers and 86,000 enlisted men.

enlisted men, Great Britain 91,870 men, 8,487 officers; Japan, 62,840 men, 7,378 officers.

U. S. S. Colorado, the highest priced battleship of the Navy cost \$27,000,000 and was commissioned August 30, 1923. The total time elapsed between the laying of the keel and the date of commission was 4 years 3 months.

The total internal revenue receipts of the United States for the year ending June 30, 1923, was \$2,621,745,221, 000, while in 1800 it was only \$809,261, 000.

The total number of taxable personal incomes in the state of Alabama in the year 1921 was 43,000.

The total number of tons of steel produced in United States in 1922 was 36,802,926 as compared with 69,750 tons in 1870.

O Uppa Classmen, How Gan You?

By A. D. Barham

Dere Ma and pa to

I am n olonger homesicke or love sick I am k o with the world, college is wonderful. I am gittin plenty of exercise I have to pour water at the tables and pass the hash and bread. Its like football, sometimes the pass is intercepted sometimes somebody else gits the ball of bread. A feller stuck his elbo in by eye while eatin yesterday, and I had to call time out. He wuz penalized four corn muffins which kept him from gettin indigestion as soon as the blessings is asked or signals called we all start in for a touch down. The hash and bread usually loses, anyway its lost. Sometimes it gets a second chance at us. Some of the bays never get to the bean line. Too much interference. The upper classmen always wins over the Freshmen. They've been here so long their arms are longer caused by reaching across the table grabbing corn bread. A little bell is rung when anybody has to say a few words about the bread or hash. One boy got up and said that his hash had too many potatoes in it. The next thing that left a prof'nal impression on me was cangeroo corte. I was summoned to apper before it as I entered the door I felt a board it wasn't a bit soft. The judge, a rather tall slender hill billy wuz chawin tobacco and smokin a corn cob pipe all together. The thing that impressed me wuz that board. Every time I sit down I think

for these chairs down here ain't cooshend. I sit it one the other day that wuz taxed. They had me on a debate. Resolved, That a old maide with a wort on her nose is morhe good lookin in than a grass widder with a drug store complexion. I won the debate by a fleas upper lip and the wart got a close shave. The drug store complexion widder side were completely washed off. The next address was by a Freshman on How wet is water. It wasn't a dry talk at all. The judge then asked if anybody had eny thing against the Freshmen. One man got up and said that I was too slimey and that I had been taking too much hash on my plate and crowdin out the corn bread. I wuz tried and found guilty or being a hog. I am glad I didn't get too many corn flakes. As a punishment I had to push a pencil across the floor, with my nose, another boy called the stations. I had to grunt like a pig. Pratt City, a small grunt, Opelika a little louder, Samson, Ala., I grunted 7 times that must be a strong city. Mudd Center, I quit grunting and went to rollin. You can't git a hog a pat mud. This broke up the court. I ever go to kangarene again I aim to put on 3 pair of pants 12 shirts and it not because its cold up there ither. Its like drinkin postum. There's a reason. Write me before another moon, Your Sun.

DEATH

By MOON BEAM

Last Thursday a few moments after one I was greeted by a tragic scene as I opened the door of the Seence Hall. There lay his body, limp and cold, tagged by nature wthout a chance, viewed by mortals whose only thought was to look him over nad guess his where abouts.

He was hardly cold when Robt Cole, hastening up asked who did it? Robt Cole spoke in an indignant voice. "The one who did this should be swung to a sour apple tree. Just think what he might have been. He can never again

look his mother in the face nor kiss his sweetheart goodby.

Tears welled in D. Thomas' eyes and he bit his lips while Rebecca Snow Cousins hid her face and sobbed in some cloth. He had such blue eyes lamented Louise Averyt and just think he went to the book store with me.

"I hope the Bessemer Grand Jury doesn't get this case," moaned Lawrence Dill in his soprano voice.

Just then Mildred Orr stepped on the cats tail and he woke up and asked Arthur Brown to shut the door.

All Proper

Niece (to Uncle who has suggested a theatre)—"Thanks awfully, Uncle, but one of my friends is picking me up here to go and dance somewhere."

Uncle—"Dear me—one of your friends! In my young days a young lady was only taken out by the man to whom she was affianced."

Niece—"That's all right, Uncle. He is one of my fiances."—London Punch.

Ruth Stith believes in the spirit of compromise. First he's Jake, next he's Moreno, now he's Jake Moreno.

Jones—"I didn't get much sleep last night."

Brown—"What was the matter?" Jones—"The blind was up."

Brown—"Why didn't you pull it down?"

ones—"I couldn't reach across the street."

Conductor—"Is that child eight years old, madam?"

Lady—"Oh, no. He's only seven."

Conductor—"Then you must pay his fare. Only children under six ride gratis."

TIME SAVER for BUSY COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Use check marks to avoid writers cramp and to allow time for classes.)

Dear		Sweetie		Well Hungry		FROM AUBURN	
Brother and I am		Sister		Broke		Box No.	
Friend		Family		Lone-		The meals	
It is very		Stormy		some		Pierce	
Cold		Pleasant		Enjoy-		Irregular	
Disagreeand		The classes		able		Expensive	
I need		Money		Rotten		Nourish-	
Loving		You		Tiresome		Poor	
Clothes		Sleep		Long		Clothes	
I spend my		I am very		Sorry		Money	
I am very		Glad		I am here and not D. S.		Letter	
At church		In bed and		With Love		Food	
At picture		show		Cordially			
Studying		Thinking of		And yours only			
Shooting Bull		Shooting Craps					

You may expect me to the Vandy Game, (Signed) HENRY

C. F. HACKNEY, Editor.
MILES HARDY, Ass't Editor.

S P O R T S

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

Howard Bullpups Tounce Cubs 6-0

Freshmen Yield Fierce Struggle to East-Lake Rats Wednesday in Munger Bowl

The Baby Panthers were forced to bow to a tough run of luck and a very aggressive foe on Munger Bowl Wednesday when the Howard freshman eleven won a lengthy dispute over them.

Beginning the fray with an advance that looked as if it might mean a touchdown for the Gold and Black warriors in the first period the Rats carried the ball straight down the field to the East-lakers four yard line with two downs to go for a touchdown but were unable to batter through the Howard aggregation for the required yardage that might have meant victory.

Though neither squad scored in the initial period the Cubs were heavy favorites due to the first downs accumulated to their advantage except for a pass of thirty yards from Sullivan to Waller the play seemed to be about equally divided neither team seeming to be able to break through the opposing line for gains of very much importance. Kicking was resorted to during much of the second quarter and it was during this time that the punting of Pace who had been ruled ineligible was so sorely missed. Though much of this period was a punting duel some very weak exhibitions of toeing was shown by both eleven and a good kicker would plainly have been the hero of the day.

The second half began with both eleven using the aerial route heavily but without avail during the early part of the third quarter but just before the whistle sounded for the last quarter a pass was completed by the Howards which netted them some forty odd yards, and was one of the most brilliant plays of the entire game.

When the fourth quarter opened the ball was dangerously near the Cub line and despite the heroic effort of the Frosh line the plunging backs of the opposition dashed through for slashing gains and on the third down with four to go Bradley went over the line for the only score of the game. The try for the goal went all awry and the stubborn contest continued with renewed vigor by the use of passes but pass after pass of the Panther Rats was broken up and again line hucks and end runs were resorted to but with only fair success though Mac Trotts, Ragland and Sullivan were driving with veteran ability and with good interference.

Ogle the rangy left end for the Panthers conducted himself most admirably in the melee being in almost every play and rarely permitting himself to be swept from his feet, he was constant hindrance to the Bullpup advance, breaking in on the play regardless of interference continually.

Both teams seemed pretty even and came off with almost equal downs, though Southern led in the first half by a big majority. Lefty Jackson, the Ensley lad who gave high school opponents so much worry last year was a star for Howard along with the neat work of

Co-ed Basketball

The "Gold and Black Pantherettes" of Sunshine Slopes have rounded out their third week of practice and are gradually getting use to the real hard work that Coach Englebert has been putting them through. There is nothing to note of any real importance but the new candidates are giving the old one's a real race for their position.

They played Mortimer-Jordan Thursday night in a practice game but at the time this goes to press the outcome of the game is not known. The whole squad is working hard to try to be in the starting line-up against Woman's College of Montgomery which they play here December 12 in Simpson Gym. This game should give us a good idea as to the brand of ball we may expect from the "Gold and Black" basketballers for this season for we will recall the game with this same school. This team did not lose very many of last year and how very hard it was, their stars last year and a real battle is in store for the "Pantherettes" and a real live game can be looked for by the spectators.

We might mention a few things that might be of interest to the students in that one of our forwards "Trudie Whisenant" scored the highest number of points of any one individual player in the South. She is due great credit but we must praise Lucille Cannon for this running mate of Whisenant's was responsible for the number of shots she was enabled to take for this little forward was always on her toes and passing the ball to Whisenant and the work of these two star forwards accounted largely for the success of the team and great things are expected of these two stars. Besides these two letter women have Helen Crain, star center, Florence Quigley, guard, Lella Clark, guard, and last but not least Captain Lucille Williams who is representing the Gold and Black for her last time on the court.

Bradley and Harris. Garrett however who had been so highly acclaimed carried the ball in only one play with a gain of two yards.

The headwork of Lott and the line plunging of Ragland and Sullivan with the tackling of Brown were the features of the Panther line-up.

The line-up follows:

Bham-Southern	Howard
Ogle	Dowell
L. E.	Griffin
Brown	L. T.
Elliot	James
Stephens	C.
Barnes	Rhudy
Bartlett	R. G.
Neipp	R. T.
Lott	Reynolds
Murray	R. E.
Ragland	Q.
Sullivan	L. H.
	Bradley
	Harris
	Garrett
	F. B.

B. S. ALUMNUS WEDS IN MONTGOMERY

Mr. Edgar Moreno and Miss Alma Jones Married at First Baptist Church

Mr. Edgar Moreno of the class of 1923 and Miss Alma Jones of Montgomery were married at the First Baptist Church in that city on Tuesday, November 10, 1925.

Stephen M. Moreno, brother of the groom, and of the class of 1925 acted as best man. Miss Mary Rucker, Elmore, Alabama, was bride's maid; Miss Mac Moreno, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. The Groomsman were: Clayton Bancroft, Birmingham, Alabama; Harry Schroy, Mobile, Alabama; Wyatt W. Hale, Birmingham, Alabama.

Following the wedding the bride and groom left immediately for an extended

COURT CONFERENCE AT ATLANTA TALKS OF WORLD SITUATION

Delegates from Numerous College Y. W. and Y. M's. Gather to Discuss World Plan

In the spring of 1914 the world was going well. The Prince of Peace was coming to His own. Few people wanted war. Fewer still believed that there would be a world war. "There will be no war in the future, for it has become impossible now that it is clear that war means suicide," wrote I. S. Bloch "What shall we say of the Great War of Europe ever threatening, ever impending, and which never comes? We shall say that it will never come. Humanly speaking, it is impossible." Dr. David Starr Jordan's "War Waste," 1913.

Similar quotations could be found in almost every discussion of war prior to 1914. But the war came. It came because people continued to maintain attitudes an old enigma in practices which made conflict inevitable. The same attitudes and to engage in practices which World War are still doing their work and can, if continued, only lead to a conflict far more costly.

Throughout the world there are organizations growing up whose objects are to point out the parallels between the present international situation and that which prevailed during the decade prior to the war, and build up a public opinion which will change these attitudes and practices.

Such was the conference which met at the First Baptist Church in Atlanta on November 6. The conference was sponsored by the Council of Christian Associations of America and was presided over by Mr. George Smith, President of the Y. M. C. A. at Emory University.

In his opening address Mr. Smith sounded a clarion call to the students of America to take interest in the World Court issue and make their influence felt in the Senate's decision on that question in December. He pointed out the fact that the conference was initiated by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.'s because they happened to have the machinery necessary to start the action, and that, not only the members of these organizations but every student in the land should take up a study of the issue, that this should be a starting point for a continuous schedule in which students take part in and help shape national affairs.

Following Mr. Smith's address Dr. Jones spoke on "America's Responsibility." He pointed out America's position in the world to-day and showed why America should lead in the formation of an organization to prevent war. He said in part: "Nations throughout time have, in the light of history, represented some great idea. Babylon stood for splendor and riches. Athens for culture and learning. America stands for freedom. If I may speak of evolution, I wish to trace the steps which have placed America in her position among nations to-day. Three hundred years ago in a garden spot on the Potomac, which was later the home of Washington. Madison, Monroe, and Lee, there was planted a colony which gave birth to this mighty republic.

The growth of that colony into a republic is divided into three epochs. First the epoch in which we fought the Indians, the wilderness, starvation, the mother country, and then ourselves. The second began at Manila in 1898. After the war with Spain, America took a new character. With the settlement of that war came a baby America, and with that baby America international obligations. Hence and forever afterward America was not and never could be an isolated nation. The third epoch began when a group of Serbians murdered a degenerate duke, scion of a degenerate empire. Slowly but inevitably America was drawn into the gigantic conflict that followed this act.

America went in on the side of freedom, America fought for freedom. Our boys fought that freedom should not perish from the earth. Mr. Harvey's statements notwithstanding.

The eyes of the world were then turned toward America, toward their leader, that prince of idealists, Woodrow Wilson. Then came November 11. I was in Philadelphia. In that one city alone a shout of joy went up that would have silenced a thousand cannons.

The world was at peace. Civilization stood on a mount. People everywhere felt that there would be no more wars. It seemed truly a day for rejoicing. Then came a treaty that no one wanted, a treaty that left conditions practically

tour of parts in Florida. After their return they will make their home in Birmingham.

Other out of town guests included Miss Regina Moreno, sister of the groom and a senior at Birmingham-Southern. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Moreno join in wishing them all the success possible.

Millsaps Have Strong Claim For S. I. A. A.

With five victories within the association fold and no losses Millsaps University meets the Southern Panthers Saturday with what is at present the second best claim for S. I. A. A. championship. Howard was the last of the string of five to succumb to the hard playing Majors, dropping a hard fought game last week by the narrow margin of one point.

Below are printed the results of all games played by Millsaps University this year:

Millsaps 6, Clark College 0; Millsaps 0, A and M 34; Millsaps 27, La. College, 0; Millsaps 6, Miss. College 0; Millsaps 13, La. Poly. Tech. 2; Millsaps 14, Howard 13; Millsaps 3, Southern 1.

unchanged, old disputes were not settled. The only bright spot in it being a plan for the formation of a League of Nations, a league planned according to the teachings of Jesus, a league of which poets had dreamed, for which men had lived, fought, bled and died, a league in which nations were to see each other eye to eye. In this league Wilson embodied the principles for which we fought. Again the nations of the earth looked toward him. They saw in him a savior of humanity. He had led them to the mountain tops where they could get a clear vision. But mountain tops are not places for humanity. There came the humiliating action of the United States Senate, led by a group of petty politicians, a so called mandate of the people who were deceived by false statements of these same politicians. A great heart broke, and a war torn world was again plunged into despair because of America's action.

Again America has the chance to take the lead, again the eyes of the world are turned toward America. The hour has struck for action. May the youth of this land take the lead.

On Saturday Mr. Kirby Page of New York led the discussions. Mr. Page raised the question: Why do nations fight? The people of all nations are essentially the same. They have practically the same affections, sentiments, and ambitions. None of them like to kill. Few of them want to fight. Why do they fight? Mr. Page then set about answering that question. He set forth the following three things as being responsible for practically every war, and the chief barriers to international peace. Industrialism, national sovereignty and national armaments.

"Science and industrialism are binding the peoples of the earth together with cords of iron and steel and gold. Inventions in the realm of communication and transportation have made the world into a neighborhood. It is infinitely easier to send a message around the world now than across a country a century ago. Merchandise is now transported from continent to continent with more ease than from state to state a hundred years ago. This advance in communication and transportation has made possible the intensification and expansion of modern industrialism. Nations everywhere are becoming more and more industrialized. This fact has an exceedingly important bearing upon international relations. The more highly industrialized a nation becomes the more dependent it is upon the other parts of the world. Industrial nations must secure huge quantities of raw materials—coal, iron, rubber, oil, timber, food, etc.—from other lands. They engage in mass production and therefore produce more goods than can profitably be sold within their own borders. Consequently they must have access to customers in other countries. Moreover, they tend to accumulate more capital than can be profitably invested at home, so foreign fields of investment are needed. Thus we see that the peoples of the earth are being inextricably linked together.

In contrast with the economic interdependence of the peoples of the earth is their political division. Mankind is divided into about six nations, each of which claims absolute sovereignty. Nationalism is one of the mightiest forces which we must reckon, and yet it is in large part artificial creation. It does not spring from any one source. The factors which combine to produce nationalism are: race, language, geography, religion, culture, history and tradition, common economic interests. Nationalism is a sentiment. Patriotism is one of the most powerful of all sentiments, and coupled with the theory of national sovereignty, is one of the major decisive forces of our day. National boundaries tend to become international barriers. The peoples of the various nations are taught that they are different from, and of course superior to, other peoples. Each nation exaggerates its own virtues and underestimates its own faults, while depreciating the good qualities of other nations and grossly distorting their vices.

PREACHERS TAKE OVER MISSION SCHOOL

A complete survey is being made of the St. Johns church by the Ministerial Association in order that the actual conditions may be known.

The Ministerial Association plans to supplement the work already being done by the church. This is one of the oldest churches in the Birmingham district, it being close to the business district has caused the membership to move to other churches.

The Ministers of "Sunshine Slopes" believe there is a real chance to do real active service. This is something that has never been undertaken by the preachers of the hill before. At least on this scale. This will not only be a chance for the boys to do active service but also to get some real experience.

The combination leads to fear, suspicion and hatred. Thus is generated a temper which endangers friendly relation between nations.

The situation would be less menacing if it were possible for nations to live by themselves, with only a minimum of contacts with other peoples. But modern industrialism has forever destroyed the possibility of any civilized nation living aloof from the rest of the world. A major consequence, therefore, of economic interdependence and political division is imperialism. If an industrial nation is to achieve and maintain power, wealth and prestige, it must have access to raw materials, markets and fields of investment outside of its own borders. In a world of nationalism, with its consequent division, fear, suspicion and enmity, and a world of industrialism is an almost inevitable consequence. National interest demands uninterrupted access to backward parts of the earth with rich stores of raw materials and millions of potential customers. Therefore political and economic control of these areas becomes a dominant desire of industrial nations.

In seeking to be successful in this imperialistic struggle, the various nations maintain heavy armaments. Thus imperialism leads to militarism. In order to protect national honor and national interests the peoples of Europe spent 40 billion dollars upon armies and navies during the period from 1871 to 1913. But even with huge armies and navies, nations do not feel secure, so they form military alliances. Alliances lead to counter alliances, culminating in the balance of power system, with continents divided into two great army camps. In such a world any overt act that threatens to disturb the balance of power even though in itself it may possess only minor significance, instantly becomes a potential cause of war. During the decades prior to the war, crisis after crisis brought Europe to the verge of war. Finally the murder of an arch-duke, by threatening to disrupt the empire of Austria-Hungary and thus leave Germany without a strong ally, precipitated the World War.

So long as the spirit of unqualified national sovereignty prevails in a world that is economically interdependent, that long will imperialism, militarism, military alliances, the balance of power, crises and war hover as an everpresent menace over the peoples of the earth. "It may be predicted that this nationalist competitive system, if allowed to continue the course pursued by it in recent decades, will like Sampson in the temple of the Philistines, destroy itself." One does not need to be an alarmist to sound a warning concerning the probable effects of another great war. Not only are military and naval weapons becoming vastly more destructive, but the increasing interdependence of mankind makes more and more calamitous the economic and financial disruption caused by war.

It is not therefore a matter of life and death for civilization that some way be found to break the vicious circle—nationalism, imperialism, militarism, alliances, balance of power, crises, war—in which the peoples of the earth have been traveling? This means that international organization must be created. Wars continue until adequate international machinery is available from the amicable adjustment of disputes between nations. There must be some channel, some agency, through which the nations may settle their difficulties. This agency should have the following characteristics:

(1) It should be a place where the nations may put their problems on the table and openly discuss them, and a place where the nations may enter into agreements concerning their difficulties.

(2) It should be a permanent body that will execute these agreements.

(3) It should be an agency to say what these agreements mean, an international court.

We may well ask here why we are living in a world where the agencies of peace are so weak? What are the chief barriers to a World Court?

The greatest barrier of all is the doctrine of unlimited sovereignty. It is widely assumed that there is not and should not be any law higher than the law of a nation, that no outside agency has a right to interfere with the legitimate activities of a nation, it further being assumed that a nation has the right to determine for itself what activities are legitimate. Therefore in its extreme form national sovereignty means the right of a nation to do as it pleases subject only to the possibility that any given right may be disputed with force of arms by another nation.

This extreme doctrine exists only in theory, because in practice every nation submits to limitations of absolute sovereignty. Every treaty that is signed limits the freedom of action of the signatories, as does every international agreement of any kind. Nevertheless, nations are exceedingly jealous of their sovereign rights and look with deep suspicion upon all encroachments upon their powers of self-determination. Their fear of super-government has made them reluctant to grant adequate jurisdiction to international agencies. The failure of the nations to clothe international agencies with adequate authority and jurisdiction to deal with problems which are world-wide in scope, and which therefore cannot be solved by national action alone has to that degree served to perpetuate international anarchy—lawlessness among nations—which has been the chief cause of war.

Dope

Birmingham Southern 6, Chattanooga 0.

Oglethorpe 7, Citadel 0.
Mercer 17, Furman 0.
U. of Georgia 34, Auburn 0.
I. S. U., 6, Rice 0.
Miss. A. and M. 46, Choctaws 0.
Loyola 33, Spring Hill 0.
Alabama 31, Kentucky 0.
Howard 13, Millsaps 14.

Three contenders are left in the running for the S. I. A. A. championship and tomorrow's games will be sure to juggle their present standings to a considerable extent. Oglethorpe heads the procession with five association victories and no losses to her credit. Millsaps follows with four scalps in her belt and fresh war paint smeared in anticipation of tomorrow's fray with Southern, who is pushing hard for the lead, having played fewer association games than the other contenders. With Millsaps out of the way, the Panthers will have only Howard between them and a likely claim to the championship.

L. S. U. deserted what has been their customary style of football last Saturday and resorted to passing, winning from Rice in a driving rain by a completed pass of twenty-five yards and a wild dash by Haynes for twenty more for the only score of the game.

Starting with Paul Turner's injury in the opening game with the Panthers, Auburn has been suffering a continuous stream of hard luck, the latest of which is the still smarting defeat at the hands of Georgia last week to the top-heavy tune of thirty-four to nothing.

Before a crowd of six thousand people, Loyola defeated Spring Hill Academy thirty-three to nothing in what was considered the Catholic classic of the South.

Alabama's thirty-one to a goose egg victory over Kentucky last week still leaves Birmingham-Southern as the lone team to score on them. With only one touchdown against them and a string of sweeping victories behind, Coach Wade's Capstone warriors bid fair to repeat last year's achievement and wear for the second time the crown of Southern Conference champs.

The Millsaps Majors handed the cross town Bulldogs a heart breaking wallop when they took last week's game with same Majors tangle with the Hilltop a one point margin. Tomorrow those Panthers. Will they do it again?

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KEEPING UP WITH THE TEAM

Birmingham-Southern, 46, Marlon 0, —Munger Bowl, September 19	
Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 25, —Munger Bowl, September 26	
Birmingham-Southern 7, Alabama 50, —University, October 2	
Birmingham-Southern 10, S. P. U. 3, —Memphis, October 10	
Birmingham-Southern, 25 Mississippi, 23, —Munger Bowl October 17	
Birmingham-Southern, 38, Loyola 0, —New Orleans, October 24	
Birmingham-Southern 33, Jacksonville 0, —Munger Bowl, October 24	
Birmingham-Southern 6, Chattanooga 0, —Gadsden, November 6	
Birmingham-Southern—Millsaps, —Jackson, Miss., November 13	
Birmingham-Southern—Howard, —Rickwood Field, November 21	
Birmingham-Southern—Southern, —Lakeland, Fla., November 26	
Birmingham-Southern 171, —Opponents 103	

Grocer: "This is the best brand of peaches on the market—your husband will like them."

Wife: "The peaches my husband likes are not in cans."

Grocer: "What are they in?"

Wife: "Bathing suits!"

The Angler

The patient in the asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. An affable visitor inquired: "How many have you caught?" "You're the ninth, so far," replied the patient.—De Pauw Daily.

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HUNTERS URGED TO BE CAREFUL

Over seven million more people will be in the woods of the United States during the next few weeks, says the Alabama Commission of Forestry. This represents the approximate number of sportsmen who will enter the forests for hunting during the open season. More people in the woods means greater relative danger of forest fires, and more forest fires mean less game.

It might appear from these prospects that the forests of Alabama are in imminent danger of severe damage. However, much depends upon the kind of people represented by the hunters. If all of the persons in the forest are exceedingly careful they may not only completely refrain from starting fires but also may be great assistance in suppressing such fires as occur from natural causes or through unavoidable accident.

While certain classes of hunters may be very careless, such as those who formerly were accustomed to setting fire to the woods in order that game might be driven within shooting range, nevertheless the general tendency in Alabama is decidedly toward fire prevention. Last fall during the peak of the fire season over two hundred Alabama hunters spent a couple of days on about a township in western Alabama without starting a single fire. The example of these men has been of exceedingly great benefit to the entire state, and forest landowners have very little to fear from this class of sportsmen.

Assembly!

"All intoxicating liquors should be seized and thrown into the river," said an earnest clergyman in concluding his sermon. He then announced the closing hymn, which chanted to be, "Shall We Gather at the River?"—Roseland, (La.) Herald.

Here And There In The Spanish World

By Prof. Robert S. Whitehouse

THE COLLEGE MAN'S READING IN SPANISH

It will be the purpose of the writer to present to the readers of the "Gold and Black" a somewhat detailed review of the ground covered in the study of Spanish literature during the four years that this subject may be pursued.

ARTICLE FIVE

"A New Play" (Un drama nuevo, by Tamayo y Baus.)

Manuel Tamayo y Baus came from a family of actors and playwrights. Father, mother, brothers and sisters, as well as more distant relatives, all had some connection with the stage. The father was manager of his own company, while his mother was a leading actress not only in this but in other companies. It is recorded, and not without authentic support, that at the early age of ten or eleven years little Manuel composed a play wherein his mother took the leading role, and when the audience called for the writer to appear, she brought him on the stage in her arms, clasped tightly to her breast. Such was the beginning of a successful career.

"A New Drama" is considered by most critics to be Tamayo's greatest work. Others are willing to accord it first place as to ingenious stage-production, and it is not to be doubted that it is one of the outstanding plays of the literature of the world. That it is "new" is first impressed on the reader's mind when he glances through the list of characters, finding there, among others:

Shakespeare, Yorick.

Walton, The Author, The Prompter.

The play was suggested by Shakespeare's "Hamlet," in particular by the words of Hamlet himself, spoken when in Act 2, Scene 2, he has noted the ability of the actor to lose himself in his part and make the fictitious seem real:

"What would he do, Had he the motive and the cue for passion That I have?"

Tamayo handles with great success the old idea of a "play within a play." Shakespeare, here represented as the owner of a theatre, is visited by the character known as "the Author," and is impressed with the Author's play to the extent of being willing to produce

it. Yorick, the comedian of the company, learns of the new play and entreats Shakespeare to give him the serious part for once. It is a part that the great Walton would be expected to take, that of "Count Octavio," whose faithless wife has been exposed by the villain, Landolfo. Shakespeare is reluctant to take the leading role out of Walton's hands, but finally agrees, not without saying (in an aside) what is to be taken as the first real warning of the real tragedy about to be enacted: Poor Yorick! In the play the Count's adopted son wins the affections of Beatrice, the young wife of Count Octavio. In life Yorick's adopted son has made a great stage success as Romeo, while Yorick's young wife has had the role of Juliet. In his trusting and loving way Yorick has expressed his happiness at the successful playing of the youthful pair, but Shakespeare has been behind the scenes, hence the comment: Poor Yorick! Walton, like Shakespeare, knows more of what is going on than Yorick himself, but promises Shakespeare that he will keep a still tongue. Later he complains of the influence that Shakespeare has over him, and debates with himself regarding the promise he has made. Then at the point in the play where Count Octavio is to receive the word that tells of his wife's unfaithfulness, and where the guilt of Landolfo, the adopted son, is to be exposed, Walton reveals to Yorick not the perfidy of the countess, but the secret love of Alicia and Edmundo. It is this knowledge that ushers in a real drama of jealousy, and the part taken by Yorick is now a real one for he has the "motive and cue for passion" referred to by Hamlet, as above mentioned. The end finds Yorick expiring after trying to kill both his wife, Alicia, and his adopted son, Edmundo, while Walton is reported dead after engaging in a duel outside. Shakespeare comes on the stage and makes these announcements, ending with: "Pray for the dead. Pray, too, for those who killed them!" (This story is first on the list for Spanish II.)

Five Thousand Dollars For A Book Review

Prize For The Best Adverse Criticism of "Profits." A book by Foster and Catchings, authors of "Money."

Authors do not always welcome adverse criticism; but the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research is willing to pay for it. The new Pollak book, "Profits," presents a far-reaching criticism of the existing economic order and arrives at rather startling conclusions. As the authors wish to build on whatever is sound in this book, they are eager to find out, as soon as possible, the worst that can be said against their theories. Toward this end a prize of five thousand dollars is offered for the best adverse criticism of the book which is submitted to the Pollak Foundation, Newton 58, Massachusetts, before January 1, 1926. No one need buy the book in order to enter the contest, since the book may be examined in public libraries.

The authors are William Trufant Foster, formerly President of Reed College, and Waddell Catchings, formerly President of the Central Foundry Company and of the Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron Company, and now a member of Goldman, Sachs and Company, and a director of numerous industrial corporations.

The judges are Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company; Allyn A. Young, of Harvard University, President of the American Economic Association, and Wesley C. Mitchell, of Columbia University; former President of the American Economic Association.

The main argument of the book, to which criticism is particularly invited, is this:

"Progress toward greater total production is retarded because consumer buying does not keep pace with production. Consumer buying lags behind for two reasons; first, because industry does not disburse to consumers enough money to buy the goods produced; second, because consumers, under the necessity of saving, cannot spend even as much money as they receive. There is not an even flow of money from producer to consumer, and from consumer back to producer. The expansion of

the volume of money does not fully make up the deficit for money is expended mainly to facilitate the production of goods, and the goods must be sold to consumers for more money than the expansion has provided. Furthermore, the savings of corporations and individuals are not used to purchase the goods already in the markets, but to bring about the production of more goods. Under the established system, therefore, we make progress only while we are filling the shelves with goods which must either remain on the shelves as stock in trade or be sold at a loss. And while we are building more industrial equipment than we can use. Inadequacy of consumer income, is, therefore, the main reason why we do not long continue to produce the wealth which natural resources, capital facilities, improvements in the arts, and the self-interest of employers and employees would otherwise enable us to produce. Chiefly because of shortage of consumer demand, both capital and labor restrict output, and nations engage in those struggles for outside markets and spheres of commercial influence which are the chief causes of war."

Franklin Theatre

November 9-14, 1925

MONDAY

TOM MIX

in

"THE DEADWOOD COACH"

TUESDAY

TOM MIX

in

"THE DEADWOOD COACH"

WEDNESDAY

ANA Q. NILSSON

and

LEWIS STONE

in

"THE TALKER"

THURSDAY

JACK PICKFORD

in

"WAKING UP THE TOWN"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BUCK JONES

in

"GOLD AND THE GIRL"

Deadheads

An optimistic Colorado farmer, on seeing some clouds floating by, remarked: "Well, I guess we're going to have some rain."

"Aw!" said his pessimistic neighbor, an ex-railway man, "those are just empties coming back from Iowa."—Exchange.

Prepared for Pinching

An Italian who kept a fruit-stand was much annoyed by possible customers who made a practice of handling the fruit and pinching it, thereby leaving it softened and often spoiled. Exasperated beyond endurance, he finally put up a sign which read: "If you must pinch da fruit—pincha da cocoonut!"—The Crow's Nest.

TOO BAD

"I gotta fire that office boy."

"What for? He's a hard worker."

"Yes, but he doesn't shoot craps, smoke cuss, go to baseball games or flirt with the telephone girl, and I'm afraid he's got a stunt up his sleeve to become president."

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—O—

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"FLOWER

OF NIGHT"

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Week Beginning Nov. 16

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Nilsson

in

"WINDS

OF CHANCE"

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"Chickie"



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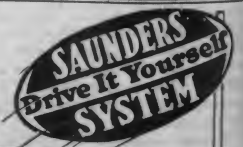
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For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

VOL. VIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1925

Number 9.

BULLDOG-PANTHER CLASH AT 2 P. M.

Dopsters Are "On The Fence"

A test of football skill, the equal of which Birmingham fans have never witnessed, will likely result when the ferocious beast from Sunshine Slopes, familiarly known as the Panther, meets the Bulldog from his East Lake kennel. The affair will open with the flying of fur and close in the same manner according to custom and this is the only phase of the game which can accurately be judged.

Rickwood Field will of course again be the scene of the Birmingham grid classic and hostilities are due to begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Figuratively the game has already begun as the contest is the chief topic of interest on the campus of each college as well as among ardent alumni of the institutions.

Long after the whistle closes play Saturday the game will be reviewed. This year all indications are to the effect that the greatest game in the history of grid relations between the rivals will be played.

Birmingham-Southern has an offensive eleven, backed with speedy reserves, which has crossed the goal line of every foe played this season, a feat which no Birmingham-Southern team of the past can claim to have accomplished during a heavy schedule. Nine games have already been played by the Slopes. The touchdown against Alabama is the only single pointer against the impressive record of the Capstons.

The meager frame of one Bowden Beck dived through the Alabama battle front for the counter, scoring what no other individual has been able to accomplish this year. Bradford had led the march to within striking distance of the goal, Birmingham-Southern's second eleven was on the field when Alabama was scored upon.

Childs duplicated the feat of Beck against the Auburn Tigers. Both touchdowns were the first scored in competition with these powerful outfits and form a firm basis for estimating the ball carrying prowess of the Drewmen. Howard began the season in whirlwind style with exceptional showings against all opponents. Since that time injuries have handicapped the Bulldog machine, but all cogs are now in effective working order to meet the onslaught of the Gold and Black clan.

The Panthers, on the other hand, were slow in hitting their stride but have been recently traveling at a clip infrequently bettered by a Magic City grid crew. The game, provided breaks do not interfere, will likely be decided by whether Howard regains his stride or Birmingham-Southern maintains her pace.

In reserve material it favors the Hill-toppers, though the cohorts of Gillem include material on the bench that is capable and promising. In the annual fracas substitutes are seldom used except as is essential so in this department the affair will not likely be decided.

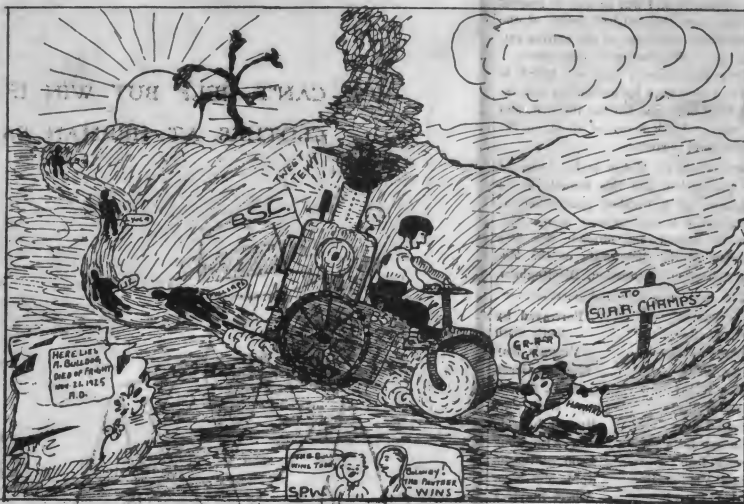
The Panthers possess a trio of exceptional ball carriers in Capt. Bullo Williams, Curly Black and "Yank" Miller. The last named, after being shifted to half from quarter, has developed into one of the most brilliant ground gainers ever to don local livery. The Crimson is unable to match this trio, man for man.

Howard has a great field general, punter de luxe, and passer in Billy Bancroft and he will be the object of much attention from Panther defensive performers in the combat Saturday. Scokel is dangerous as a receiver of passes from Bancroft and is fleet. Lollar, Tinklepaugh and Casey complete the stellar Howard backs, who are expected to give Southern linemen trouble in the big combat.

The only three games lost by Howard have been decided by one point. Oglethorpe, Auburn and Millsaps gained the triumphs by these close margins. Des-

To the Student Body; Y. W. C. A.; and Belle Lettres Literary Society: Accept my thanks for the sympathy shown and beautiful floral offerings sent in honor of my precious mother who has just gone to Heaven.

Sincerely,
ETHEL WILKES.



pite the losses the showings of the Bulldogs were exceptionally good.

Chattanooga was trampled by the Canines 9 to 0. Mississippi College was walloped 10 to 6. Easy triumphs were scored over Marion and Jacksonville Normal by both teams.

Birmingham-Southern trounced Marion, 46-0, before losing her only two battles to date to Auburn and Alabama. The Plainsmen copped the decision, 25 to 6, while the Tide washed out a 50 to 7 win. S. P. U. was trimmed 10 to 3 and after tying Mississippi College 23 to 25, four successive games were registered on the right side of the ledger. Loyola fell, 38-0; Jacksonville, 33-0; Chattanooga, 6-0; and Millsaps, 19-6.

The dope favors one team in one instance and the other at other times and so there is nothing to do but await the result. Howard's defense appears stronger than Birmingham-Southern's but the Panther offensive seems the more powerful of the two, though Bancroft is the most feared triple-threat man in either fold.

The game stands between Birmingham-Southern and an excellent claim for the S. I. A. A. title, while Howard by winning cannot offer a substantial bid for the honor. The tie with the weak Mississippi College Choctaws alone holds the Panthers from the strong est claim to the title to date.

Checking Bancroft in his gains will not suffice to give the Panthers the edge in the affair for he is the strategist of the Crimson and Blue eleven and though his individual attack may be thwarted, his generalship may remain prominent in the affair. Its going to be a battle of eleven Saturdays.

History Of Local Game Interesting

Birmingham's only college eleven engaged in their seventeenth gridiron contest Saturday afternoon, the result determining the football champions of the Magic City. Not only will the ancient rivals be scrapping for the laurels that go with the victory this season but they will be endeavoring to decide the advantage for the past two years. Draws have been played by them for the last two campaigns.

Statistics show that Howard by virtue of having started strong before Birmingham-Southern accumulated any grid prowess, leads in total scores by 258 to 127. The annual warfare began in the fall of 1908, Howard copping the verdict that year by the overwhelming count of 54 to 0 and totaling 47 the following season in the affair with the Methodists. This pair of combats largely account for the lead in total scores, which the Red and Blue team maintains.

The scope of the game in 1909 is the largest in the history of grid relations between the institutions, while the 2 to 0 win by Howard in 1919 is the smallest of the scores. It will be remembered that after a great fight in 1919 the Bulldogs blocked Eddie Lewis' punt behind the Panther goal, a safety and victory resulting.

Birmingham-Southern achieved her first victory over the Baptists in 1913 by a one touchdown margin, 13 to 7. Seldom has more than one touchdown separated the teams, while an interesting fact concerning the battles is that

since 1911 not more than two touchdowns have separated the outfits at the finish.

The only scoreless conflict was fought last season, while this year with both schools boasting of the greatest offensive machines ever to represent their respective institutions, it seems very probable that both clans will break into the scoring column.

Since the inauguration of the battle in 1908 with the exception of one year, when war abroad interfered with local warfare.

The Panthers need to win this year and need in order to come up on even terms with the East Lakers in number of wins, the latter leading in this respect, 7 to 5. Four tie tilts have been played. Howard has practically an eight point advantage in average points per game and this will be difficult to overcome as it will be many years in all probability since scores of the early games will be duplicated or surpassed by either clan.

The Panther-Bulldog scrap has been for many years to Birmingham fandom, what the Alabama-Auburn clash formerly was to the state of Alabama and what the Georgia-Georgia Tech fracas proved to be in the eyes of Cracker fans last Saturday. Though the institutions here have in the past been comparatively small, some excellent eleven have been produced.

Now that the Birmingham colleges have grown in number of students to compare favorably with other great institutions of the South, a larger amount of football material will be available and results against major foes should be

(Continued On Page 8)

TIME-HONORED FOES MEET AT RICKWOOD

A Struggle of Three Years Duration Will Be Settled This Afternoon if Contenders Transform Themselves Into Victor and Vanquished

Tense, anxious moments and an hour replete with thrills await the spectators Saturday afternoon when the Birmingham-Southern Panthers and the Howard Bulldogs meet in deadly array on Rickwood field. Struggling hard to shake off the one-point jinx that has followed them all the year, the Bulldogs will throw into the melee every ounce they possess, while the Panthers attack and counter-attack in their efforts to gain a victory and a claim to the S. I. A. A. championship.

The struggle this afternoon is one of three years standing, which adds considerably to the tension and excitement prevailing among the student body of both colleges. In 1923 after a hard fought battle, when the smoke had cleared away the score stood 6-6. Also last year, the Panthers, going in the underdog so far as dope was concerned, fought tenaciously and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

What will be the results this year only time can tell. The dopsters would have you believe this way and that way but neither the Gold and Black or the Crimson-Blue supporters will admit the dope favors either of their respective teams, because of the fact that in years gone by the dope has always been upset.

Way back in 1914 and 1915 the Panthers and Bulldogs went thru the same experiences that they have undergone for the past two years. In 1916 the Panthers came thru with a 15-0 win. Will history repeat itself as our friends say is historically inclined as it does, or will the fuming, frothing, charging Bulldogs win? This will probably be answered when the final whistle blows and the curtain falls on the scene.

Several outstanding stars on each team are expected to be heard from. In the line the Panthers have some unusually good men including "Pealus" Scott.

Left tackle, who rarely ever misses his man and who can always be counted on to open a path for the fleet backs. In the backfield is "Curly" Black, quarter; "Bullo" Williams, fullback and plenty of reserve material in "Yank" Miller, Stevenson and others. The Bulldogs have in Bancroft one of the keenest field generals and outstanding players in the S. I. A. A. Other men such as Scokel, Tinklepaugh, Kelly and others are to be feared by the Panthers.

The kickoff will be at 2:00 P. M. sharp and the largest crowd in the history of this great local annual classic is expected to witness it.

Sarah McKenzie; best sport Lorraine Black, most popular athlete, Turner Scott, laziest man, John Mathison; biggest man hater, Ross Dodds; witliest student Barnes Elliott; college fashion plate, Lex Fulbright; man with biggest feet; Jake Hall; most intellectual, Russell Johnson; shrewdest politician, Richmond Batty; handsomest man, Lex Fulbright; drugstore cowboy, Homer Crim; college flapper, Louise Avery; best all-round man, Russell Johnson; best all-round co-ed, Mary Walter Smyer; college booster, C. M. Tyndal; most popular professor, Dr. H. A. Trexler; greenest rat, Gila.

Third place was held by: most popular man, Turner Scott; most popular co-ed, Helen Carin; friendliest student

PANTHER ROSTER				
No.	Name	Weight	Position	
1	"Bullo" Williams, capt.	178	H.	
2	"Goat" Lowery	147	H.	
3	"Kinky" Beck	152	F.	
4	"Yank" Miller	167	H.	
5	J. "Barleycorn" Bradford	158	H.	
6	Joe Ray	175	G.	
7	"Punk" Gravlee	160	H.	
8	"Buddy" Cairns	172	T.	
9	John Mathison	170	T.	
10	Tony Williamson	176	G.	
11	Leon Stevenson	156	Q.	
12	Dick Lipsey	154	H.	
13	"Curly" Black	162	H.	
14	Leon Yielding	170	G.	
15	Ed. Bostick	175	G.	
16	"Biscuits" Jones	178	T.	
17	Ralph Lazenby	180	G.	
18	Herman Watson	185	G.	
19	Lex Fulbright	170	Q.	
20	"Dec" Graves	165	T.	
21	Bill Jenkins	155	Q.	
22	Ed. Lappage	178	C.	
23	Eddie Pace	175	E.	
24	Bob Manor	169	E.	
25	Sid Malloy	161	E.	
26	Steve Kimbrough	178	E.	
27	"Baby" Childs	180	F.	
28	Jake Hall	190	G.	
29	"Taters" Etheridge	195	T.	
30	"Bo" Weaver	155	H.	
31	Hubert Laves	165	E.	
32	Frank Allan	170	E.	
33	"Pealus" Scott, Alt. Capt.	208	T.	
34	Bob Boyden	210	T.	
35	"Rip" Rawn	160	C.	
36	Roy Long	188	C.	
37	Ed. Rice	182	H.	

HOWARD ROSTER				
No.	Name	Weight	Position	
1	Kelley, capt.	187	T.	
2	Tinklepaugh	124	H.	
3	Knight	150	E.	
4	Barton	135	H.	
5	Brewster	170	C.	
6	Wells	160	E.	
7	Seales	135	H.	
8	Bancroft	147	Q.	
9	Wilking	160	E.	
10	Scokel	147	H.	
11	Brown	179	T.	
12	Hyde	170	H.	
13	Anderson	145	H.	
14	Casey	170	F.	
15	Smith	181	G.	
16	Long	166	G.	
17	Brewster	170	G.	
18	McDaniel	175	H.	
19	Williams	165	C.	
20	Weber	195	G.	
21	Ranson	174	G.	
22	Gibson	170	E.	
23	Spicer	198	G.	
24	Lollar	187	F.	
25	Wadsworth	145	F.	
26	Douglas	178	G.	
27	Cawthorne	158	E.	

Methodists Convene At Memphis Dec. 31

Birmingham-Southern to Send Second Largest Delegation

Birmingham-Southern will send one of the largest delegations out of 162 colleges in the United States, to the Methodist, December 31-Jan. 8rd, 30 students making the trip.

S. M. U. at Dallas will have the largest with 40, and Birmingham-Southern next. The convention is of special interest to the students since the matters discussed are largely those which concern the college life of today.

ORGANIZATIONS

All organizations desiring space in the 1926 annual must notify La Revue management immediately, in order to have pages reserved.

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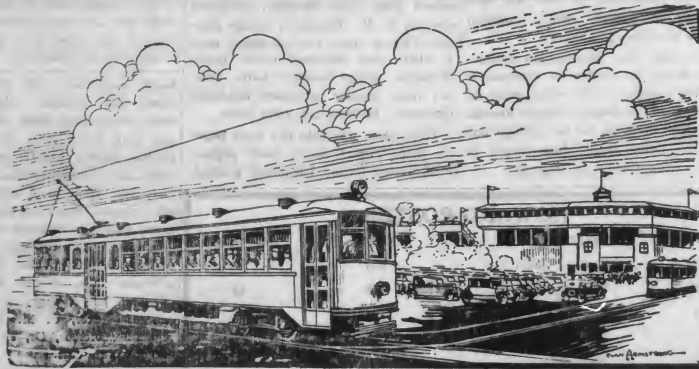
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After The Game

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Dramatic Play To be Given

"The New Poor" Will Be Staged By
College Dramatic Club.

The "New Poor" the play to be given by the Dramatic Club on December 2 promises to be the best play that has been put on at the campus auditorium, according to the Dramatic Club officers. Many new innovations are promised in scenery, in the arrangements of the acts, and in the general ensemble of the production.

The members of the cast are rehearsing diligently and will be able to present a play with the finished polish of the professional, and none of the halting calousness of the amateur it was stated.

Only the students who are suited to work of this kind by inclination and talent have been selected for the cast, and we may yet see many of them on the professional boards.

Mrs. Earle G. McLin is in charge of the production, and this should be a guarantee of a finished production, as Mrs. McLin is said to have been a student in Boston, and abroad. She is a member of the directorate of the McLin School of Expression, Birmingham.

The cast, and principal parts are:

Part	Portrayed by
Mrs. Welby	Ruth Stith
Johnnie Welby	Virginia Ray
Betty Welby	Florence Green
Amos Welby	Clarence L. Fossett
Alice Welby	Ruth Carr
Grand Duke	Russell Johnson
Princess Irvia	Leola Armstrong
Prince Iran	Leon Stevenson
Count Vladimir	Robt. McGregor
Kirk O'Farrell	Albert Blaylock
Willer Gutteridge	S. I. Kimbrough

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The weekly cabinet meeting was held Wednesday in Brandon Hall. Miss Winifred Wygal of New York City was the speaker at this time. Miss Wygal's chief interest is girls. She also helps the local Y. W. C. A.'s with their programs, sometimes it is from her office in the heart of New York City and again it is done by special visits. The cabinet appreciated her short visit to the campus very much. She complimented the splendid spirit she saw among the girls on the campus.

She very effectively proved to the cabinet the real need of a Y. W. C. A. on the campus and one that each member should be willing to devote some earnest work to aid its progress.

On next Monday night the Y. W. is going to give a program for the girls of the Central Y. W. C. A. in the city. There are to be several selections given including a violin solo by Miss Sara MacKenzie and a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Stone. There are to be other numbers on the program but so far the plans have not been completed. The Y. W. is indeed extending its popularity over the city in doing work of this kind.



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Boys—are here to give you the
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The Gold and Black

Staff '25-26

THURSDAY—A Short cut to Eternity," by Dr. S. U. Icide.

FRIDAY—"The Womanless Barbershop," by Thats Fiction,

Thursday—"A Short cut to Eternity," by Dr. S. U. Icide.

Friday—"The Womanless Barbershop," by Thats Fiction,

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Baby Panthers Bow To Tiger

Aerial Work of Gold and Black Freshmen Features Games That Ends 12-7 in Favor of Cubs.

The Baby Panthers were forced to bow to a worthy foe in Munger Bowl last Saturday morning when they battled the strong Freshman eleven from the "Loveliest Village of the Plains" better known as Auburn.

Starting this game with an advance that looked like a sure touchdown the "Orange and Blue," Baby Tigers were held for downs near the ten yard line and the ball went over. From this point on it was an equal until the end of the second quarter when Coach "Red"

Brown sent in a new backfield which so inspired the Auburn team that they took a steady march down the field that resulted in a touch down made by "Rat" Hartselle, but the attempt at point after touchdown failed.

From then on for a little while it looked like Southern was not in the of the third quarter two costly fumbles by the twins, Forbe and Ebb James gave the ball to the "Rats" of Sunshine Slopes and the latter fumble recovered by "Shorty" Ogle who returned it a short distance. On the very next play a pass to Ogle was intercepted by Captain Logan who returned it ten yards and this inspired the Baby Tigers again so they again went for the second counter of the game the ball being carried this time by Spann. It was Porters time to try for the extra point but he too failed thus the score was then

Looking Back On The Trail

Panther Records of The Present Season

After handling the Marion Cadets a 46-0 walloping in what could be termed a practice game, Birmingham-Southern got off left foot first to a slow start by losing a surprising game to Auburn, 25-6. The Plainsmen invaded the Magic City an uncertain frame of mind but just fairly reeking with a desire to put something over on the boys that wrecked the dope with them last year. They were as surprised as anyone at the outcome, which in view of later happenings, pointed to an early season inconsistency in Coach Drews grid machine.

Just once more the Panthers fell by the wayside. This was in the third game of the season and against the strong "Bama Tide. At least though, they did something no one else has been able to do; score on the Crimson to make up for the top heavy score of 50-7 registered against them.

From then on the Hilltoppers held their stride, starting with the strong S. P. U. aggregation at Memphis. This outfit has never failed to yield up a strong fight and the fact that Southern took them in on a 10-3 count showed for the first time that things were going to shape up in good fashion.

The net game was the most heart-breaking one fought this fall. The Mississippi Choctaws with a decidedly inferior team, latched on to all the breaks in the game and succeeded in bringing about a 25-25 tie, despite the fact that they made only three first downs to the Panthers twenty-one.

The net week Drew took his proteges on a sight seeing trip to New Orleans and while down there deposited a few more points on the credit side of the scoring ledger by piling up a 38 to a goose egg victory over Loyola.

Jacksonville State Normal fell into line behind Loyola by contributing another 33 points to the now formidable Gold and Black machine, at the same time failing to register.

Chattanooga like to have been a Tar-ter but finally yielded on a 6-0 finish. This was one of the closest games seen in Gadsden in many a day and was only assured by the closing whistle. The Moccasin line could hold on occasion like the well known Rock of Gibraltar.

As an appetizer to the Bulldog fray, the then accepted contenders for the S. I. A. A. championship journeyed over to Jackson Mississippi to remove the Millsaps Majors, next to last barriers in the title race, from their path. This they did with a 19-6 win, moving up to second place in association standing.

FLORENCE QUIGLEY

Our co-ed team would not be worth half of its value without our guard Florence. She has been on the hill two years and she has won a name for herself especially in tennis and basketball.

She is now well started toward attaining her desire that is, to be a physical education instructor but her greatest ambition is to coach a football team. She is a member of Y. W. and of the Co-ed Tennis team.

12-0.

With Auburn two touchdowns in the lead the "Baby Panthers" fought with their backs to the wall and staged a comeback that for a while seemed that they would turn defeat into victory, for the Panthers were within the shadow of their goal. Rat McLain fumbled for the second time and the ever-present Rat Ogle snatched the ball up and raced to Auburn's 11 yard line before he was downed. Yank Sullivan was the one to carry it over and it took him three downs. "Father" O'Brien, who had substituted at quarter for Lott, who was removed from the game with a broken leg, kicked the point after touchdown so the score stood 12-7 in Auburn's favor.

The Panthers kicked off to Auburn who worked it back to Southern's 80 yard line only to fumble again and this time was recovered by O'Brien. At this period of the game the "Baby Panthers" let loose the greatest aerial attack that has been seen on Munger Bowl this season and with the great end Ogle to receive them the Panthers worked the ball back to the 1 foot line with a first down. Sullivan made two tries and Hewitt made one only to gain eight inches but at this time Auburn was offside so the ball was moved to the two inch line with two tries to go over. Yank Sullivan made two desperate attempts to go over but failed and the ball went over and Auburn punted out of danger. After this it was a see-saw game.

For the Panthers Ogle at end and Barnes at tackle were the outstanding linemen with Captain Murray, Mitchell and Sullivan starring in the backfield.

For the Tigers, Captain Logan, Watwood and Howard stood out in the line while Fisher, Hartselle and McLain stood out in the backfield.

THETA CHI DELTA HOLDS SESSION

New Pledges to Theta Chi Delta Pledge

Theta Chi Delta, Honorary Chemical Fraternity at a meeting this week initiated several new members.

The pledges initiated were: Sarah McKenzie, Willett Rudolph, Lloyd Weed Roscoe Stephens, Dowdell Cox, Martin

Briscoe.

A banquet was held in the city following the initiation at Science Hall, at which Dr. Boor and Dr. Whiting spoke. Dr. Boor took for his subject: "Outline of work for the coming year," and Dr. Whiting spoke on "Opportunities for Research."

The fraternity is composed of juniors and seniors and represents the elite of the chemistry students on the Hill Top.

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Methods Of Transportation

Transportation—the movement of goods and persons from place to place—can be carried on in a variety of ways. It can utilize as its pathways three of the so-called four elements, earth, air, and water, while the fourth element, fire, is ordinarily present today in the production of whatever kind of motive power may be used in transportation.

The oldest and youngest kinds of transportation are, respectively, that carried on by the water and that carried on by air. In between in point of age comes transportation by land, which today is by far the most widely used of the three.

Transportation by air is in its infancy. It is hampered at present not alone by its degree of danger but also by its inability to handle in volume the movement of either passengers or freight. The latter handicap is likely to be the more difficult of the two to overcome.

Transportation by natural waterways is almost as old as the human race. Because it utilizes a pathway prepared by nature, with practically no expense for construction and maintenance, it has always been an economical method of transportation, and in the earlier days of history it was the only practicable means of transportation for anything approaching a volume of traffic. The fact that practically all the important cities of the world have grown up at harbors or along water courses is a testimonial to the important part that transportation by water has played in shaping the civilization of the human race.

Transportation by land in anything approaching mass production, was first of all an offshoot of transportation by water. The public highways of earlier days and the first railroads were built to link the important cities which water transportation had developed or to bring in to the ports and to carry from them the goods produced or needed by the interior. Gradually this condition was overcome as large populations proved the possibility of existence in the interior, and today we have vast territories and millions of people—particularly in the United States—dependent entirely upon the transportation they receive by land.

The principal means of transportation by land today is the railroad, which utilizes the principle of the rolling wheel upon a way or path made smooth in advance. Its only formidable competitors are the motor vehicle on the public highways and the steamboat or barge upon the interior waterways—both the beneficiaries of routes paid for or maintained by public funds. The railroad is the one truly national system of the three. It provides long distance transportation in large volume, which the motor vehicle ordinarily cannot do, and it reaches all parts of our country, not merely those parts adjacent to natural or artificial waterways. As a complete, unified method of transportation, it does far more for our people than any other kind of transportation can possibly do, and we should be very careful that when we seek to develop these other means of transportation we do so to supplement—not to supplant—our railroads.

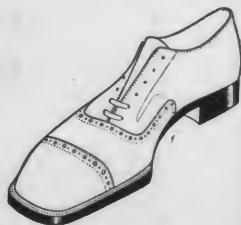
Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 16, 1923.

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New SPORT JACKETS for the game Saturday

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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SOUTHERN VS. HOWARD IN SPIRIT

Who in Birmingham does not know of the great event that is to be staged on November 21? Whether, every Alabamian knows it or not there is the assurance of a great football game between two of the greatest schools in the Southern states, for on that day the annual classic between Birmingham-Southern and Howard colleges is to be staged at Rickwood park.

All during these eight weeks of zealous efforts on the part of both student bodies about sixty of the best men that this Southland can produce have been struggling, striving, training, and fighting to give their best to their Alma Mater. Coaches Drew and Gillam, mentors of the Panthers and Bulldogs respectively have been whipping into shape the best men representatives of both schools for this sure-to-be-bloody affray.

Too much cannot be said of both teams, but fellow students do you realize that the teams will occupy only one-sixth of the time? There is no question as to how the teams are going to fight, but how are YOU going to play the game? College SPIRIT cannot be gotten by any one college student, it is the result of the participation of every single student in every attempt without which it sinks into the background and can only be drawn out by the Walla Walla Bird.

What is the Walla Walla Bird? Pep and loyalty to everything that your college does, has been termed the Walla Walla Bird. It is the best and truest in you. Will the Bulldog catch the Walla Walla Bird and crush it on the 21st?

Every upper-classman at Birmingham-Southern thoroughly believes that Howard spirit was defeated last year. A parade, typical of the endeavors of the student body marched through the business district of the Magic City and gave it a little of their spirit, enthusiasm and pep to the thousands of spectators. At the game the cheers were timely and without fault.

How about this year? Howard is out for the three-fold victory over your college. They want above everything else this year, to defeat Birmingham-Southern in staging their parade, in defeating the greatest team ever produced on Sunshine Slopes, and most of all, to give Birmingham-Southern spirit a sound defeat. Fellow students will they do it?

Folks, play the game, your game, fairly and squarely, do not give Howard a chance to get even a first down when it comes to pep. Complete your forward passes—hold the Bulldogs for downs when it comes to enthusiasm, interest and loyalty to your Alma Mater. Give your best, yell 'till it hurts and don't let Howard trounce the Walla Walla Bird.

—L. K.

KING FOOTBALL NEARS THE END OF HIS REIGN

Another week, and the most successful football season in the history of the game will come to a close. This does not mean that it will be forgotten for there have been enough sensational plays and players; attendance records broken and upsets to keep "ye scribes" busy until a new season rolls around. If all the first downs registered were placed end to end they would reach from—, but we will leave that to the statisticians.

The popularity of the game has grown by leaps and bounds, until today it is without a peer in the brief span of time which it flashes across the horizon. All other news comes second. A long run by Red Grange is featured on the front page while the marriage of a mere-king or a discussion of the world court may be given a few lines in an obscure corner. While the kings hold sway, he reigns supreme.

The definitions which appeared in HY VANCES column in the Birmingham News recently are not without foundation. They ran something like this:

Greatness: Six lines on the front page.

Fame: A headline on the sport page.

What person does not know RED Grange? Yet who is Millikan and what has he done?

When we consider the widespread popularity of the sport and the enormous crowds that gather to see eleven men engage a like number in strife for sixty minutes we are led to believe that after all amusing the public is one of the greatest things that go to make-up our complicated system of democracy. Good, clean, wholesome sport is the best form of amusement that is offered to the public.

WARNING

STUDENTS—We are drawing near to the BIGGEST game of the year and to win that game means more than half of the students think it does. And—

IF YOU—and by YOU, I mean every last one on this hill. Students and faculty, team and all —If you go into the game Saturday feeling that it is going to be a WALK OVER, THAT GAME IS LOST!

BUT—

If you go into that game like you ought to do—pepped up to the brim, but with jaws set and teeth clenched, determined to win that game or die and FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, like demons for every minute of spirit, once again will Old Gold and Black proudly float in the air and their BIG GOAL. If, I say, we go into the game Saturday, with that spirit, once again will Old Gold and Black proudly float in the air and Howard will feel the sting of defeat which we have many times suffered.

BELIEVE in the team. They can, we know they can and will deliver the goods. But students, get it out of your head that that game is going to be an easy game. IT IS NOT.

Remember the words of Jaffre on the Marne: "THE SHALL NOT PASS".

—C. C. K.

Campustries

By A. L. A.

Hot off the gridiron Drew gave in no uncertain language, to the student body en masse, the hard facts of the game we are now facing. We are looking into the face of a furious Bulldog, and are unafraid, was the substance of his talk. A smashing, driving, straight-from-the-heart, take-it-or-leave-it message it was. And the student body will take it to heart and not forget it for one second, night or day, until that panther licks the Bulldog's chops and goes back into his mountain lair, fully satisfied.

Students, give that team the best you have Saturday! You can't regret it. You have read how Auburn is today supporting a team that is a relic of their former glory and is staging a come-back.

We don't have to put our heart and soul and grit into a decent cause. We give our best loyalty to a team that is getting better every year but they lack student support. They will never be the football team they might be without it. When the dust settles on Rickwood field Saturday, we want it to be the star-dust of glory. With every breath we hope and pray that our student body will not fail that team, for we make them what they are. Make it star-dust and the brilliance of old Southern's glorious pep that will illuminate Rickwood on that memorable day. Be the reincarnated pep of the Southern that used to be, and that we want to live always.

Hilltop Gossip

By Sasparrilla

Of course I need not say we are all interested in the gossip that circulates around the campus and also that which is very "secret" and yet most everybody knows.

We hear that "Tater" Etheridge is starting a harem on the hill. All the girls are eligible, but he has already picked his "favorite wife." She says she'll fight for her rights any day. All hail to Tater.

Lots of funny things happened in Gadsden. Virginia Sandusky and Charlie Dill tried to pass Birmingham car tickets on a Gadsden street car. They finally succeeded in borrowing carfare.

There was also a luncheon given at "The Little Dutch Tea Room" in Gadsden in honor of Louise Kelly, Lela Clark and Mary Campbell. Virginia Sandusky acted as temporary hostess. The funny thing was—they all dined there.

If Ira Mitchell don't stop running around with a certain little red headed girl called Doris, we're going to tell mosebody! Watch out Mitchell!

Can anybody set us straight on this tale about Sid Malloy and Louise Avery?

Mule pace seems to be the subject of a large part of the conversation among certain young ladies we know. Now Mule—oh, we wonder?

We hear that one of our co-eds resent being called "flapper." She says she washes her neck every Saturday whether it needs it or not. She begs that you all comply with her wishes and call her by her first name.

Say, did you know that Jerry Bryan was a woman hater? Nevertheless, he's a sheik and you should hear the girls rave about him.

A Kangaroo court was held coming home on the train Friday. The honorable, but cruel, Rudolph Scott, accused some of the worthy freshmen of terrible crimes and punished them without mercy. Oh, Rudolph have a heart.

Firpo Hargrave hasn't been seen chewing matches lately. We hope he hasn't lost his energy.

One of the latest sheiks on the hill is Jo Campbell. He particularly is found among a group of girls where there is banjo ukes.

There's lots more gossip to tell but we're going to save it till the next time. You just wait till you have the rest.

PHI ALPHA'S GIVE THEATRE PARTY

The Phi Alpha Fraternity entertained at a theatre party Wednesday evening in honor of the new society pledges of the Freshman class.

After being entertained at Lowe's Temple the Phi Alpha's and guests removed to the Martha Washington where tables had been reserved and decorated with the fraternity colors. The party consisted of fraternity members and pledges in addition to a large number of guests.

REVENGE

For two long years we've struggled hard, Howard Bulldogs to subdue. And this year's slated on the card, To make our dreams come true.

Coach Drew has said the tie must break, And the players say so, too. So just for dear ole Southern's sake Gold and Black must crash through!

Our football men are full of fight, And the student's full of pep, They'll put ole Howard out of sight And keep up the Panther's "rep."

For "Curly" and "Yank" and "Bulldo", all Can tote the ole football, And there are such men as "Pealus" Bulldog backs to forestall.

The "Million Dollar Band" will strut Lead by our great Band Master, And when they sound those peppy notes It's "gonna" mean disaster.

So here's to our gridiron artists Who are worth their weight in gold, They are going to fight their hardest But the half has not been told.

Better find yourself in Rickwood When the referee's whistle blows, There we will make it understood Which is the better of the foes.

—Sadie Marable.

NEW CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS SCHOOL

The west coast will soon have a School of International Relations matching the Walter Hines Page School of the east. It will be called the Los Angeles University of International Relations and will be established at Burbank, California.

Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein-Smidt, president of the University of Southern California is now touring eastern cities on a money gathering trip to finance the new project.

The site for the school was offered by the city of Burbank. There will be four colleges, an Institute of International politics, school of foreign trade, school of diplomacy, and a school of international law.

While the press reports contain no account of the potential intellectual resources of the new school, we are assured that 10,000,000 will be raised to meet its financial needs.

Gratitude

"Your remedy has worked wonders in my case," wrote a grateful woman to the patent-medicine concern. "When I began taking it six weeks ago, I was so weak I could not spank the baby, now I am able to lick the stuffing out of my husband. May Heaven bless you, sir."—Selected.

When Boldness Meant Baldness

A. D. Barnum

It was on the night of November the tenth, 1925, that a group of husky red blooded young Freshmen invaded the campus of their rival college. As we recognize it was the night before Armistice day. Also it was the night before the Howard and Southern rat game.

The boys stationed themselves behind trees and in gulleys, occasionally they would emerge from their cozy nook and throw black crepe paper on Howard's campus. Everything went along nicely until one of the rats' corn began hurting. Corn on the toe.) It ached to the point that he removed his shoe. This let the cat out. Immediately a terrible scent invaded the campus, it even went thru the walls of the dormitories, as if they were screens. Here and there a cigar was lit to smother the scent, but it was in vain. The dormitories were soon vacated. The man with his shoe off was hunted. The men had smelled a rat. In the grand rush several foot races started as Howard's men outnumbered Southern. One man raced after a Southern man at great speed. Even Nurmi must have trembled. The Southern man would have won had he not run a hot foot. He stopped and the Howard man was polite enough to remove his shoes for him and threw them into a rain water barrel. A few more scents were scattered in the air. If those scents were cents there would have been a great copper rust to Howard after the grass and gravel and shoe heels and souls had settled to earth again in their respective places and some of the Southern rats were making 60 for a better climate, they stopped and called the roll and to their great sorrow four men had been captured by Howard.

A brief ceremony was held in their honor and then onward to Southern. In the wee small hours of the morning while the hoot owls were still saxophonist, four men were seen coming up the East Lake highway. They were coming fast. They were all here but their hair. They were leaving it behind them. From what the boys say they were captured and taken in a room. They first saw a large board but they later learned that it was a pressing board. They had landed in Howard's pressing and barber shop. When they told the boys that they were going to cut their hair, the boys pleaded mercifully, stating that they had dates for Friday night and didn't want their hair mussed up. Also one rat said that he had just purchased a bottle of Stacom and wanted to stick his hair for the date. But the scissors kept slicing and the hair kept falling. Then came razor and soap. The boys wriggled and squirmed but the hair only disappeared the faster. The boys had showed their whiskers the preceding morning. Well, said the Howard barber, I need some shaving experience so I will shave their heads. Well, he did, from all appearances. Their shoes were given a nice coat of axle grease so they wouldn't squeak as they walked homeward. Their face was massaged with red ink and iodine which gave them the look of an Indian squaw. I guess Cleo will have to hunt him another job now as free hair cuts and massages can be obtained at Howard. They said that it was tramp, tramp, as the boys were marching. Peace had come at last. The armistice had been signed and their heads had been shaved. The next morning one of the Howard professors was wearing a wig. Some one remarked that it made him look rather green. Maybe so Dear Roseo t might have been Rat Green's hair he was sporting.

I asked one rat how he liked his head shaved. He then ran his fingers thru his hair that was his no more. Well, he said, I don't have to bother about combing my hair now, he had hardly said this until a horsefly lit on his bald dome. Tea pot dome, perhaps. He said blinkety-blink as he knocked him off. Well that's one of the disadvantages. Well, you can't blame the horsefly says I. A case of mistaken identity I guess. As I started to run. Wait till the Southern and Howard game, our Panthers will get revenge when they eat up the bulldogs. They'll make them look like sick kittens. We are going to win and it won't be by a close shave.

The couple was sitting in a new Ford on a moonlight night and talk had went on long and steadily until both were almost asleep.

He remarked, "Dear this is just like heaven." A moments silence, then, "It is heaven dear, see those angels coming up the road?"

A glance in the indicated direction. "You're a l-r, those are Ku Klux," he blazed and aggravated the gas.

Among the many good papers that come to the office of the Gold and Black is the 'Ka Leo O Hawaii,' the official weekly publication of the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii. From the standpoint of editorials and make-up it is a very good paper.

SCANDAL

By Moon Beam

Scene I. Underworld of Birmingham Southern College: Don't defile me Stool Pigeon. You know I've got the goods on you. Give me some scandal on these highkaluten collegiates.

Scandal flourishes in quality and quantity in these quarters but my name is X. Read this:

Sunday Nite.

One week from above date I..... promise to give to B. V. D. two kisses with three hugs interest with one hour of grace.

Blue Eyes.

This boy Charlie Brown Fowler can run more "wimmen" crazy with his hair than an army of Choctaw Indians beating brass tom toms over an old mads home. I will not tell where Bob Bowden goes when he goes to see his folks.

They tell me that Robert Sudduth will dedicate his new book "Endless Passion" to Floy Ward. I know he will have a grateful recipient.

I hear that Anna Lee Greene has invited Newton Jones out to massage dishes in Inglenook. No doubt he will do the dishes and most anything else he can get his hands on. What this lass Snakebrains Ray doesn't know about love is gotten from Rudolf, Scott in private lessons, a la warm. (Andy Wissingwater told Annie "Duke" Phillips how water runs over hills in California. Now Annie vows that Andy ain't what he used to be many long years ago.

PANTHER VERSUS BULLDOG

The Season's grind will culminate At Rickwood on an early date, When jungle beasts of wide spread fame Stand ready for the start of game.

A Panther snarling, fighting mad; A Bulldog equally as bad Will stage their annual mattinee, And fur will fly 'till close of play,

Within his den upon the slope A striped beast prepares to cope With all attacks of sturdy foe And finally to lay him low.

The golden claws are sharpened bright For piercing out the Bulldog's sight, As Drewmen plan to spill the dope By blasting Howard's title hope;

And in the kennel at East Lake The scrappy canine's wide awake But growling for the Panther's meat He Saturday expects to eat.

Elevens stronger, better matched The local schools have never hatched To raise their standards on the grid And for the triumph make a bid

And as the time of game draws near, The greatest conflict of the year Is promised to materialize When winners banners sail the skies.

—Lucien Gliddens.

YALE. UNDERGRADUATES BALLOT ON CHAPEL

After a week of undergraduate discussion Yale College voted overwhelmingly in favor of abolishing the compulsory feature of chapel. Two days of balloting resulted in a vote of 1691 for and 241 against. By a three to one majority the faculty also expressed their disapproval of the institution.

The vote was a representative one. Nearly 2,000 out of 2,300 eligible undergraduate voters expressed their opinions. So eager were they to vote that 33 men the News reporters, nullified their action by voting twice.

A petition is now being circulated by the Yale News. It reads as follows: "We, the undersigned under graduates of Yale College and the Common Freshman Year, do hereby petition the faculty of Yale College and the Faculty of the Common Freshman Year that the element of compulsory attendance be removed from Yale's religious services. We have reached this decision after a week devoted to open discussion and a two-day referendum which gave evidence that the undergraduates are of this opinion to the extent of 1691 for and 241 against. Is our earnest wish that the faculty of Yale College and the Faculty of the Common Freshman Year pursue the policy for which a desire is herein so clearly expressed."

KEEP SMILING

Johnny—(asking for third helping of potatoes). "Mother, pass the potatoes." Mother—"Johnny, you are a little pig." Dad—"Johnny, you know what a pig is, don't you?" Johnny—"Sure, a pig is a hog's little boy."

—SUCCESS.

A Good Tip

"I want to learn how to tell fortunes. What book would you advise me to use?" "Bradstreet's."—CORNELL WIDOW

Birmingham-Southern Has Buildd Well And Firmly

From Meager Beginning in 1854 Methodists Institution Has Stepped Well Out in Denominational Ranking

Born of an idea and resolution, Birmingham-Southern College at the opening of her 1925-26 session, 101 years later stands as one of the proudest and fastest growing Colleges of the South. During the past five years under the present administration she has made rapid strides in growth and buildings, equipment and student enrollment and is bidding for a place as a University. She is making the dream of the founders of old Southern University come true as each day she becomes nearer and nearer the Harvard of the South.

In several ways is Birmingham-Southern similar to that Great University of the North. The first similarity is the origin of the two colleges which were distinctly denominational schools. Both colleges knowing the meaning of the struggle and hardship and both found themselves under a good administration. Here, however, the similarity stops, for as Harvard grew she gave up her denomination to become a college without a creed, while with each building added to Birmingham-Southern, a new touch of Methodism has been added with it. Each gift to the college has made it hard to depart from the ways of the church.

During the past five years under the Administration of Dr. Snavely the school has shown remarkable growth, from two class room buildings, one of which was occupied partly by the Simpson High School and some wooden dormitories, there have been added to the school a separate building for the Simpson Students, a brand new Library, a brick dormitory, a Student Activities building, and the great addition of Munger Bowl made possible by the Munger gift and which is now one of the greatest Athletic fields in the South.

Faculty residences, sidewalks and roads have been added since Dr. Snavely's administration began. Practically every day during the past five years contractors have been on the hill improving some phase of it.

Founded in 1854.

In 1854 the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church passed a resolution that each conference establish a seminary of learning under its regulation and patronage, but it was 1854 before the Alabama Conference undertook to carry out the plans of the superior body. In that year, in response to requests from various parts of the state, a committee was appointed to select a proposed site for the college, and to secure funds for its establishment and maintenance. At the conference in 1855 it was decided, after a three day debate to locate the college at Greensboro, Ala. The people of Greensboro, irrespective of church or creed, promised several thousand dol-

lars towards its establishments. The wealthy farmers of the cotton belt, longing for a place to send their boys nearer home than Harvard or Yale, also gave the institution their support.

Colonel John Erwin of Greensboro was elected president of the board of trustees, and at the first meeting of the board, Rev. C. C. Calloway, agent reported nearly \$170,000 had been raised from Greene, Hale and Sumpter counties alone.

The cornerstone of the very first main building was laid by Colonel James McCaleb Whaley, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Alabama. Bishops Paine, Andrew, Pierce and a vast assemblage of people were present.

On the first Wednesday in October 1859, Southern University threw open her doors for students. Dr. Landon Garland, professor of the University of Alabama, who was chosen first president declined, and Dr. William M. Wightman was selected. The first faculty was composed of six members, as follows: William M. Wightman, Biblical Literature; J. C. Wills, mathematics; Thomas M. Lipton, chemistry; Edward Wadsworth, moral philosophy; O. F. Casey, ancient languages; J. A. Reubelt, Hebrew and modern languages.

Started With Bright Prospects.

With such bright prospects it was predicted that Southern University would become one of the leading Universities of the South. But hardly had the work begun when the South was suddenly thrown under a great war-cloud of the sixties. Professors and students hurried to enter the confederate armies, the endowment was swallowed up in the great ruin that swept the country, only the main building was left standing.

Trustees of the college during the time of the reconstruction struggled heroically to maintain life in the institution, against almost insurmountable difficulties.

President Wightman was elected as Bishop of the church in 1866 and retired as president. During the next four years until Dr. Allen S. Andrews was elected the second president, Professor Lupton, and Wadsworth acted as head of the institution. Departments of theology, law and medicine were put in operation. In 1875 Dr. Luther M. Smith came to the presidency on condition that all debts be paid.

In 1883, after the state had been divided into two conferences the north Alabama conference joined with the Alabama conference to support the Southern University and Dr. Andrews was elected president for the second time. Large amounts added to the endowment and the lands and buildings sacrificed during the stress of the war



This building erected in 1897 was the first building erected on the Campus, being used as an Administration building until the erection of Science Hall in 1916. It is soon to be replaced by a modern Administration building made possible by the late Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Munger.

between the states were rebought. New buildings were added and the enrollment reached 235 the highest mark in the history of the University.

The North Alabama Conference held a session in 1896 at Tuscaloosa and decided to establish a College for men in its own jurisdiction. On the third of the following February a committee met in the First Methodist Church of Birmingham to decide on a suitable site for the new college, and after considering many offers and inducements, decided that Birmingham was the best location. An offer of fifty acres suitable for the Campus was made by the city.

The foundation of the first building was laid in the fall of 1897, and in April 1898, Rev. Z. A. Parker, D.D. was elected president. A faculty was duly chosen and organized and the North Alabama Conferences interest in the Southern University surrendered.

On September 14, 1897 the North

Alabama Conference College, later named Birmingham college first opened its doors for students. Additional lands were bought and several dormitory cottages with all modern conveniences.

During the summer of 1911 there was erected adjacent to the athletic field a large wooden gymnasium with hot and cold showers, dressing rooms and various departments. At a conference in 1912 subscriptions amounting to eighty five thousand dollars were secured to erect buildings and for endowments. This amount in the next two or three years increased to two hundred thousand dollars. Science hall was built in 1916 with modern equipment in every way for the teaching of science.

The two separate colleges were maintained for twenty years by the two conferences, but on May the thirtieth 1918 each conference in a spirit of Christianity appointed commissioners who met and consolidated the two institutions. Southern University was decided an undivided half interest in Owen Hall, Science Hall, the Gymnasium, the three wooden dormitories with all modern conveniences, the campus and land of the college which were all standing at the time of the consolidation.

They also agreed to build Andrews Hall, the new dormitories without cost to the Southern Conferences. This building is a part of the twenty-three buildings plan laid out by the conferences and their architects.

In 1921 the united Birmingham-Southern College under Dr. Guy E. Snavely inaugurated a successful "Million Dollar Drive" for buildings and endowments. M. Paul Phillips Library was erected in 1922-23, and a new building for the high school department was erected. The parsonage of the McCoy Memorial Church was completed near the end of 1922-23 session. Work was begun on enlarging Munger Bowl in the summer of 1923 as a gift from Mrs. R. S. Munger and was completed in January 1924, work on the McCoy Memorial Church was begun immediately and now has the annex completed. Money for the building of the president's home was donated by W. H. Stockham. Most of the college fraternities have bought houses and adjacent to the college properties, while others are contemplating the building of homes. Improvements are coming so fast that it is near impossible to keep in line with them.

There are now 846 day students enrolled at the college in addition to many afternoon and summer students every year. With this years enrollment still unestimated and improvements and buildings growing as if by magic, the dream of men of the sixties who saw Harvard and Yale brought to their doorstep, is being realized.

"Why, there was a big flood in my town and when the water struck our house my father got on a bed and floated downstream."

"And you?"

"I accompanied him on the piano."—Everybody's Magazine.

Owen Hall

Panther Injuries On Eve of Battle Are Plentiful

Coach Drew has expressed concern in the eve of battle. At present it over the shape the Panther finds itself seems that every member of the team is nursing some injury or suffering some ailment. The coaches have been driving the entire squad this week in an endeavor to iron out the kinks caused by casualties.

Big Etheridge, lamenting a bad thigh heads the list of wounded while following are a host of others, some serious and some merely inconveniencing. Childs and Gravelle, both main hope fulls, are on the docket with injuries considered serious and Eddie Pace is being troubled by a game leg that may keep him out of the game a great part of the game. Penlus Scott has again injured his paw that has been giving him so much trouble. The rest of the hospital list show signs of being in good shape by the end of the week.

Pat was in the middle of the stream and his canoe turned over. He was desperately working his arms and legs, splashing around trying to find a hold of safety.

Mike, running along the shore, frantically yelled: "Hang on to the boat, Pat, hang on to the boat."

"The hell with the boat," said Pat. "It's meself I am after saving."

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HOWARD FOOTBALL
RESUME

Howard-Marion

Howard started off her present season with the Marion Cadets, Sept. 25, on Berry field trimming them to the tune of 35-0. Both weight and experience were lacking on the Bulldog eleven and prospects were not so good for the season. However, as results show, what seemed to be a bad start has ended with Howard's having the best team in her history, with better prospects for next year. The Tigers fought gamely but were up against a stronger eleven than they. A pass gave the Bulldogs their first touchdown in the first quarter, Tinklepaugh to Wilking, Tink kicking goal. Bancroft and Hyde each went thru for touchdowns in the second period, Bancroft and Barton kicking for the extra points. The third quarter brought out some good fighting on the part of the Cadets and held out further scoring. Lollar plunged for the fourth touchdown in the fourth period, a pass, Bancroft to Tink, resulted in another, Bancroft kicking both goals.

Howard-Oglethorpe

Outplayed, outfought and surpassed flock of Petrels went back to Oglethorpe in everything but luck, a battle-worn thorne University October 3 with a bare 7-6 victory and that by no playing of their own, but of a twelfth player, Dame Fate. It was the most heart-breaking game in Howard's history and Hard Luck began to grin in the first quarter when Bancroft flipped a short pass to Polly Skokel, who converted it into a 50-yard run for a touchdown, only to be called back because a mate was offside. Bancroft returned a punt 69 yards for a touchdown in the third period. He failed to get the extra point. The whole team cannot be mentioned individually in this limited space but every one of them was playing inspired football: Not one of them left anything to be desired—but luck. Adrian Maurer ran 67 yards for the Petrel's score late in the fourth quarter, Campbell kicking for the winning point. The game will be recorded on paper as a victory for the Petrels, but it will be written in the minds of those who saw it as a victory for the Bulldogs.

Howard-Chattanooga

It is not often that a football game is won in the last three seconds of play but that is exactly what happened at Rickwood field Oct. 10 when Howard beat Chattanooga 3-0. Billy Bancroft accomplished the feat when he drop-kicked a goal on the second try in minutes. The whistle blew by the time the oval struck the ground. Many Bulldog supporters expected an easy victory but the petrels put up a more bitter fight than did Oglethorpe a week before. The Bulldogs were a trifle stale and had a hard time winning even by a small margin. The Moccasins came near scoring in the initial period when they advanced the ball to within a few feet of the goal line, but were thrown for a loss and a touchdown staved off. It looked serious again in the last period when they began getting away with a passing attack and would have scored had not Johnny Wilking intercepted a pass behind the goal line.

Howard-Jacksonville Normal

The Bulldogs put a 13 to 0 victory over the Jax Normalites Oct. 16. The pony backfield and reserve men were used for a large part of the game but the victory was no cinch. The locals outweighed the teachers, but the Normals showed real fighting spirit. Early in the first period Tinklepaugh caught a punt and galloped 50 yards for the first touchdown. Polly Skokel then got away with a long run, stopping on the

FIVE BULLDOGS WHO WILL BE UNLOOSED AT RICKWOOD THIS AFTERNOON



Top: Williams, center; Tinklepaugh, quarter and Bancroft, quarter. Bottom—Kelly, tackle; Skokel, half back.

—COURTESY BIRMINGHAM NEWS

one yard line. Tink, on a sneak play, carried the ball over, then kicked goal. The Bulldogs showed a strong defence but were weak on the offense.

Howard-Auburn

The jinx stuck with Howard Oct. 22, when Auburn nosed the Bulldogs out and his highness, One Point, decided the score, the game, played at Auburn, ending 7-6. Howard easily outplayed the Plainsmen, sport writers agree, registering eleven first downs to their opponents' seven. The six points scored by Howard were made by the toe of Billy Bancroft, the flashy quarter lifting two drop kicks between the posts late in the second quarter. In the third period Auburn intercepted a pass slightly in Howard territory and completed two passes, placing the ball on the eight yard line. An off-tackle play, with Salter carrying the ball, gave Auburn six points. Williams kicked goal for the winning point. In the last few minutes of play the ball was Howard's almost on the goal line. Twice, after bucks, the head linesman threw up his hands for a touchdown but the ball toter always pushed back before the referee saw the farthest position of the ball.

Howard-Mississippi

Fighting stubbornly and taking advantage of every break that came their way, the Bulldogs took the measure of Mississippi College Choctaws, 10-6, at Clinton, Miss., Oct. 30. The field was sloppy from rains the night before and the last few minutes were played in scoreless. In the second period Mississippi tried to punt from her three yard line and the kick was blocked, Williams, Howard center, recovering the ball for a touchdown. Tinklepaugh scored the extra point with a dropkick. Tink ran up three more points in the third quarter with a field goal. At the beginning of the last quarter the Cho-



CAPTAIN "RASCAL" KELLY WHO WILL HEAD BULLDOG SQUAD.

taws scored on a pass and failed to get the extra point. The rest of the game was a see-saw affair. Skokel and Tinklepaugh were the outstanding men, the line also playing shut-out football.

Howard-Milshaps

The failure to register the point after touchdown cost the Bulldogs their place in the race for S. I. A. A. championship, Milshaps winning the game, Nov. 6 by the ever-present one point score being 14-13. Howard had numerous opportunities to grab off additional markers, it seemed, but the team seemed stale and failed to take advantage. However, they took on new life and played heads up football for the rest of the game. Both teams used the air route to score. In the second quarter, a 17 yard pass brought the Majors to Howard's three yard stripe and they soon scored over the line, which was greatly weakened. Soon afterward, Howard rang up six points when Bancroft spiraled one to Barton twenty yards away, who ran eight more for a touchdown. Both teams kicked goal. The Majors scored again when a penalty put them on Howard's three yard line, the ball being bucked over in two plays. Just before the half ended another twenty yard loss, again Bancroft to Barton, resulted in a touchdown. Bancroft's kick was wild.

Next Week's Lectures

Tuesday—"How to avoid study, by Dr. B. U. L. Shooter.
Wednesday—"How I changed my Complexion," by Mrs. Pigment

PERSONEL of HOWARD
SQUAD

(Not official lineup)

Wells, end (6); weighs 165; senior, two years varsity. "Spike" has a rep for flagging everything that comes around his end, and snatching passes is his specialty. The team will lose a good player when he graduates this year.

Brown, tackle (12); weighs 180; sophomore, first year on the varsity eleven but Cliff has already shown that he is a real player. He was a big asset to last year's Rat team and is expected to develop into an even better tackle before his career at Howard is finished.

Spicer, guard (24); weighs 185; Junior, three years varsity. If there's a demon on the team Bull Spicer is it. He started his football career at Andalusia and hasn't been stopped yet. He ought to make All-Southern this season.

Williams, center (10); weighs 170; senior, three years varsity. "Goose" is making good at center, having been shifted to that position from end. He can be counted on to fill the hole when Claud Brewster is out.

C. Brewster, center (5); weighs 178; Junior, three years varsity. Claud is a pivot man deluxe. He has been laid up for a while but watch him go against the Panthers.

Weber, guard (28); weighs 200; so-

phomore, first year on varsity. Max made a good record as a Freshman foot-

baller and has shown that he is made of the stuff that composes players. He will undoubtedly make a record before he leaves Howard.

Kelly, Capt. tackle (1); weighs 190; junior, three years varsity. The captain ranks with the best of them at tackle. He is a strong pillar in the line and you will see few gains over him. He is a bear at opening up holes and deals misery to opposing lines.

Wilking, end (9); weighs 160; sophomore, one year varsity. Johnnie has a fine record to his credit this year and is one of Howard's best assets. Watch him go.

Bancroft, quarter (8); weighs 150; sophomore, first year on varsity. Wee Willie needs no introduction. Without this flashy piece of harnessed lightning Howard wouldn't occupy such a conspicuous place on the n.s.p. He beat the Panther Cubs last year and Howard fans are counting on him to do his stuff against the Panthers themselves.

Skokel, backfield (11); weighs 150; senior, two years varsity. Playing left half, Polly is great at receiving passes and it wasn't his fault that Howard lost to Oglethorpe, this young man having been called back from a touchdown on an off-side. His record is enviable.

R. Tinklepaugh, backfield, (2); weighs 130; senior, four years varsity. Although Tink is of the midget variety he is overflowing with fighting ability. He has a fine record. Watch him.

Lollar, backfield (25); weighs 190; Junior, three years varsity. Slick was shifted from end to fullback this year and has developed onto one of Howard's best bets as a gainer. He is the best distant punter on the team.

Casey, backfield, (15) weighs 175; (Continued On Page 8)

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Upper left coaches—Left to right, Coaches Huntley, Perry, Norton and Drew. Upper right—Allan, end. Below Gravelee, Fullbright and Stevenson.

—COURTESY BIRMINGHAM NEWS

THE PANTHER PERSONEL

Captain "Bullo" Williams, (1), 178 pounds. Bullo is playing his last year for Southern and in the Howard game closes out four years of varsity service. This season he has been at his best, being mentioned in practically every game as one of the outstanding performers, hitting the line hard and consistently for long gains. Teamed up with Curly Black, Bullo forms as good a touchdown threat as any pair of Southern halves the Southern has had.

Alternate Captain "Pealus" Scott, (33) 208 pounds. This ponderous segment of the Panthers forward defence is probably the best tackle that ever waded thru the mud on sunshine slopes. He has cleared the way for many long gains by dashing backs, and whatever



"CURLEY" BLACK, Panther Ace

the doubt expressed by fans as to the behavior of the team as a whole, the remark "Scott played a good game" is heard after every fray. Scott is also wearing the gold and black jersey in his last Howard game.

"Goat" (2), 147 pounds. Goat is one of the several grads from last years frosh squad to make good in varsity battles. Light but fast, he has played good foot-

making good. Playing great football in his freshman year, he has continued in like style and has a record of some exceptionally long gains in the now closing season.

"Punk" Gravlee, (7), 160 pounds. Punks star has been in the ascendancy this year. Fighting hard, he has won the berth of fullback by sheer fight alone. Punk has been hurling his meagre 160 pounds thru some mighty strong lines lately.

"Curly" Black, (13), 162 pounds. Wearing the lucky "13" that formally adorned the back of Big Hoss Gandy has performed in wonderful style both last year and this. He is fast. He is elusive. He is the half that completes the Williams-Black combine.

Lex Fullbright, (19), 170 pounds. Here is another man from last years freshman ranks. He is lanky individual who runs the team and does a part of the kicking. Lex has shown a lot of sterling ability in his handling of the team and by his generalship has been in no small way responsible for the splendid showing made by the 1925 Panther machine.

Eddie Pace, (23), 175 pounds is a veteran end from last year and has shown considerable ability in his flank

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ball this fall and at all times was all there when the roll was called.

"Kinky" Beck, (3), 152 pounds. Kinky is the lad who scored on Alabama. Since that game he has played in hard luck, suffering from a sprained and restrained ankle that may even keep him out of the big game, but while he was there he was the plugiest light fullback that plunged. Kinky is one of the horsemen on the pony eleven.

"Yank" Miller, (4), 167 pounds. Yank has won the respect and admiration of all Southern by his plucky fighting and dashing style. He was the man that took the ball in the wild dash for a touchdown against Chattanooga. Yank has played as consistent a game as any member of the team and may be looked to in the Howard game for his usual exhibition of stellar football.

"John Barleycorn" Bradford, (5), 157 pounds. Jerry is also a second year man

position. He has played in a majority of the games this year and holds promise of getting better with age.

Sidney Malloy, (25), 161 pounds. Sid is another of the numerous good ends that Southern boasts of. Sid has played good ball for two years now, climbing the hill from Simpson where he was considered a mainstay of the Purple tornado.

"Rip" Rawls, (35), 185 pounds. Rip is a four year man, playing his last Howard game. His sweater this year will bear four gold stripes for the years he has successfully maintained his position at the pivot. This lanky, tow topped center held his place by virtue of accurate passing. In his years at the pivot few had passes have spiraled their way to waiting backs from his exact hands.

"Baby" Childs, (27) pounds. Childs has the weight and the experience altho he has not played as much in recent games as at the first of the season, due to injuries, he stands a pretty good

chance of seeing action Saturday.

Bob Manor, (24), 159 pounds. Bob though handicapped a little by lack of weight, has been giving all wing position contenders a scrap for their jobs during the last few years. In the Loyola game as well as in several others this fall, Bob has

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HISTORY OF LOCAL GAME INTERESTING

(Continued From Page 1)
beyond expectations of the past. The Southern-Howard game has always been a keen struggle, while within recent years both combinations have been able to hold their own against the sternest competition within Dixie.
In 1910 a single point margin returned Howard victor, while in 1921 Southern won by 16 to 14 in another unusually close battle. In 1922 Howard again gained the decision by a close score 9 to 7. Three ties have been by the 6-6 count.
about the Howard-Southern game of Another interesting fact centering this season is that few members of either varsity machine have ever experienced defeat or victory against their local foes. The games for the past two years having been ties, only the players who were on the varsity in their freshman

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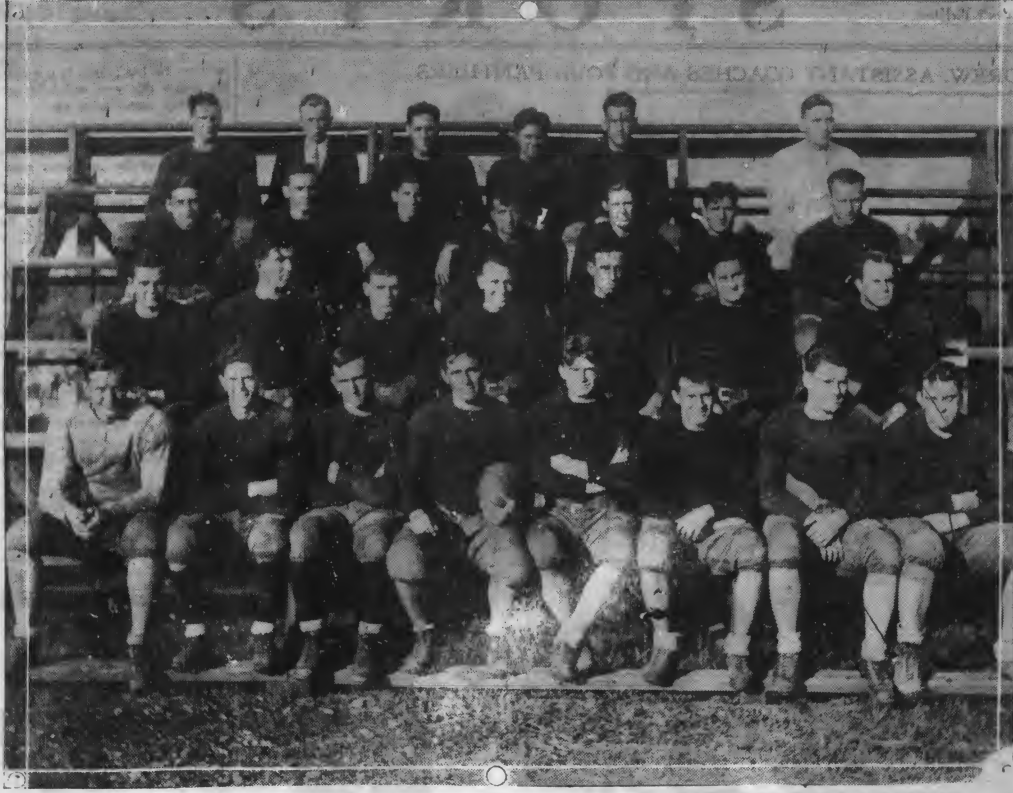
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THE BULLDOG SQUAD



—COURTESY BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD

years being in the 9 to 7 triumph of Howard in 1922. Capt. Bullo Williams of the Panthers was a substitute half back in that affair and is the only member of the Hilltop squad to have played in three games against Howard already except Rawls.

Therefore the large majority of players on both squadrons will not only be scrapping to the last ounce for the win this season and to break the consec-

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utive ties but for their first victories against their most dreadful rival.

The record of the Birmingham-Southern-Howard games to date is as follows:

Southern	Year	Howard
0	1908	50
0	1909	87
11	1910	12
0	1911	27
6	1912	7
13	1913	7
6	1914	6
6	1915	6
15	1916	0
	WAR	
27	1918	14
0	1919	2
14	1920	7
16	1921	14
7	1922	9
6	1923	6
0	1924	0
?	1925	?

127
Number of games 16.
Won by Howard, 7.
Won by Southern, 5.
Ties, 4.
Average points per game—Howard: 16; Southern: 7 15-16.

BULLDOG PERSONEL

(Continued From Page 6)
Junior, two years varsity. Although Ox is not plunging like he did last year he can nearly always be counted on for a gain. When a yard or two is needed Casey will come to the bat.

L. Brewster, guard (weighs 185; junior, two years varsity. With Capt. Kelly beside him Lent makes up a strong place in the line. He is a hard fighter and steady player.

McDaniel, backfield (19); weighs 175; junior, one year varsity. Mac is a hard worker and flashy player. Mac is expected of him if he gets into the game. He will blossom out more next year.

Smith, guard, (16); weighs 190; sophomore, first year on varsity. The Bull is one who lives up to his name and can easily make a dent in the opposing line. His playing was a big asset on the Freshman eleven last year and he is keeping up the good work.

Long, line, (17); weighs 160; sophomore, first year on varsity. Pop is a hard hitter and can also keep opposing players from breaking through. He, also was a husky on last year's Rat squad.

Hyde, backfield (19); weighs 175; senior, two years varsity. Preacher is a good ground-gainer and when he gets the ball, look out for some yardage. As alternate backfield man he is a great asset.

Knight, ad (3); weighs 160; senior, two years varsity. Hank is a good consistent player and has done some good work this season. He can be counted on to be right under passes.

PANTHER PERSONEL
(Continued From Page 7)

turned in a good game.

"Jake" Hall, (28), 190 pounds. Jake has developed into one of the most dependable guards the Panthers have ever been able to boast of. Jake has played in as many quarters as any other man on the squad and in every game won favorable comment by his efficient playing. Jake is looked for his usual game Saturday.

"Taters" Etheridge, (29), 195 pounds. Taters is another of those who meet their ancient enemy for the last time in the coming fray. He stops up a big hole in the line and has been for several seasons. He will in all probability draw his share of the festivities at Rickwood.

"Rat" Allan, (32), 179 pounds. Allan is slated for a big part in the Howard fracas, having leaped to the fore in a single year by his hard and brilliant play. He has had more than one mans share of the work in previous games and is expected to turn in his best game against the Bulldogs.



Capt. "Red" Farr of 1924 Panthers

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ether. He has been playing great ball the majority of the time in his tackle position and will try this berth against the Crimson aggregation. This is his first year in a varsity uniform. He has two more to grow and mature.

Leon Stevenson, (11), 150 pounds. Stevie the little veteran half and quarter-back, like five of his brothers in cleats, is playing his last game in Association football. Stevie is playing his second game against the Gillem outfit and will undoubtedly get a chance to direct the destiny of the Panther hopes. He has displayed an agile football m'n'l in previous games and is all set to make his last and best.

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WHEN MAY WE LOOK FOR YOU?

Paint and Patches Club Presents Play December 2

Initial Display of Local Talent Will Be Seen in Play Given By Theatrical Organization—To be Presented in New Students Commons

The Paint and Patches club is actively engaged in campaigning the campus and the down town section of Birmingham, selling tickets for the big play to come off December 2nd, Wednesday, during the week of the dedication of the new Students Commons Building.

The play is fast rounding into completeness and the Directress, Mrs. Earle MacKlin, stated it would be one of the best plays that has been put on the boards at the college.

The scenery is being supplied through the efforts of the glee club, and Mr. Zool of the Little Theatre. Several of the players in this cast have been in the Little Theatre plays previously; the Little Theatre is considered as representing the elite of the amateur histrionic talent of Alabama, and to have players from the Little Theatre assures those attending the play of seeing a finished production, equal in many ways to the best work of our professional artists at the local theatres in Birmingham.

Mr. Noble McEwen has charge of the ticket sale and tickets can be secured from any member of the Paints and Patches Club, Student Book Store.

The play will be presented in the new student commons building auditorium, and will be the maiden production of the building, formally opening this part of the structure for use in the years to come.

Miss Mable Joe Smith is property manager, and will secure all of the properties needed for the play. It is hoped that all the necessary requirements of the play will be obtainable locally, if not, it is planned to secure them from outside sources.

Many new stage effects are promised, if the building's progress will permit, according to the tentatively considered plans of the management. It is hoped that the play will be accompanied by stage effects that will lend much to the scenic beauty of the production.

An interesting side-light of the players is seen in the comprehensive ability of Leon Stevenson in playing stellar football on our varsity team, and at the same time making violent love to the limped eye-ed ingenue of the "New Poor".

College Annual Going Nicely

Rapid Progress is Being Made in Completion of New College Annual

Rapid progress is being made on the La Revue, compilation, all class pictures now being prepared for the engraver. A large number of snap shots of the football team, the parade, and other items of interest on the campus have been prepared for the annual. Much of the copy has been prepared and it is hoped to have the publication on the press immediately after the holidays.

Mr. Benson, of the Benson Printing Company, Nashville, was in the city Friday conferring with the staff and arranging the final details of the publication. A very large hook is contemplated for this year, with a special cover in gold and black.

Joint Meeting Of Y. W. and Y. M.

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., was held in chapel Monday, November 22.

The meeting was presided over by Jake Hall, and under his able direction a most attractive program was carried out.

An item of interest to all music lovers was the melodious selections played by Robert Sapp on harp and on banjo. Mr. Kimbrough sang a very appropriate Thanksgiving song, followed by a forceful talk by Russell Johnson on Thanksgiving, its meaning to the students, and its significance in historical America. The meeting was one of the best that has been held this year, and bespeaks praise of the YW and YM officers on the campus.

NOTICE!

The Gold and Black staff is in no way responsible for this number being late. It is due to mechanical and other trouble and could not be prevented.

Rutgers Junks Honor System

Rutgers Targum Explains at Length Why Honor Plan Must Be Discarded

Students of Rutgers College, New Jersey, have voted to abolish the Honor System. Failure of the plan throughout most of its five years of existence is given as reason for the action.

The case for abolition of the system was presented by The Targum. "We cite no instances to show that a high standard of honor has not been maintained under the honor system. None are needed in addition to the stock knowledge of every member of the college community. . . students and faculty members are willing to testify now that we have vastly more dishonesty than existed, than could possibly have existed under the Proctor System. We may eulogize and moralize until we are blue in the face; the fact remains, proven by long experience, that the Honor System emphatically does not work now, but rather defeats its own purpose."

To prove that the Honor System cannot effect its purpose, Targum lists these facts:

1. An Honor System must work for all or for none. Its effectiveness is dependent upon a psychological attitude, upon united respect for the law.
2. Class-groups will not take the initiative of petitioning.
3. Despite all arguments, men will not report violations.
4. Fraternities will almost invariably take sides, refusing to testify against or to convict a brother.
5. Testimony may be obtained against an unpopular man, but never against a popular man.
6. A jury system will not work.
7. The present system is not held in respect, either by undergraduates or by professors. We are prepared to support this statement with names.
8. Competent leaders alone can not make any Honor System effective.

Effectiveness of the Honor System is impossible at Rutgers, continues Targum, because of the metropolitan environment at the college. Targum believes that the efficacy of the system depends upon a very close college spirit. "Unless a man cares very much for the honor of the college he will not report another man. . . dishonesty concerns only the man who is dishonest. . ."

"Very close spirit can not exist, we believe, in a metropolitan college. . . isolated college gains by being self contained. . . cannot hope to develop a very sensitive college spirit, nor operate an Honor System that is dependent upon a college unity that feels every touch."

Agitation for doing away with the System began last year with the report of Harry Gray '25, chairman of the Student Council, judge of the Honor Court.

KAPPA LAMDA ENTERTAIN WITH THEATRE PARTY

On Thursday, Nov. 12, Bradon Hall was the scene of a very pretty tea given by the pledges of the Kappa Lambda Sorority, in honor of the pledges of the sororities and fraternities on the hill.

A profusion of brilliantly colored autumn leaves formed a lovely background for the guests that called between the hours of three and five p. m. Here the guests were received by Misses Louise Rowland, Marjorie Sayer, Maude Moore, Clara Warren, Grace Wigans, Bessie Possett, Mayme Bagley, and Sallie Roe. Miss Mary McLaren presided over the punchbowl, while others who assisted in the amenities of the afternoon were Misses Margaret Martin, Ruth Davidson, Mildred Orr, Mable Nesbitt and Margaret Haynes.

A delightful musical program was rendered by Miss Elsie Nesbitt (violinist) accompanied by Miss Helen Albert.

"I'd like to be cremated, but I'm sure my wife wouldn't like it."
"Why so?"
"She's always complaining about my leaving my ashes around."

SCIENCE BULLETIN TO BE PUBLISHED

Proposed Joint Work By the Two Clubs Is Subject of Discussion

The Biology Club and Theta Chi Delta National Honorary Chemical Fraternity at a joint meeting held Wednesday night consummated the plans for a very pretentious publication to be issued through the efforts of a joint committee from the two organizations.

The Biological Club has been doing a great deal of constructive work in this department, and the work of the Theta Chi Delta is well known to the students on the hill in scientific lines.

The combined efforts of the two bodies should be shown in a bulletin of much worth.

J. O. Pinkson and Martin Brice will represent the executive side of the management in the publication. Dr. Whiting, Dr. Jones, Prof. Boor and Prof. Perry will act as faculty advisors on the publication.

The bulletin will contain an outline of the science courses offered in the college biology and chemistry departments and will also contain much news of the work of the students and others in this field on the Hill Top. Prizes will be offered by the fraternity to those entering the local contest under the plans inaugurated by the American Chemical Society for the national contest on certain chemical lines. Much interest is expected in this contest which will represent the work of the best students in these scientific lines at Southern.

Mr. Pinkson stated the publication would contain worthy contributions from students on the campus whose subjects compassed the field undertaken by this bulletin. Anyone desiring information should see members of the two organizations, or the faculty members named.

The biology department summer and regular session last year had around 525 students, a larger enrollment is expected with the coming mid-term enrollment. Among these students are many whose ability will be more readily discernable thru the medium of this bulletin.

The bulletin will be distributed to the various colleges and universities of the country and to others interested in this work.

American Universities Hold Annual Session

Academic Freedom and Other Topics Discussed; President Lowell of Harvard Speaker

Behind closed doors the twenty seventh annual Convention of the Association of American Universities, meeting at Yale, October 30, 31, discussed a proposed set of resolutions on academic freedom. The debate was long and spirited. Finally the associated representatives of 60 universities decided to refer the question back to the individual.

These resolutions dealt with the freedom of the teacher in expressing opinions on controversial objects both in the classroom and out.

At one session of the convention President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard delivered a stirring speech on athletics and scholarship.

Selections from his speech follow: "Students and graduates of this generation are far more proud of their achievements on the athletic field and on the campus than in the classroom," he said.

"Their studies are regarded as a chore that must be done as quickly and as easily as possible. When I have one of Harvard's robust graduates come up to me and loudly say, 'I am a red blooded man, I want to know why the football team doesn't win,' I cannot help recalling what the physiologist says, that the human blood is most red when it has not been through the brain."

"If it is true that in four years men in college will not acquire any desire to live an intellectual life, how can we expect to produce the men we need to carry on the work of the last generation in business, political and other walks of life? We can only give the world leaders proper training by arousing in our youth a love and desire for the things they have no use for now."

"What youth wants about all else is to sacrifice itself for something that is worth while. Students are willing to train vigorously and deny themselves all sorts of pleasure in order to make the football team, they give up a lot of their time to the acquirement of other ends which they feel are worth the effort, and during the war they left everything immediately to get over-seas and participate in the struggle."

"If we could make youth feel that scholarship was worth while, we would (Continued on page eight)

LAREVUE BEAUTY CONTEST CLOSES

Total of Twenty-five Hilltop Girls Are Nominated at Final Count

Beauty contest closed for La Revue with 25 girls nominated for the section. The pictures were taken by the studio of the Birmingham News, and will be sent to Cecil DeMille at Los Angeles this week. Great interest was shown in the contest, many of the girls receiving plural nominations as beauties for the contest.

This section will, no doubt, be one of the most attractive of the annual.

Howard Defeats Southern 20-16

After Thrilling Game in Which the Lead Changes Five Times the Bulldogs Emerge Victors

Knocking Southern's hopes for association championship in the head and breaking the last two years deadlock for city title, the Howard Bulldogs handed the Panthers a heartbreaking narrow margin defeat last Saturday on Rickwood field when the final whistle blew on 20-16 win for the Baptists.

Five time in four quarters the lead changed hands, Howard taking it in the first few moments of play when Skokol scooped up Curley Blacks fumble and scored seventy eight yards for the first counter of the game. Southern came back with the same stuff in the next minute or so, this time it being Bancroft who fumbled. Allan was on the spot and grabbed the ball, kicking fifty yards to tie matters. Black kicked the point, giving the lead to Southern.

Again in the second quarter Howard forged to the lead, this time the score coming as the culmination of an eighty yard march down the field plus a long pass from Bancroft to Wilking. Again the Panthers came back. This time Bullo took the ball twelve yards around end in the first few minutes of the second half. This tally again gave the Hilltoppers a one point lead.

A pass from Bancroft to Skokol in the fourth quarter again netted the East Lake aggregation a touchdown and the lead. Bancroft, the wily little Howard quarter, donated the Panthers a safety in the closing moments of the game. The two points didn't affect the Bulldog lead but they certainly served to extract them from a ticklish situation and give them a new lease on the game on the thirty yard stripe.

Everybody played jam up football, Bancroft and Skokol probably being the individual stars for Howard, Allen played a good game at end and Tony Williamson at guard was scrapping from the first to last. Rawls and Scott made their last Howard game a highwater mark in individual fighting. They were in it from first to last with everything they had. Black and Williams were the high lights on the backfield, showing wonderful ability and doing all in their power to change the tune of the outcome.

PANTHERS WIN

FROM MOCCASINS

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers met strong resistance from the Southern University Moccasins at Lakeland on Thanksgiving day, only clinching the game in the last three minutes of play when Yank Miller's faithful toe booted a field goal from the twenty yard line. The Florida team was some lighter than the Hilltop aggregation but had an enormous store of speed to make up the difference.

The final score was 9-6. After showing the Moccasins back for a touchdown in the second quarter when Southern had been held for three downs and had been penalized five yards on their seven yard line, Miller dropped back and kicked the winning goal.

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE NEW PLEDGES

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Clarence Obrien.

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Earnest Mann, Conrad Baker and Horace Holdridge.

Misses—"You say you worked for the Van Twillers. Can you prove that?"

New Mad—"Well, mum; I can show you some spoons and things with their initials on them."

"What's a ten-letter word meaning a hold-up?"

"I'll hit. What is it?"

"Suspenders!"

Students Commons Formally Opened Monday

In the Dedication of the New Student Commons Building on December 1st Will Come the Realization of a Long Felt Need by Southern

The dedication of the Student Activities Building of Birmingham-Southern College will be held next Monday night.

The programme for the occasion has been prepared under the direction of the Student Senate, Student Commons Building Dedication Committee, composed of members of the Student Senate, and the programme will be carried out under the supervision of the student body government, at eight o'clock.

The building marks a goal long sought for by the students and faculty of the school and comes to fill a long and badly felt need at the college. The growing enrollment of the school has pressed its facilities to the very utmost, and this congestion will be partially relieved by this magnificent building that has been erected as an everlasting tribute to the loyalty, energy, and devotion of the alumni, student body and faculty and supporters of the college. No one has been more active in efforts to secure this building than our president, Dr. Guy E. Snively, to whom the greater credit must be given for the final accomplishment in this building of the many desires that we have so long felt the want of.

Many of the generous supporters of the school, among whom such names as M. Paul Phillips, Erskin Ramsey, and Mrs. William H. Stockham will ever be remembered by the students of this college as meaning so much in the great progress that the college has made.

It is due to their unselfish and loyal support, to the indefatigable energy of those who would not see the defeat of their long cherished aims, under the able guidance of Dr. Snively, that this building has changed from the "Castle of their Dreams", to the noble realization in mortar and stone that now graces the campus.

Dr. Trexler Discusses Local Gov't

Effectiveness of Each form of Municipal Government is Theme

Dr. H. A. Trexler has published an article dealing with the civic government as represented by Birmingham's governing bodies.

The article appeared in one of the prominent magazines of the country devoted to civic and similar activities. Dr. Trexler outlined the various forms of government extant at Birmingham during various periods of time and compared the effectiveness of the various types of government.

THE WORLD COURT

The Permanent Court of International Justice commonly called the World Court has been made possible largely through the agency of American statesmen.

"From its foundation," writes Secretary Hughes, "this government has taken a leading part in promoting the Judicial settlement of international disputes."

Five American presidents—McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding—and two American Secretaries of State—Hay and Root—have specifically advocated an international Court of Justice.

In obedience to Article 14 of the Covenant, the Council of the League of Nations (February 13, 1920) set up a Committee of international jurists to draft the Statute of the World Court. This Statute was referred to the nations individually, and signed by forty-seven of them. To date thirty-six have completed their formal ratification.

The Court first met on January 30, 1922, at the Hague for the purpose of organizing. On June 15, 1922, it met and began its work in the judicial settlement of international disputes. Since that time the increasing length of the docket has compelled the court to lengthen its session each year. During the short period since its creation, the Court has rendered five judgements and ten advisory opinions. These rulings were taken by the parties involved as the final basis of adjustment of disputes.

The Make-up of the Court.

1. The Court is composed of eleven regular judges and four Deputy-Judges. Each judge is located for nine years and may be re-elected.

2. Nominations for Judges are made by the national groups represented in the "Permanent Court of Arbitration". They are elected by the majority vote of two specially designated electoral bodies; each body acting separately. Four Americans are members of the "Court of Arbitration", and have the right to make nomination.

(Continued on page eight)

World Court Poll Here Next Week

Gold and Black Will Endeavor to Get Consensus of Opinion Among Students

One of the outstanding things that is being discussed on American campuses today is the question of the World Court. The students of Birmingham-Southern College will have an opportunity to express their views on this question next week when the Gold and Black will conduct a poll among the Student body. This poll is nationwide, being conducted in conjunction with the New Student, cooperating with the Council of Christian Associations. Results of this poll are to be in the office of the New Student not later than December 10 where the total results will be made public the day following the beginning of the discussion of this momentous question in the halls of Congress.

Four proposals will be printed on the ballot. The first being for United States participation under the "Harding-Hughes Coolidge Terms"; second, for United States participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders; third, for United States participation under the "Borah" plan and fourth, against United States participation in the Court.

Every effort will be made to get an expression from the entire student body and it is hoped that every student will assist in this by filling out and handing in the ballots.

Announcement of the results will be made in the Gold and Black.

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Membe

Ceremonies Follow Annual Football Clash Saturday Evening

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity initiated John Franklin Hodges into full membership in the fraternity, Saturday, November 21 following the game at Rickwood.

The fraternity is the Phi Beta Kappa of the undergraduate educational world. Membership is confined to sophomores, juniors and seniors who have displayed unusual ability in educational fields, and represents the elite of the students in this branch of work on the campus.

Mr. Hodges is coach of Stevenson High School, at Stevenson, Alabama. Was a student at the summer school at University of Chicago, and has been very prominent in high school educational activities of many kinds. He played football on the varsity team at the Birmingham-Southern, being one of our stellar players. He was President of the Summer School Student Body in 1923, and is well known to the old students of the school who were in attendance during his undergraduate years of Birmingham-Southern.

FRESHMAN CAGE PRACTICE TO BEGIN SOON

Coach Perry announced Tuesday that the Freshman cage practice would not begin for about three weeks yet. The coach stated however that there seemed to be quite a bit of interest among the Frosh. There will doubtless be a large number to answer the call. As yet no one can tell anything about the prospects for the coming year but with such a large squad there will possibly be some valuable material.

Think safety, talk safety, and at all times act safely.

TO STUDENTS.

Hereafter all material for the Gold and Black must be in the Gold and Black office by Wednesday at 12:30 P. M. if it is to go in the current week's edition.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Of all the slams of which a person, of just any position, might get, it seems that the worst thing that can be said of one, is to say that he is not a good sport; that is, in the broadest sense of the word "sport." A sport, in the true sense of the word, is one who is not merely good on the football field, who can make a touchdown, who can shoot a basketball goal, or who can make a home run. No, not merely that. There are greater things in life than even winning your goal. Life brings us far more important struggles and sometimes to win, but not always. Many times we lose a game apparently when we really win the day. Did you ever hear the incident of the famous little college athlete from Centre College who was responsible for winning an important football game for his college? At the end of the game he received thousands of hearty handshakes and congratulations. He was in the eyes of the people. This man won fame in that game. If he had wanted to, he could have gone out that night, run around and had a good time. He could have gone to see nearly any girl he knew. He could almost have robbed a bank and gotten away with it—but what did he do? He went home that night and stayed with his old mother and father. Bo McMillan not only won the game but in the depths of our heart he won the day. He was a real sport.

Edgar Guest, one of the most optimistic men of our day, is trying to teach the world what he is endeavoring to teach his own children. Above all, it is to be a good sport. He is teaching his boy the art of losing. He says it takes courage to be a good winner, but it takes more courage to be a good loser. "We do not have to earn the thrill of winning, from the very beginning we are willing and from the beginning we are unwilling to lose. This is what we have to learn. You judge people by the way they face adversity. In sport, in business, in the home and in school. I have seen people who stood forth at their best in the face of adversity. In sport, in business, in the of Life itself. "All of us must take our hard knocks at times, and usually the way we do it is the final test of our character. We cannot all be winners all the time. Sometimes circumstances will be against us, no matter how hard we fight, sometimes we will lose. The bad loser is the country's spoiled child. Defeat after all is the true index of character. How do you take it? Does it bring out the best that is in you or the worst? There is not so much in victory itself. There is everything in courage, and faith and self respect."

It is the good sport who makes the success of his life. It is the good sport that makes true friends and kind and helpful neighbors. It is the good losers and the good sports that build the nation, fight its wars, and support its institutions. The little poem of the "Crisis" by Edgar Guest will show what it means to be a good sport:

There are moments of terror and dread
Which rob us of reason and sense;
Into every man's scheme, into every
man's dream,
Comes the time when the struggle
grows tense,
And the thing you would do with a
grin,
With nothing at stake on the shot,
It is not easy to do when the prize that's
in view
Hangs on whether you make it or not.

The test of the game isn't skill,
But how do you battle the rain?
When your skies are all fair you have
courage to spare
But how do you battle the rain?

And what of the moment of doubt,
When to falter means failure for you?
With your nerves in control, can you
go for the goal
And prove what you're able to do?

It's the crisis which makes you or breaks?
It's that difficult time of suspense
When the end is in doubt, and you're
fighting it out

With nerves that are tingling and
tense;
Then if your hand trembles you lose,
And you fail if your eyes are not true,
For all cunning is vain, when you come
to the strain,
If you're not the master of you.

The Phi Alpha Fraternity entertained at a theatre party Wednesday evening, November 11, in honor of Clement Percebe, Charles Dill, Walker Berry, William Kirby and Carl Moebes, freshmen pledges to Phi Alpha.

After being delightfully entertained at Lowe's Temple, the Phi Alpha's and guests completed the evening by taking refreshments at Martha Washington's, where tables had been reserved and decorated with the Phi Alpha colors.

The party was comprised of the members and pledges to the fraternity and the following guests:

Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hoke, Mildred Miller, Mary McLaren, Alice Weed, Bertha Cummins, Mildred Orr, Mary Carmichael, Annie Sue Stansel, Josephine Sharpe, Carolyn Lockwood, Elizabeth



"CURLY" BLACK-PANTHER ACE

PRINCETON COURT
CONFERENCE DEC. 11TH

Outstanding National Figures Will
be Speakers; Economic Phase
To Be Discussed

PRINCETON, N. J. Nov. 21—John W. Davis, Dr. George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Raymond B. Fosdick, former under-secretary General of the League of Nations, will be the principal speakers at the National Collegiate World Court Conference to be held in Princeton Friday and Saturday, December 11th and 12th. Mr. Davis will address the opening meeting of the Conference, while Dr. Vincent and Mr. Fosdick will speak at the second general gathering the following evening.

Among the prominent men who will lead discussion groups Saturday morning who have already accepted the invitation of the National Executive Committee are Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former Ambassador to the Netherlands; Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan; Norman Thomas, Director of the League of Industrial Democracy; Herbert Houston, Member of the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce; Mary Wooley, President of Mt. Holyoke College; John P. Dulles, New York barrister; Herbert Adams Gibbons, noted war correspondent and author, and Ivy L. Lee, New York Publicity expert.

Among the topics to be discussed by these leaders are "The Press and War," "The relation of the World Court to Economic Prosperity," "Imperialism and World Peace," "The World Court and the League of Nations."

To date, more than sixty-five colleges from all parts of the country have accepted the invitation to send a delegate to Princeton for the Conference. The national character of the Conference is evidenced by the acceptances of such universities as Mills College, California, University of Michigan, Bates College, Maine, and the University of Texas.

It is to be one of the purposes of the Conference to form a permanent organization of American students for the purpose of discussing topics of current national import. The delegates will convene annually at institutions in various parts of the country for this purpose. Senator William Borah, Vice-President Dawes and Chief Justice William Howard Taft have heartily endorsed the Conference.

The earlier organization is not in any sense a court. It is merely a panel of about 130 judges scattered all over the world, nominated by the various countries as men suitable for service as committees or boards of arbitration when they may be needed. They never meet as a body. Each arbitral tribunal is organized for dealing with a particular case and when its work is done it adjourns never to meet again.

It is felt that this work marks a new milestone in the accomplishments of

Thomas, Christine Saunders, Elizabeth Logan, Mollie Beck Jenkins, Catherine Wood, Lila Mae Cantey, Catherine Brantley.

Interdenominational Student
Conference Meets Dec.
29th to Jan. 2nd.

"The attitude of our more thoughtful students towards the Church is that they are impatient with the opposition of the Church to the teachings of science and with its clinging theological beliefs as the essential thing in Christian Faith," writes one of America's outstanding teachers of Sociology in analyzing the student attitude on the campus of a mid-western University.

Continuing, he says: "The marked opposition to denominationalism shows itself here only in the belief that Churches should bury their theological differences and unite upon the program of Jesus. I think that all believe in denominations as mere separate organizations or 'regiments' in the Christian Army to promote one common cause. They do not believe in the antagonism of different denominations, and especially not in the attacks which the traditionally and theologically minded are directing against those of more liberal beliefs within the Christian church, making it impossible for these latter to remain, or at least to work, in many denominations. In the South and the West there is virtually a persecution of all of the more liberal elements in the Churches by the more orthodox elements."

"With the Church as divided and as medieval as it is, the more thoughtful students see but little chance that the Church will be a means to the solution of such problems as war, social injustice, and intolerance, until it makes the program of Jesus the central thing in its efforts and teachings."

Whether the program of the present day Church can be so readjusted is the burning question which is drawing hundreds of students toward Evanston, Illinois, for the Interdenominational student conference, December 29th to January 2nd, 1925-26.

Within four days after the first announcement of the Conference were sent out, the Executive Committee at 10 East Huron Street, Chicago, received requests from over 200 students for registration cards. These cards came from students of 26 different states and 97 different colleges, including some of the greatest Universities of the East and of the West, such as Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst, Cornell, Ohio State, Carleton, Illinois, and California. Since that time the number has been increasing steadily.

TO STUDENTS.

Hereafter all material for the Gold and Black must be in the Gold and Black office by Wednesday at 12:30 P. M. if it is to go in the current week's edition.

the two bodies, and that their field of usefulness will be increased many times through this effort.

The world is full of starters, but it's the finishers that count.

ADAMS ROWE AND NORMAN



COMPARE

Suits and
Overcoats

\$25

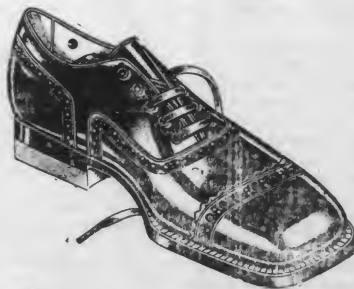
\$35

\$45

Men now good clothse. They know good values. That's why our clothing business has grown so phenomenally. We're proud of the fact that the men who buy the clothes for this store know how to pick styles—they know how to judge fabrics and workmanship—and they know how to sell clothes.

Right now we're showing a stock of the smartest and finest clothes in Birmingham. There is not an old suit or overcoat in our stock—we have none of those so-called "stickers" to work off on our customers. And our prices you are absolutely assured of the town's best values.

COMPARE—give our clothes the "tuffest" kind of test—we know of nothing that will help us more to sell you.



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No sooner does a new style appear in fashionable New York, than we are showing it here.

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—in charge of men's
shoe department—on
Second Floor.

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Man---

ONCE YOU TRY A
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You'll realize the utmost in shoe
comfort—in shoe style and in shoe
value. Conrads are priced—

\$6---\$8

and \$10

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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BIRMINGHAM SPIRIT

Birmingham defeated us. They had the better team. They also had a real winning spirit. If you want to judge the character of a team, do not note how they take a defeat, notice how they take their victories. Birmingham had character.

After the game several of the Birmingham fellows dropped by the office, complimented us on our fight, and thanked us for the reception given them. Birmingham appreciated what Loyola did to receive them cordially, and Loyola is glad to know that Birmingham was pleased with the reception.

—LOYOLA MAROON.

SCHOLARSHIP

President, A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, in a recent speech before the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of American Universities had the following to say relative to the attitude of the average student toward scholastic standing:

"Students and graduates of this generation are far more proud of their achievements on the athletic field and on the campus than in the classroom, their studies are regarded as a chore that must be done as quickly and as easily as possible. . . ."

There is quite a bit of truth in the statement of President Lowell. While the campus and athletic attainments of the student should not be minimized they should be counter-balanced with at least a reasonable desire for scholastic attainment. A well rounded college career should include all the factors that go to make the best in the individual. When the student leaves the halls of the college or University, sheer physical prowess without the aid of the right sort of information will not get one through the world. A zealous ambition unguided or misguided because of the lack of knowledge will make shipwreck of anyone. Knowledge, of the right sort, should be one of the primary factors for which we should struggle in our college attainments.

THE HOWARD GAME

At last the deadlock has been broken, the Bulldogs emerging the victors and the Panthers the vanquished. As a whole it was the best game that has been witnessed in Birmingham in many a day. Clean sportsmanship, earnest effort and stick-to-it-iveness characterized the play throughout the entire game. We congratulate the Bulldogs, you won the game fair. Of course the Panthers wanted to win, they fought to win, but winning is not always the greatest thing to be accomplished. Clean sportsmanship, which is an index of character, displayed by either the winner or the loser, is the thing to be admired, and will eventually win in the game of life.

Captain Williams playing his last Southern-Howard game led his mates well and played the best game we have seen him play. "Yank" Miller, "Curly" Black, and the rest of the team did their bit.

Such spirit as was displayed by the Student body last Saturday should not pass uncommended. The yelling was good and wel ed. A state of liveliness prevailed throughout the entire game whether our team was leading or losing. Much and favorable comment was heard among the public a large regarding Southern Spirit.

We lost Saturday but there are other days coming.

THIS CAN BE TENNESSEE

Lady—"Why have they let all the monkeys out of their cages?"
Zoo Attendant—"Holiday, mum. This is Darwin's birthday."—Stanford
Jimmy is three years old and very fond of telling his dreams at the breakfast table. One morning his father, thinking to apply an intelligence test, said, "But Jimmy, I don't believe you know what a dream is."

Jimmy's answer came quick and sure: "Yeah, I do. It's moving pictures while you're asleep."—The Congregationalist.

Dealer—"Shad, are good today, Madame."

Mrs. Weller—"Have they, ah, roses?"

Dealer—"Well, Madame, everything has gone up nowadays."—Harvard Lampoon.

EFFICIENCY

"Mr. Wampus, I fear you are ignoring our efficiency system." z

"Maybe so, Mr. Gump," responded the clerk addressed, "but somebody has to get the work done."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEVERMORE

"What," asks the Literary Digest, "has become of the 'Man-in-the-Street' who used to do so much talking?" Probably he got married.—New York American.

BRANDED

Interviewer—"What do you think of the voter who casts his vote for the one he thinks is the best man?"
Politician—"He's a traitor to our party."—American Legion Weekly.

∴ Campustries ∴

By A. L. A.

Frosh co-eds, the compliments a la superlative have been waiting around the campus. The caps made quite an impression on Howard from the stands Saturday.

Some co-eds are dumb. Just before the game someone said: "Syd Malloy is '25 this year." (meaning the number on his jersey)

Our Dumb Co-ed: "Why, I didn't know he was that old."

Highlights on the recent La Revue election: T. O. Cox is still among the ranks of the intellectuals. How does it feel to be of the elite, Theron?

Charlie Fowler was "discovered" in Seattle, Washington, last summer—but since radio, news travels fast. When a bevy of beauties on a bridal party cried out, in loud acclaim, "Give us the one with the curly hair," and names and addresses of the entire party were forthwith forced upon the protesting Charlie, and so it goes as greatness is thrust upon some few of us.

"Bullo" made the psychological speech and was elected the athlete. It took Saturday to make everybody rave about the choice.

Taylor Henry swears he's engaged to a co-ed. Now use your eyes.

Isn't It The Truth?

When you invite trouble it never sends regrets.

Night hawks are usually out for a 'ak—and a chicken or two.

A man who says he is an atheist is usually, first of all, an egoist.

Formerly only one girl turned a man's head—now they all do.

Many a checkered career ends in a striped suit.—Arkansas Gazette.

Some people seem to take more interest in our affairs than we do ourselves.

After winning a woman's hand, a man sometimes finds himself under her thumb.

Some people can't use their own advice because they give it all to others.—Dayton News.

Many a person will swallow the maximum of flattery and choke at the minimum of truth.

The people who complain that they never have a show are generally waiting for a free pass.

Many a man has no peace of mind because his wife is constantly giving him a piece of hers.

It now seems to be the fashion to kill somebody and then go crazy.—Florida Times-Union.

Anything which parents have not learned from experience, they can now learn from their children.

There are a lot of men who would like to be sixty-two years paying their debts.—Omaha World-Herald.

YOUNG PEOPLE

It has been said that the young people of this day are worse than they used to be. They do different things and have a more bewildering variety of things to do, but they are not necessarily worse than their parents or grandparents. There are many young folks in this day who do things that they should not, but there are no figures to show that there is a larger percentage of such than there used to be.

An observer of young people is led to conclude that their deportment will compare with that of the previous generation. Good counsel and most of all a good example on the part of the elders are the best ways to keep the young people in the right path. If there is any lack of these two essentials, which there seems to be, the elders are to blame.

SELF VALUATION

Many young men get the impression that success is the result of shrewd and unethical practices.

But out of the experience of the world we have learned there are certain standards that cannot be ignored or violated without disastrous results. In an age of jazz, some of these primal truths are apt to be overlooked. But they are as true and steadfast now as they ever were.

Every man should stand for a principle or an idea. It is a great mistake to reduce a man to a materialistic conception. He is fundamentally spiritual.

A man's value of his own life is the starting point of everything. He must recognize the true value of himself as an individual!

A proper appreciation and value of yourself is the first thing to know. This gives courage and confidence. This inferiority feeling is a greater detriment to the progress of men than an over-estimation of their abilities would be.

The reason why many men have not reached some position of importance is

"AND SO....."

The Panther winks his eye,
His graceful tail flicks
With a "Never mind, pups,
I'll get you in '26."

"Your own little Billy
Has broken the tie
The mystic spell's ended
That around us did lie."

"T's true that you threaten
With your bark and your growls
And did some neat work
Along with yestersays howls."

"But, honestly, now Pups,
Without getting sore
Was there ever a moment
You were sure of that score?"

"ou showed your own fear, Pups,
Of power to turn the tricks,
When you gave my Cubs two
Lest they rise and TAKE six."

"So rejoice while you may
In your hard earned glory
But remember it's only
One chapter of the story."

"Tho' the Panther may meet
With a momentary crash
He's agile, and sinuous
And is up with a dash."

"He loves an opponent
Worthy of his skill
He'll toy with him, play with him
But in the end Kill!"

"So on with your bonfires,
Your banquets and toasts,
Your spree of exultation,
Rejoicings and your boasts."

"I'm but thrilled by your show
Of ability to play
With the Gold and Black Panther
In an interesting way."

"Actually, now my Pups,
This thing's getting funny—
You're really giving me
A run for my money."

"So in 1926
On a November day
Ill teach you a trick
That all Panthers play—"

"When they're bored by playing
With the prey at their will
Swiftly and with deftness
They make a clean kill."

"For 'twas written in the laws
By the one great Superior
That the hulk dog is always
The Panther's inferior."

—BESS ELROD.

HOW TO DETECT A HUSBAND

A commercial traveler, visiting a large insurance office, boasted to the manager that he could pick out all the married men among the employees. Accordingly, he stationed himself at the door as they returned from dinner, and mentioned all those he believed to be married. In almost every case he was right.

"How do you do it?" asked the manager.

"The married men wipe their feet on the mat; the single ones don't."—Western Christian Advocate.

MORE OF THE SAME

A bishop relates the following experience: After the service one Sunday morning he was approached by an old lady to express great appreciation of his discourse "Why, bishop," she said, "you can never know what your service meant to me. It was just like water to a drowning man."—Boston Transcript.

because they under-estimate themselves. It is either that or lack of energy, which is almost the same thing. They never use their mental resources.

The secret is to set yourself up in association with others so that all can work together to accomplish something—the first necessity is right principle in whatever you undertake—and with reasonable application and judgment you cannot fail.—A. C. FULLER.

Shipped Or Trained?

BY A. D. BARHAM

Deer Son:

Your letter wuz receivd when we wuz standing by the window, soon he began to brigh as he does when he recognizes a fellow donkey. Even the dogs, what few are left, began to howl for you. It is with tears in m eyes thet I tell you that your dog Ringold helped himself to a fried arsenic sandwich and he has gone to the place where there will be no howling, also the wood shel fell on foar of the pups. They two have quit howling. Old Rosco went down to the saw-mill and tried to fight a rop saw. They said it was a ripping good fight. Rosci has gone where there will be no ripping. Your pa is still running the store, what time he aint running out loafers from the cracker barrel. esteday while he wuz ticktin down the fly papers to put away for the winter as the flies don't read

much in winter, he slipped and fell, as it happened he fell on the fly paper and they stuck to him, he come running home he wuz some stuck up man. He wouldn't speak a fly paper had pased him in the mouth. I foinaly succeeded in gettin unstuck by pourin hot water on the paper, sum of it seeped thru and pa wuz slightly scalded. He sure had a hot time of it. I told him that he dldn't have eny bizness gitten so stuck up. Pa says he'll have to increase the price on axle grease and crackers, plows and cheese wagon tongues and spark plugs tobaccor, macaroni and blouin.

Titewad McGoofy got tickled over a joke and fell over upsetting the barrel of molasses we just bought for the winter. He was some laseffed man. Pa wanted to lick him but he ran and jumped into the crick and the lasses washed off. We've been moppin the lasses up lately. I aimed to sind you a biscuit with lasses between the halves but Tightwad upset my plans. Pa said he didn't aim to lick the lasses he just wanted to lick the ape that carried em off on his clothes. Tightwad says that he ruined his two dollar toe sack suit. Tightwad says he shore wuz stuck on that deal, he promised pa that he'd bring him over a few plugs of himme made tobaccor to pay damages. Pa has been doin some tall chewin since then. Las nite while we wuz retin supor pa went to chlewin tobaccor before he go thwre eatin. He spit clear across the table into the spittoon which wuz in the bed room pa says his some markesman. Just for revenge I let loose of a plate of potaties it landid in pa face and made him swaller his tobaccor, pa said he didn't mind the lick but he did hate to lose that tobaccor, thats just like a man. Pa's etiquette is sum bum, when you come home I want you to bring him sum of that etiquette you learn in the eatin hall and show it to pa. Pa said that spittin across the table mitent be good etiquette but it wuz shore convenient.

Our Exchanges

In The Maroon of November 18th there is an announcement of the withdrawal of Loyola from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This is the culmination of several rumors to this effect that have been going around for several weeks.

The following clipping was taken from the Lynchburg College "Citograph": "No more will Lynchburg College be the scene of a long, thin nightshirt parade of unwilling Frosh goaded on by the Sophs. This is now a thing of the past according to a ruling of the Faculty after the recent trouble between the freshmen and sophomores."

The Southern of November 10th announces that students and faculty of Southern College have pledged \$20,000 in a recent drive for an increase in the endowment fund of the College. Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, President of Southern, is a former Dean of Birmingham-Southern.

A recent copy of The Technique was received this week at the office of the Gold and Black This edition carried a special pictorial section featuring the Tech-Georgia game and is a nicely gotten up affair that does credit to the Editorial Staff.

THE RIGHT OF MIGHT

A Fable by RALPH PINEL

A fly flew into a spider's web, which was closely guarded by the spider. When the latter saw the prisoner, he came to him. The fly, full of indignation and fear wuz scrambling to free himself.

"Why the worry?" asked the spider.

"This is unlawful!" said the fly.

"I don't think so," said the spider. "I have the right over you because I am the stronger."

"You are not stronger, but treacherous and perfidious"

"I don't think," the spider said again, peacefully, "that strength is in the vigor of the muscles alone. There is the strength of intelligence, of riches, of influence, etc. The elephant is very strong and man, who is very weak, dominates over him. You are one of the most cunning beings of creation, and nevertheless, on account of my ability, I have made you my prisoner. That is the reason why I am the stronger now."

"I have the right to live!" cried the fly, while he was moving in the rude mesh

"This thing about the right," said the spider, "is a conventional theory invented by the weak to defend themselves against the strong. Note how the rich always wins the suit from the poor, and it is because the rich are stronger. You see the weak, when he becomes strong, believes little in the strong. Notice also that the same thing happens to nature. The stronger dominates over the weak, for it would be against common sense if the weak dominated the strong. Looking at the problem from every side, you will agree with me that as long as the world is a world, the right of strength will prevail."

"But it is immoral! It is against the laws of civilization," said the fly.

"Morals are also elastic and conventional. Civilization, I believe, is in this matter only a refined hypocrisy. The savage man devours you without permission; the civilized man asks permission to devour you. That is the only difference. In a diplomatic meeting the opinion that predominates is that of the diplomat representing the strongest country, this being because the only thing that exists is the 'Right of Might.'"

When the fly heard that the spider talked in this tone of confidence, he thought that by speaking to him sweetly he might obtain freedom, and so he said: "Let me go, noble spider. Don't forget that I have the same right to live as you."

"Live!" exclaimed the spider. "Right to live! As if it were worth preserving, as if it were made only of happiness. I know now that you have not the habit of thinking. It is necessary to think about the philosophy of life. Life is, as Socrates said: 'The meditation about death.' Death is the divine deliverer, and we

Your lovin M.A.

P. S: pa aimed to sind you \$5.00 bht I had already sealed the letter.

MENTAL INVIGORATOR

Agonizing Egoism Quickly Banished—
Absolute Cure for
Selfitis

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RITE.

"Applications at 9:00 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday gave quick relief," writes Mrs. C. . . ., Birmingham woman. "The self-germ is now invisible under the most powerful microscope, and my pain has almost entirely disappeared."

This is only one of thousands of letters testifying to the wonderful healing qualities of STORI-RITE.

No rubbing—the medicine itself does the work. Don't be alarmed if the first application irritates. Surface soon becomes hardened. Most penetrating remedy known. More economical—small amount goes farther.

Life is a burden when one is in pain! Don't delay—Begin treatments today.

CHILDREN'S STORI-RITE

Birmingham-Southern
Birmingham, Alabama

must love it as we love our mother."

At that time the fly felt a chill in his body and said: "What luminous words you have spoken! How clearly you have explained the most difficult of things! I would like to be your intimate friend, that you might show me how to study philosophy. Let me go, dear one, and to be sure that you are not going to do a favor to an ungrateful fly, I promise to bring you many old and fat flies. With them you will have a better dinner than with me, for I am thin and sick."

"Here," the spider exclaimed, "is a manifestation of the right of the strong. If I take a chance with you, hearing your promises, you will in that case be the stronger. But it will not happen, for if I let you go free, I shall have talked too much; it is necessary to cut it short. Prepare now your spirit, and make your will if you have sought to dispose of, because I am going to eat you."

The fly was so terrified that he could hardly see when the spider began to devour him, and as he was dying he still protested. When the spider had finished, he said: "Words, words, purely words," and fell asleep, pleased for having eaten the fly. WE MUST BE STRONG.

C. F. HACKNEY, Editor.
MILES HARDY, Ass't Editor.

SPORTS

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

Varsity Cage Work Will Begin on December 1st

Various Positions Left Vacant by Last Year's Stars to be Filled—Coach Drew Reports Large Amount of New Material

Coach Drew will give the call for basketball work about the first of December. Last season coach Drew furnished the supporters of the Gold and Black with one of the strongest cage outfits in the conference.

Despite the fact that the Panther squad suffered a loss of some very good forwards last year by graduation there will be many good cagesters to answer the call.

The ranks are most depleted around the forward positions and the excellent work of Englebert and Caldwell will be severely missed.

The team will be better fortified at the other posts as there are many warriors to fill up the other spots. Many good men will doubtless be fighting for the positions of guard and center. Besides the regulars from last year who have been given the test of being placed under fire, there are several promising recruits from last year's Freshman team.

These men, of course, have never seen action at the real battle front, but with a little careful training they will no doubt prove to be valuable assets.

Then we see that the only vacancies are the forward positions. If the coach is successful in teaching a few of his men the art of ringing the old pill there will be little for Panther supporters to worry about.

Panthers Beat Southern 9-6

The "Methodist Panther," of Sunshine Slopes although defeated by the "Bulldog," of Howard College last Saturday 20-16 started down to real work Monday afternoon in Minger Bowl and had a workout Tuesday morning and left the Magic City Tuesday afternoon on a special train which was carrying both of Birmingham's college teams to the land of Florida where the oranges grow.

The Howard team is to play Rollins College at Winter Park, on Thanksgiving day and the Panthers journey to Lakeland to play the Southern College whose president is our former Dean.

Very little is known about the strength of this team but we have heard from a reliable source that the squad has been drilled at least 15 per cent since Dean Spivey visited us in October. We suppose that Dr. Spivey went out after them in the hope of getting the best of the Panthers.

This college is not an association to their field is very wide to pick from. It is reported that they have quite a few old heads on their squad.

Coach Drew along with Manager Branscomb and 26 men left here Tuesday afternoon expecting to bring back the scalp of Southern.

There are quite a few injured men who may not get to see much service in this game due to the results of the encounter with Howard. Among those are Scott who is nursing a bad knee and Pace who is nursing an ankle which has been giving him quite a bit of trouble all season. Besides these there are quite a few minor injuries but these may be worked out before the game.

Coach Drew's probable line-up will be practically the same as that started in the game against Howard last Saturday with "Rip" Rawls at center playing his last game for the Panthers; Williams and Hall at guards; Bowden and Scott at tackles, the latter playing his final game for the Panthers; and Allen and Pace or Beck at ends.

In the backfield will likely be Fullbright at quarter, captain Williams and Black at halves; and Gravlee or Lawery fullback.

DR. MACKAY MAKES FAREWELL TALK TO THE MINISTERS

Dr. Edward G. Mackey who for four years has served the students of the Birmingham-Southern college, spoke to the Ministerial Association Monday night in their regular weekly meeting.

The transferring of Dr. Mackey from Owenton to Athens, First Church will take from the preacher boys one of the best friends they have ever had.

Dr. Mackey said Methodists were known for their quick way of doing things, and as a bunch of young ministers we should not lose sight of the fact, that we must do things well and the little things, we must do, never pass them up.

Dr. Mackey said Methodists were careful in this age we would lose our aggressiveness, and as young ministers starting out in life to always do our best to be strong, and serve the Lord to our best ability at all times.

Cage Prospects For Co-eds Bright

Coach Englebert has been giving the basketball girls plenty of work lately and the best of condition for their first game which comes off December 12th when the co-eds will encounter the fast sextet from the Woman's College.

Coach Englebert has given his team one practice game with the strong Mortimer Jordan High School. The co-eds took the visitors in too easily and defeated them to the tune of 25-12. Truly Whisenant was the star of the game. Scoring nineteen points. Miss Whisenant seems to be able to ring the old apple this year as she did last and without a doubt will run up many points for the co-eds during the coming season.

The coach has several good players from last year and these will be very useful in building up the new machine.

Among the players from last year are Captain Lucile Williams, Lucile Cannon the co-eds center of stellar ability, Helen Crane and Truly Whisenant both very valuable for their scoring ability and Florence Imley and Lela Clarke both exceptional guards. All of these girls have seen service in real battles and their experience will help them to a large extent.

Besides the veteran cagesters, coach Englebert has several valuable new additions to the outfit.

Among the new ones who have been attracting attention due to their good work on the court we find Evelyn Armstrong, Louise Rowland, Gladys Miller, and Harriet Coddington.

Coach Englebert stated Wednesday that the schedule was almost complete and will be announced next week.

The girls are very fortunate in having a capable coach as Mr. Englebert. Last year he won praise of the whole school and is doing his best to give the co-eds a winning cage team this year.

Taking all the various factors into consideration the girls basketball team this year should be a great combination.

ELEVEN MEN PLAY LAST GAME SATURDAY

As the starting whistle thrills across Rickwood Field, raising the curtain game, eleven men in the opposing lines are meeting each other in friendly combat on the gridiron for the last time. The closing whistle will draw the curtain on their active football careers forever. They will have played their time out. No more they don football armor to fight for their colors in an inter-collegiate battle. Association rules dictate this.

Trained to the last notch of efficiency with the strategy of four years of grid war pigeonholed in their minds, and set in opposing teams, evenly matched and determined to win, these cleared knights of the striped field will fight their last fight. Bring it victory or defeat they mean to have the assurance that they gave all that was in them.

Few men on either team have played in a game that brought victory to either school, each and every one will trot on the field with blood in the eye. Five players in the gold and black of Southern and six in the crimson and blue of Howard mean to write personal chapters in the football history of Rickwood field. With them in this determination are a host of other loyal warriors. Howard set to break the jinx of the last two years ties and to redeem past defeats of this season—by a decisive victory over Birmingham-Southern—and the Panthers aim for this and more, for the possibilities of an S. I. A. A. championship hinges on a win from the Baptists.

But come what may, rain or shine, whether the Gods of football smile or frown—whichever wins, whoever loses—people, it's gonna be one grand shindig.

—taso a di

Next Monday the Y. W. C. A. will be entertained by the Y. M. C. A. in the College chapel. Several weeks ago the Y. W. C. A. had the privilege of staging a program for the boys and they are anticipating an interesting meeting next Monday. Don't forget girls to go to the chapel rather than to the Y. W. room.

There are two very interesting magazines in the Library for the use of the Y. W. C. A. These are the current issues of "The Women's Press" and the Y. W. C. A.'s own publication "Y's Ideas". Be sure to read the monthly.

WHILE ELEVEN SWEEP THE FIELD

Southern, to thee we sing our song;
Southern, to thee we kneel;
Shouts of victory, the Panther's scream
While ELEVEN SWEEP THE FIELD.

Last in the eyes who stand behind,
Strength in those who kneel,
Still as statues, a breathless pall,
Then snaps of muscles like steel.

Awful silence and shouts of joy
A backward sweep to regain,
The brawn and grind like tested steel
Is giving beneath the strain.

Near the goal, and falling back
The best are hounre from the field,
But they're for one and for one shall go,
To fill their doom is sealed!

Close to earth they bow their heads
Before those eyes that gleam,
Swift as light a leaping form,
And then a Panther's scream.

Southern, to thee we sing our song;
Southern, to thee we kneel;
Shouts of victory, the Panther's scream
While ELEVEN SWEEP THE FIELD.

—"RAT" CLINE.

SOUTHERN WINS BY THIRTEEN POINTS

Panthers K. O. Friday 13th Jinx and Take Another Stride Toward S. I. A. A. Championship by Defeating Millsaps 19-6.

Coach Spud Drew's Panthers went a stride nearer the S. I. A. A. championship when they beat the socks off the Millsaps Majors last week. The Majors were favorites to win having previously won five association games. The visitors shoved over all their counters in the first half. But in the second period with the Southerners using only two regulars the Mississippi Methodists came back which if it had not been checked, would probably have spelled defeat to the boys from Owenton.

The number "13" is usually unlucky to something or somebody but if it happens to come on Friday it is thought to be doubly so. However the omen went for naught so far as the Panthers were concerned. Instead the Majors were the losers. They lost more ground because of Black who wore the numeral on his back. And on top of all that they were beaten by thirteen points.

In the Millsaps aggregation the Panthers found one of their toughest foes of the season. Their diversity of attack was the thorn in the Panthers' side and their aerial attack was a source of constant worry and danger. Crawford the fleet halfback was directly responsible for most of the ground gained by his teammates. Had he half the interference he should have had the score might have been vastly different. Without a doubt he is the best broken field runner who ever showed his wares on League field.

The Panthers have a new twelve-letter word for victory. It is interference. And in that word lies the result of the game, Southern had it but Millsaps didn't.

To start the affair Hall kicked off to Crawford who returned 25 yards. Line bucks failed to gain and Holloman was forced to punt. Black fumbled and Millsaps recovered on their opponents' 28 yard line. After a line buck by Beale the ball was advanced to the 16 yard line by a pass, Francis to Crawford. Birmingham-Southern held and Black punted out of danger.

Birmingham-Southern had their first scoring opportunity in the last few minutes of the first quarter. After Black had kicked to the thirty-yard line, the opposing back fumbled and Allen recovered. Two line bucks failed but a pass, Black to Allen, gave the Panthers first down. Black gained 11 yards over center and around end. Williams made another eleven over right tackle. A pass over the goal line netted the first score by either team. The try for extra point was blocked.

After Millsaps had again gained on passes they soon lost the ball and the Panthers went straight down the field. Capt. Williams bucked the hall across for another tally.

After Millsaps had again gained on passes Yank Miller was sent in. He snaggled a pass. Miller scored by dodging three tacklers.

The third quarter was somewhat uninteresting, neither team getting any advantage. Lipsey made a thirty-yard run.

Southern played a nice all-round game. Crawford, and Capt. Brooks doing especially well. Brooks was in almost every play. He could hardly be cut out of a single play.

The World Court was thoroughly discussed last Monday morning at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Teresa Drumbler was in charge of the program on this widely discussed topic. The political side of the court is guiding the technicalities was spoken of

by Miss Elsie Orr. Miss Mary Walter Snyer very effectively gave the spiritual side of the question. The program was indeed well carried out, all of the girls taking part on it having recently attended the World Court Conference in Atlanta and were able to bring out many new ideas concerning it.

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PROF. ROBT. S. WHITEHEAD

THE COLLEGE MAN'S READING IN SPANISH

(It will be the purpose of the writer to present to the readers of the "Gold and Black" a somewhat detailed review of the ground covered in the study of Spanish Literature during the four years that this subject may be pursued.)

Article Six

"The Student of Salamanca" (El Estudiante de Salamanca, by Espronceda.)

Espronceda was the most distinguished lyrical poet of the 19th century (1810-42). All the faults and virtues of his race are exemplified in his brilliant imagery and resonant music. His "Student of Salamanca" may well be taken as his most genuinely pleasing work. It is the typically Spanish "Don Juan Terrorio" type, and cannot therefore lay claim to any great amount of originality. Yet it is in no wise impaired thereby, and in the very beginning Espronceda reminds us of his indebtedness to "old legends." Two, in particular, are drawn upon, and from these basic parts a new whole is created.

The first is a common story of the disolute gambler, seducer of women and ready duelist. After numerous escapades the young man is eventually called to task by one "Commander de Lillo," father of Lady Ana, but as before it is the young blasphemer who goes free, while the father is killed in the duel. Not satisfied with having victimized Lady Ana and having killed outright her father, don Juan puts on a few "finishing touches" by desecrating Lillo's monument, and then banteringly invites it to sup with him at midnight.

Don Juan and his friends are enjoying their midnight revelry when the door opens and in walks the guest of stone. At the close of the meal the guest takes leave of the company, inviting don Juan to visit him on the following night at the hour of twelve at which time the hospitality of the party will be repaid. Nothing daunted don Juan accepts the invitation. Here we must note the transcendent bravery that to the Spaniard is the outstanding characteristic of the "Don Juan Terrorio" type, for it is courage first and above all, while any trait not to be commended is secondary and incidental. So don Juan in accepting his guest's invitation manifested his lack of fear of things supernatural, as he had so insolently done regarding the neutral. In keeping with his word he arrives at the tomb and is enveloped in flames emerging from it. He has feared nothing in life, and still misdeeds and goes to his death without fear as he pays the penalty for his warning and without repentance.

The second legend deals with that theme so often used by poets and writers, namely, the witnessing of one's own funeral. One Miguel Manara is said to have pursued a woman into the cathedral and upon pulling aside her mantle discovered a skeleton. Later we find him attending a church service only to realize that it is his own funeral. Another and unnamed knight has fallen in love with a nun, and by means of a pass-key enters the convent. He, too, finds a funeral in process, and upon inquiry learns that it is his own. He makes pious repentance, form of dogs, pursue him and tear him to pieces.

With variety as to details these stories are told and retold, but always the theme is the same. Espronceda owes little to any individual, for it is the music of his verse that attracts. "It is neither philosophic nor introspective. It teaches a lesson. Its merit is its perfection of form."—Dr. George Tyler Northup, University of Chicago.

THE WORLD COURT

(Continued from page one)

nations to the judgeships, which right they exercised in 1928.

3. The Court "shall be composed of a body of independent judges, elected regardless of their nationality from among persons of high moral character, who possess the qualifications required in their respective countries for appointment to the highest judicial offices." (Art. 2.)

4. The Court as a whole "shall represent the main forms of civilization and the principal legal systems of the world." (Art. 9.)

5. There shall be no two judges of the same nationality (Art. 10.)

6. The official languages of the Court are French and English, but at the request of the parties involved the Court may authorize the use of another language.

The Jurisdiction of the Court.

1. The Court is open to all the States in the world, whether members of the League or supporters of the Court.

2. The Court is to deal with matters between States.

3. Cases coming before the Court are of two kinds: Voluntary and compulsory.

(a) Voluntary cases are those which the two or more nations involved agree to submit to the Court.

(b) Compulsory cases are those which are brought to the Court under a special agreement to submit every dispute.

4. This "compulsory" agreement may

UNIVERSITIES HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

(Continued from page one)

undoubtedly have more scholars. The question is, how are we to do this? One way is to get rid of the idea prevalent among undergraduates that a man studies hard for honors only because he wants to and does not care for anything else. As soon as students can be made to realize that examinations are not a test of an ability to grind and work unusually hard but are rather a test of intellectual grasp, mental ability, and general taste, then we will show some interest and see that this kind of work is really worthy of the effort.

"Another requisite for the accomplish-

ment of the purpose is to give the students more personal contact with their instructors. And this contact should be not with a man who has an intellectual interest in only one particular phase of his subject, but with one who sees clearly all that goes on in the whole field with which he is connected. A narrow viewpoint can only harm the student who is interested often in widely divergent topics.

"Finally, the curriculum is important, but it is not important if it fails to develop a desire for intellectual effort. We should try to eliminate those courses which do not do this and substitute for them subjects that have a wider range of interest."

6 "The decision of the Court has no binding force except between the parties and in respect of that particular case." (Art. 59.) The judgement is final and without appeal (Art. 60) unless the Court itself recognizes the discovery of some fact of a decisive nature (61)

7. In dealing with cases the Court shall apply "international Conventions," "treaties and agreements," "international custom," and the "general principles of law recognized by civilized nations; but these provisions do not prevent the Court from deciding a case ex aequo et bone (right and justice) if the parties agree thereto." (Art. 38.)

8. In addition to its work of dealing judicially with disputes between States the court is also prepared to render "Advisory Opinions" upon any question submitted in writing by the Council of the Assembly of the League of Nations. Relation to the Court of Arbitration.

The "permanent Court of International Justice" should not be confused with the "Permanent Court of Arbitration." This latter was established as a result of the first Hague Peace Conference in 1899 and still exists.

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and
VIRGINIA VALLI
—In—
"THE PRICE OF PLEASURE"

THURSDAY
JANE NOVAK
and
KENNETH HARLAN
—In—
"TWO SHALL BE BORN"

When Noah sailed the ocean blue
He had his troubles, same as you;
For days and days he drove the ark
Before he found a place to park.

Professor—"Young man, I understand you are courting a widow. Has she given you any encouragement?"

Young Man—"I'll say she has. Last night she asked me if I snored."

Farmer—"How did ye come by that black eye, Jarge?"

Jarge—"Ole cow had a way of flickin' her tail, so I tied a brick onto it."

ment of the purpose is to give the students more personal contact with their instructors. And this contact should be not with a man who has an intellectual interest in only one particular phase of his subject, but with one who sees clearly all that goes on in the whole field with which he is connected. A narrow viewpoint can only harm the student who is interested often in widely divergent topics.

"Finally, the curriculum is important, but it is not important if it fails to develop a desire for intellectual effort. We should try to eliminate those courses which do not do this and substitute for them subjects that have a wider range of interest."

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Dog Story by Jack London

MONDAY, NOV. 30TH.

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A Paramount Picture

TUESDAY, DEC. 1ST.

BLACK LIGHTNING

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2ND.

WINE

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The Y. W. C. A. learned with regret last week of the death of Miss Ethel Wilkes' mother. An expression of sympathy was sent and the Y. W. C. A. extends to Miss Wilkes its heart felt sympathy in this sad hour.

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College Book Store

Students of Local Colleges Earning Way Thru School

Statistics Show That 60% of Students In Birmingham-Southern and Howard Are Making Their Livelihood While Attending School

A recent census taken of the students of Birmingham-Southern College and Howard show that more than 60 per cent are earning their own college expenses. This perhaps is the best record of any college in the South.

The jobs held by the Students vary widely in their makeup among some of the positions which they fill are: salesmen, mechanics, advertising, news reporting, some work in the steel mills at Ensley, Fairfield, Westfield, and at various other places in and around Birmingham where T. C. I. mills are located. Many of the ministerial students are now actively employed in regular church charges over a wide area around Birmingham and are reported to be doing very efficient work both in the ministry and in their school work.

One of the biggest enterprises for the employment of college men is through the Sponsor Club which was organized and is now run by College men, from both Howard and Birmingham-Southern colleges. At present most of the work done by the Sponsor Club is in the nature of circular distribution work? The business men of Birmingham have cooperated splendidly in giving their distribution work to the college boys, and they have found it to their advantage because the College boys do the work more thoroughly than other employees and can be relied upon to give good service.

The boys of the club are at present handling most of the high type circular advertising of the city and the method of using the college students seems to be one of the most successful things in its own line ever established in the South.

The club is a new one in its kind, not a single club similar to it existing in the United States. The idea of the club first originated in the minds of a small group of Howard and Birmingham-Southern students who succeeded in putting the deal over and interesting the business men sufficiently in the club that they gave their advertising and their confidence.

The club now has more members than ever before in its three years of existence and more students are joining the ranks every day and more business men are realizing the efficiency of the club method of advertising and are falling in line and pledging their support.

At present R. C. Greene, of Howard College is President and director of the club with U. L. Martin as his assistant director, and other representatives at each college.

Among the firms and business men of Birmingham who have cooperated splendidly in the last few months are: The Traders National Bank, Realty Mortgage Co. Bell Telephone Co. and other large businesses, who seem perfectly satisfied with the service they are receiving at the hands of the Student organization.

Frosh Rights Are Usurped

A novel situation developed on the campus when the Frosh Co-eds complained about the upper-classwomen wearing the Frosh cap with the letters "Frosh" removed therefrom.

The agitation was sufficient to attract the notice of one of the large dailies of Birmingham for a front page article on the down-trodden frosh who were appealing for their rights. The complaint is somewhat contrary to usual difficulties in connection with first-year caps.

It is quite a compliment to the originators of the caps as to their ability to select such handsome and attractive caps as to so unadvisedly win feminine approbation on the campus. Nowhere else we believe can such attractive caps be found for college students, and it is not difficult to see the reason why the upper-classwomen wanted to wear them.

PROF. CHILDERS TURNS GOAT OUT IN CLASS

Professor Childers once when in High School, made the remark that if he passed the on-coming latin test he would turn a goat loose in Miss Thornton's room. True to his word as this chivalrous professor is, he was then and ever shall be. He turned this said goat loose and broke up the classes that were then in progress. We all wonder how many goats it was necessary for him to turn loose in Oxford for him to pass all his work. So students when ever he calls your attention to any misconduct on your part just grin and bear it and remember the goat.

But then students just remember that it often happens even in the best reg-

Local Club Adds Members

Year's Work Outlined And Officers Elected At Latest Meeting

Le Circle Francais, French club of Birmingham-Southern college has opened what is hoped to be a very successful season by admitting eighteen pupils of first and second year French classes to membership. Try-outs were held in the various French classes of the college by professor Dick, sponsor of the club and also French teacher of the faculty.

Initiation of the new members was held at the college this week, under the direction of Professor Dick who is an authority on things French of the school. The class expects to have some brilliant programs including a French Play which will be held there, it was stated in the near future.

Officers of the club who were recently elected are: Ruth Tucker, president; Lois Butler, vice-president; Mildred Mullins, secretary; and Elizabeth Stone, treasurer.

The new members of the club who were admitted at the recent meeting are: Mary Virginia Millican, Nena Joe Cantrell, Clara Warren, Jennie Daughette, Leva Young, Ruth Garrett, Dorothy Cross, Adele Pharo, Frances Cordray, Louise Kelley, Evelyn Price, Marian Durburg, Edith Pippin, Virginia White, Leola Armstrong, Elizabeth Brock, Carlos Membreno and Charlotte Dugger.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Elsie Orr was in charge of the program last Monday morning at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. An attractive program was rendered at this time, the topic under discussion being "The World Friendship Fund." Miss Virginia Webb spoke on the "Purpose and History of the Fund," while Miss Teresa Drumheller's subject was "Shall The Fund be Continued." Miss Ruth Stith most delightfully sang "Sweeter As The Years Roll By."

Mrs. W. H. Stockham, Mrs. G. E. Snively, Mrs. G. W. Mead, and Mrs. Louis MacKenzie, were honorees at a luncheon given by the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, last Wednesday noon. This delightful affair being held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Brandon Hall. The honorees are the advisors of the Association for the current year.

Preceding the luncheon Miss Ethel Wilson announced the gift of a set of china for the new rooms, a most generous gift from Mrs. Baldwin. Several plans for raising the necessary funds to complete the equipment were voted on and within a few weeks the rooms will be ready for use by the young women on the hill.

Those enjoying this luncheon were the following members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Misses Mary Walter Smyer, Elsie Orr, Mildred Mullins, Mat-

B. S. Officials Attend Association Meeting

Dr. Snively And Dean Mead In Charleston, S. C. At Southern Association Conference

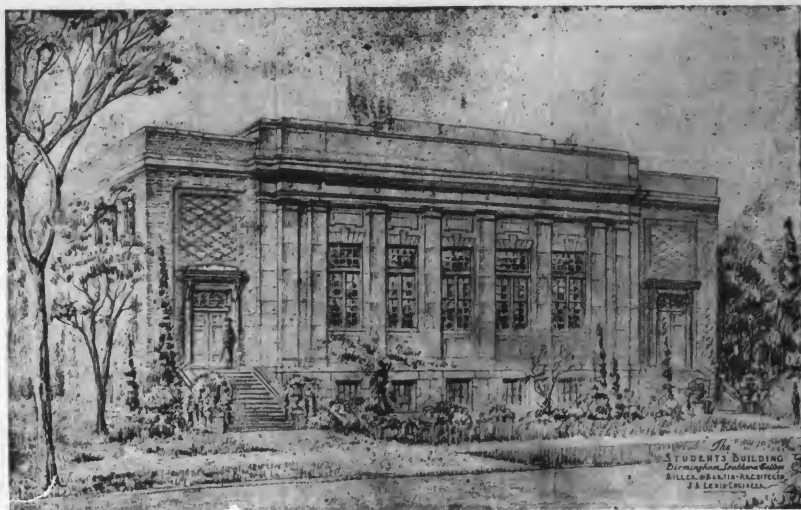
Dr. Guy E. Snively and Dean G. Wilcox Mead are away at Charleston, South Carolina, attending the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges.

While Dr. Snively has carried no definite message to the Association, it is the proposal of an important feature to be incorporated in the work of the Association at its meeting.

The Association has been doing a very fine work among the colleges of the South in enhancing the standing of the Southern colleges in the collegiate world of the U. S. at large, and Dr. Snively has played an important part in the work of the Association, having held many important conferences, and been active in the work of the association in general.

Related families and that your best friends won't tell you. We earnestly hope that this unheard of offense will not be repeated. "All's Well That Ends Well."

STUDENTS COMMONS BUILDING



Above is shown the Students Commons Building Which Was Formally Opened Monday Evening at Eight O'Clock.

World Court Poll Will Be Taken Chapel Today

Opinion of Birmingham-Southern Students Will Be Asked In Momentous Question Now Before Nation.

One of the outstanding questions among the people of America today, and especially College students, is the question of the United States entrance into the World Court. Many of the Nation's outstanding men are in favor of the hearty entrance of the United States into the body. On the other hand many are bitterly opposed and substantiate their contentions with various and sundry arguments. This momentous question comes up in the United States Congress for debate on the 10th of this month. In order to get the attitude of students in the country as a whole The New Student in connection with the Council of Christian Associations and various college and student authorities is taking a poll of the student bodies of the outstanding colleges of the nation. The Gold and Black has consented to take a poll at Birmingham-Southern College.

The proposals to be voted on are four in number. First, for United States participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge" terms. Second, for United States participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders. Third, for United States participation in the World Court. Fourth, and last, against United States participation in the World Court. Below is given briefly the terms of each plan as set forth by the respective men that fostered them.

The "Hardin-Hughes-Coolidge" terms favor the United States participation with the following reservations:

First, that the admission of the United States into the Court shall not be taken to involve any legal relation to the League of Nations or the assumption of any obligations under the Covenant.

Second, that the United States shall participate on terms of equality with other Nations in election of Judges by the Council and Assembly of the League.

Third, that the United States shall pay a fair share of the expenses of the Court as determined and appropriated from time to time by the Congress of the United States.

Fourth, that the statute of the Court shall not be amended without the consent of the United States.

Fifth, that the United States shall not be bound by advisory opinions rendered by the Court upon questions that the United States shall not voluntarily submit to its judgment.

The "Harmony Plan" is:

First, The immediate adherence of the United States to the Court Protocol, with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

Second, Within two years after the adherence to the Court Protocol, the signatories thereto, including the United States government, shall formally declare their endorsement of the following basic principles of the outlawry of war and shall call an international conference of all civilized nations for the purpose of making a treaty embodying these principles.

(a) War between Nations shall be outlawed by making it a crime under the law of Nations. The questions of self defense against attack or invasion is not involved or affected.

(b) A code of the international law of peace, based upon the outlawing of war and upon equality and justice between all nations, great and small, shall be formulated and adopted.

(c) When war is outlawed the Permanent Court of International Justice shall be granted affirmative jurisdiction over international controversies between sovereign nations as provided for and defined in the code and arising under treaties.

Third, Should such signatures, within

Formal Opening Held Monday

Key To New Building Is Presented To Students By Dr. Snively

Student Activities Building of Birmingham-Southern College, was formally opened November 30, dedicatory services beginning at 8:00 p. m.

The formal opening of the building began with Rev. W. E. Morris, pastor of the Norwood Methodist church, delivering the invocation followed a program headed by the "Alma Mater" led by Prof. O. G. Erickson, and the school band. Dr. Snively, president of the college, then introduced the trustees of the college and other prominent alumni and visitors. Mr. Paul Cooke, president of the Student Senate, introduced the activity representatives and visitors.

The address of the evening was delivered by Edgar M. Elliott, vice-president of the board of trustees of the college, and prominent hotel man. In his speech he revealed the programme for extension that has been tentatively decided upon by the college embracing a school of engineering, commerce and medicine. This enlargement, said Mr. Elliott, will follow on the basis of the future development of Birmingham, and the college will carry on its development as the city develops. The school is now behind its potential development, he stated.

Dr. Snively presented the key of the Building to the Student Body, stating that the great dream of the four students with whom the idea of the Students Activities Building first originated was now well on its way to becoming realized. The four men primarily responsible for the movement which has resulted in the new structure were: Douglass Pritchett, Irving Fullington, Paul Cooke and J. W. Thornton.

The programme for the evening was concluded with the social hour which was given over to serving of refreshments and the breaking up into individual social groups.

The building of the Students Activities Building at Birmingham-Southern marks the firing of the first big gun in the "million dollar" campaign being staged by the friends and supporters of Howard College, which began with the opening of the fall sessions this year and which is expected to get more completely under way by January 1. Many contributions have been reported to have been received by the finance committee of Birmingham-Southern College and in the last few weeks since the announcement of the great gift of \$100,000 to each of the local colleges by Mr. Erskine Ramsay on September 15 of this year.

THETA PI SORORITY PLEDGE NEW GIRLS

Pledges Are Entertained At Theatre Party

The Pledges of the Theta Pi Sorority entertained recently in honor of the initiated members of this group, giving a theatre party at one of the down-town playhouses.

After the evening performance the girls, with their escorts proceeded to Martha Washington Cafeteria where they had tables reserved for the party.

The Pledges of Theta Pi are: Leola Armstrong, Alice Masefield, Edith Phippen, Margaret Shepherd, Virginia White and Marion Whiting; the other members, Lois Butler, Erwin Daughette, Virginia Miller, Mary McGhee, Josephine Stevens and Ruth Tucker.

Football Banquet Given To Varsity

Twenty Eight Varsity Football Players Royally Entertained at Banquet—Receive Letters

A football Banquet was given for the football men of Birmingham-Southern College Monday evening at the College Dormitory at 8:00 p. m.

Toastmaster of the occasion was Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead of the college, who was the first to address the team. Cooper chairman of the Laymans Committee was the next speaker on the programme and gave the boys a very interesting address. Short addresses were given by Mr. L. R. Hanna, F. M. Jackson, Coach Drew and Dr. Guy E. Snively.

Football men who spoke for a few minutes were captain "Bullo" Williams who has already finished his last year on the varsity and whose talk was rather in a fare well address, "Pealus" Scott, alternate-captain for the 1925 season, "Curley" Black, new 1926 Panther Captain and "Yank" Miller, alternate captain for next season.

Letters were given to 28 members of the varsity squad which was the largest number of varsity letters to have been made in a single season in the history of the college. Also numerals were awarded to 30 members of the freshman football aggregation, which also exceeded anything that has taken place in past history.

New football managers were elected for the 1926 season at the Banquet and are as follows: Guy E. Snively, Sr. Guy E. Snively, Jr., Candler Lazenby, Charlie Fowler and Brant Currie.

Refreshments were served the gridders and their supporters and musical selections were rendered by the College Band. Great zest and anticipation of the next football seasons campaign is already being entertained and the Panther warriors will perhaps play the roughest schedule in the history of the college next year it was announced, by coach Drew who has already arranged for games with several of the hefty elevens.

Dramatic Club Scores Success

Performance Wednesday Night Brings Huge Crowd and Much and Favorable Comment Is Heard

The initial success of the Paints and Patches Club at Birmingham-Southern was achieved in the presentation of "The New Poor" at the New Students Activities Building Wednesday night.

The large gathering that assembled to "Thumbs Up" or "Thumbs Down" the fate of this production in the arena of public opinion on the campus and Birmingham at large were gratified beyond their remotest expectations at the superb mastery of the histrionic art with which this play was presented to its delighted first nighters.

The critic for the Gold and Black, it must be confessed, is of a rather dour disposition, and inclined to be somewhat acridly critical of amateur efforts at theatrics, but in saying that this production equalled nay exceeded any thing that he has witnessed at the Jefferson, he feels that the matter has been but indifferently stated.

It is indeed a living expression of the forcefulness of Mrs. MacKlin's personality and dramatic ability. The play shows the touches of a skilled hand and a keen brain, an insight into the many and peculiar needs of collegiate dramatics. It is obvious that the play was not the result of a hasty selection, careless organization and half-hearted work, rather it is the expression of many weary hours of struggle on a single point of perfection, long conferences, and whole hearted harmony between the members of the cast and the directorate.

Our limpid-eyed enjenu, Florence Green, starred in the cast as did Ruth Stith, but Ruth Hill Carr, was no doubt, the outstanding artist of the production. Her acting showed the finished finesse that comes only from a long period of study and practice at the Little Theatre, in the many excellent productions of that company. Among the male members of the cast we unhesitatingly select Russell Johnson as the premier character of the production. Indeed, he played a stellar role throughout the entire production and the many ovations of applause indicated a unanimous favor on the part of the audience.

Dramatics has not always been just what we would have it on the campus, tho it has always been at a high standard, but we feel that this play marks a peak in the quality of productions on the campus that it will require every effort on the part of the Paints and Patches club to retain.

Dr. Hoke Made College President

Dr. Roy Hoke, professor of education and psychology, brother, Dr. Elmer Hoke was inaugurated as President of Cataba College, Salisbury, North Carolina, November 24.

Many of the most prominent men in collegiate circles in the south and east were present at the ceremonies which marked the taking up of the reins of government of the institution by Dr. Hoke.

Many of the students recall Dr. Hoke, who formerly taught at Birmingham-Southern in the department of education, and was one of the most well-liked professors on the campus at that time.

New York Students Reject R. O. T. C.

Row is Raised; Student Publication is Ordered Not to Print Anything Concerning It

By an overwhelming majority the students of the college of the city of New York voted to petition the faculty and Board of Trustees for the removal of compulsory military training. The final vote was 2,092 in favor of the petition and 348 against. There are 3,300 students in the college.

As soon as the referendum results were made public a storm of intemperance and ill considered abuse was turned on C. C. N. Y. students. Captain George T. Darte of the military order of the World War, professional denouncer, burst into print with this statement: "... every student at city college who voted to abolish military training is a potential traitor ... have absorbed the doctrines of the communists ... should be ashamed to look each other in the face or any other citizen who contributed to their free education." Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier called the students cowards who voted against compulsory training. A state representative called them "pups" and suggested that they be finger printed.

To the defense of his students came President Sidney E. Mezes. "The boys are acting the boys usually act," he explained. "They are trying to avoid having to take a course that requires two hours a week inconvenient attendance. To construe this as having anything relating to pacifism or militarism is unwarranted." President Mezes called Felix Cohen, editor of The Campus. Into his office and ordered him not to print anything more concerning the matter. Consequently the following issue of the paper appeared with a blank column surrounded by a deep black border as a silent protest against the ruling.

More to the point were the defenses of the students by Dr. George A. Coe and Dr. Morris R. Cohen, who is father of the Campus editor.

"We Americans," he said, "are beginning to see the rank absurdity it is that our students have so little part in guiding their own education."

"Why do official publications intend to be read by us, the public, say one thing about military training, while the publications intended for the trainers say a different and contradictory thing?" Dr. Cohen quoted passages from the Junior R. O. T. C. manual and the 1925 Infantry Drill Regulations to point out alleged contradictions.

A GIFT FROM BRITISH JOURNALISTS

With ceremony proper to the occasion the University of Missouri was formally presented with a stone from St. Paul's Cathedral, a gift from the British Empire Press Union to the oldest journalism school in America. Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States delivered the speech of presentation. Greeting of congratulation poured in, among them were cablegrams from Dean Iraz of St. Paul's, J. Ramsay MacDonald, former Labor Minister, viscount Burnham, proprietor of the London Daily Telegraph, and president of the British Empire Press Union.

The stone formed a portion of one of the statues on the south pediment of the cathedral. Placed in the new building of the school of Journalism, the Stone from St. Paul's is of especial significance because "St. Pauls looks down on Fleet Street, Paternoster Row and Printing House Square, which for generations has been the center of British Journalism and have been connected with all the great writers and pamphleteers of England for generations past."

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THE WALLA WALLA BIRD IN TROUBLE

A few afternoons ago a college professor appeared on the Lyric program to speak for four minutes on the Community Chest, he had hardly spoken a minute when every man in the house pulled out his watch. The professor had lost his watch so he put his hands in his pockets and counted his nickles, soon he quit—applause went up all over the house and some college boys threw him some peanuts. He grabbed them and went off the stage eating his daily dozen of peanuts. He got in his tin lizy and started home, driving up 20th Street and tried to turn the corner when he heard the sound of a whistle. The wind from the whistle stopped the car. A policeman introduced himself and told the Prof. to come down in the morning at 9 o'clock, and meet the judge. Of course this flattered the professor and at 9 o'clock the next morning he was there and introduced himself to the judge.

The Judge said to him: "I believe your name is Trexler." "Yes," replied the prof. "that's what they call me." The Judge then said, "You are found guilty of trying to turn a no-turn corner."

"Yes," said the prof. "and to tell you the truth I thought I had discovered Birmingham's race track."

"What were you doing before you went driving?" asked the Judge.

"Well I was making a fine speech on the Community Chest at the Lyric."

"I was there," said the judge—"200 and costs."

"Oh," said the professor, "I am no professional football player or brick mason, I am a poor college professor."

"I don't care if you're an umbrella fixer," said the judge, "you were violating Cio's law of trafficity."

"Well," said the professor, "if we done all of that here is your \$200."

The Judge said that if there was anything harder than getting two dollars out of a professor it was getting blood out of a turnip.

LIVE STUDENT INTEREST IN WORLD COURT

Large colleges and small colleges in the North, South, East and West, two hundred and sixty-three in all, have decided to participate in The New Student World Court Poll. More are coming in daily.

In these colleges some responsible group is in charge of the vote taking. These votes will be in The New Student office on or before December 10.

On Friday morning, December 11 delegates from fifty seven colleges and universities will meet at Princeton for a National Collegiate World Court Conference. Nineteen states will be represented. The purpose of the conference is to "crystallize the student opinion of the country on the subject of the World Court, and to provide for a permanent organization to consider such questions arising in the future."

Commending messages pour in to President John Grier Hibben of Princeton; among the endorsers of the Conference are Ellhu Root and Charles Evans Hughes.

Meanwhile the educational campaign on the Court of the Council of Christian Associations is drawing to a close. And many large regional and state conferences have been held. Student leaders are now at work in various colleges, organizing.

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"What we say it is—It is"

Miss Edith West Wins In Oratory

A silver medal given by the W. C. T. U. was won by Miss Edith West last Sunday night at the Avondale Methodist Church. This medal symbolizes marked ability in the art of oratory.

Two other young ladies Misses Etioyle Heitlinger and Bessie Fossgett participated in this contest which was put on by the Y. W. C. A. of Birmingham-Southern. The Y. W. feels proud to have been asked to conduct these Declamation contests over the city in behalf of the W. C. T. U.

Miss Bertha Cummings chairman of this committee of the Y. W. C. A. gave a short talk as to the real purpose of the contests. These are being under the direction of Mrs. Eoline Moore, head of the Department of Education, at Birmingham-Southern. Miss Helen Albert sang "Somebody Cares" accompanied by her sister. The evening's entertainment was successfully carried out each of the young ladies doing her part in an excellent manner.

Living discussion groups. College papers have contributed news stories, and editorials.

LOCAL CO-ED IS GOOD ARTIST

Miss Teenie Erwin Daughette, artist of hilltop fame is now employed in a new field of artistic endeavor of much interest to the students.

For some time she has been engaged in the study of pastel and novelty decoration on cards, and has prepared an elaborate line of Christmas cards of unique and exotic design.

For those who desire something of the unusual and individualistic in their Christmas cards, expressive of their personality, we suggest that they confer with Miss Daughette who will work out designs to suit the individual. The Hill-top feels proud of the work that has been produced in the past by this gifted artist and it is sure that they will support this new enterprise of Miss Daughette.

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We want to acquaint more of you College fellows with the high quality—the correctness of style of these famous Conrad Shoes and Oxfords. We want more of you to enjoy the genuine comfort of this high grade footwear.

Although the usual season-end sales come around the middle of January, we have decided to hold our NOW and to give our customers this added advantage.

\$10 Conrad Shoes and Oxfords at— \$8.45

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MISS MOTT—This is the third of all the new portraits of the artist, a greater one, especially of the woman, Mrs. Mott.

MISS MOTT. Lady, England, June 10—One of the American artists in our party tells this good story on himself. The first night in London on Sunday last summer for the first time, he was surprised to find that the British people were quite interested in the artist's work.

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St. Martin's-In-The-Fields Church Almost In Heart of City of London

Dr. Snavely Learns That Rosetta Stone Refers to Hospitals In Ancient Egypt

EDITORS NOTE—This is the third of a series of articles written by Dr. Snavely last summer for the Bham News and reprinted in the Gold and Black thru the courtesy of Dr. Snavely.

QUEENS HOTEL, Leeds, England, June 10—One of the American doctors in our party tells this good story on himself. The first night in London on coming out from dinner he overheard someone say that the hotel was quite near Piccadilly Circus. Not having any diversion planned for the evening our medical friend stepped up to the hall porter and asked him to get two tickets, for himself and friend, for the Piccadilly circus. At first he was inclined to be somewhat peevish when the porter became so amused, but who finally explained that this circus was simply a "round" square in the heart of busiest London.

On one day I was fortunate enough to get off for a day's personally conducted tour of myself to some very historic shrines in London. I headed first for Trafalgar Square, the real center.

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The old admiral of Trafalgar fame looks benignly down Whitehall towards Westminster Abbey and the houses of parliament on the north stands the beautiful National Gallery, with its facade like a Greek temple, containing some 1,100 paintings. This is one of the greatest galleries in the world. The paintings are arranged by schools with each painting having title and name of painter.

The best groupings of course are those devoted to the English school painters. Here we find the masterpieces of Gainsborough, Reynolds, Raeburn, Romney, Turner, Lawrence, Constable, Crome, Hogarth. All will recall at once Reynolds "Age of Innocence," Hogarth's "Shrimp Girl," Gainsborough's "Portrait of Mrs. Siddons," Constable's "Comfield and the Hay Wain." It certainly makes art mean something to stand before such originals as these.

There are also many rooms devoted to the Italian, Dutch, Flemish and the German schools of painting. There are to be noted paintings of many such masters as Michaelangelo, Velasquez, Murillo, Cuypp, Potter, Rembrandt, Rubens, Cranach. The fiery red of the Italian masters stands out in contrast to the softer tones of the English and schools.

Best Paintings of Royalty

Immediately behind the art gallery is the National Portrait Gallery. Here I had a most excellent opportunity to refresh myself on English history in viewing some 1,200 portraits of very famous Britishers of English and Irish birth. The two outstanding pictures were the large groups of military and naval officers, respectively, who figured prominently in the late World War. To be sure, the most striking portraits, done by the best painters, are those of royalty. There are busts and portraits of the kings and queens, royal dukes and duchesses from the middle ages down to the present king, George V. The most striking of the royal group are the portraits of the late King Edward VII and his mother Queen Victoria.

There is a roomful of portraits of statesmen, Pitt, Fox, Gladstone, Disraeli especially. Then you have a large group of the military figures of English history, a fine collection of the portraits

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MILLIONAIRE LOVE

By GENE THRICE

Marjorie was sitting in the park one day evidently day-dreaming. The sky was bluest of blue, the birds were striving hard to entertain. The flowers clustered in riotous confusion about her feet. Just the day to sit and dream. In the midst of her dreaming she turned to find that she was not alone. A very handsome old gentleman who had evidently visited the park for a reason akin to her own, was seated beside her on the bench and was drinking in with dreamy eyes the beauties of a perfect day. As if drawn by an irresistible force they began conversation, at first of the beauties of nature, then the mutual attraction that seemed to be bringing them closer themselves. Finally it swept over them conversation into closer connection to themselves. Finally it swept over them and closer together began to train their to each other arms. He was murmuring soft endearments and finally asked a bit timidly but passionately, "Dear I have wealth, power, honor and a home and all of it I lay at your feet, I shall be your slave and my aim in life to do your slightest wish, darling if you will be mine."

She looked demurely up into his beaming eyes and said shyly "anything you say dearest."

"Very well," he answered, bristling with business now, "we should lose no time, are you ready?"

"In a few minutes dear, I would like for my cousin Mary to be present, we will walk over to her house now."

Her cousin was very much surprised at the proposed short order wedding, too surprised indeed to demur or try to persuade, Marjorie seemed so confident.

And when she was asked to accompany the bridal pair she secured her cape and hat and without a word went on down the street with the entranced couple.

The pair were chatting gaily and had drawn almost to the house of the Justice when they were halted in the midst of an animated conversation by the appearance of two men in funny looking uniforms who tipped their hats to the girls respectfully and caught the old gentleman unceremoniously by either arm saying, "sorry to interrupt the happy company ladies, but this worthy gentleman has had about vacation enough, he escaped early this morning from the Sanitarium and we have spent the day in pursuit. Come along John D. lets be going, the report is that you struck a new oil well yesterday."

Marjorie fainted but after a long period of illness finally emerged none the worse for her experience except that she learned about millionaires from him.

Opinions Differ Oxford Debaters

Three Oxford debaters came over last fall debated in many colleges, departed for England, having been the cause of violent and various opinions on the relative merits of the American and English debate system.

At Smith College, where a debate was held on the subject of Russian recognition, anti-Oxford spirit ran high. Many students felt insulted at the "almost insulting" flippancy of the Englishmen. Disgruntled editors of the Smith College Weekly decided that she had paid fifty cents to see an authentic pair of Oxford bags, not to hear a debate on Russian recognition.

"We had hoped to be able to speak in glowing terms of the debate. The English system, we had been told, by doing away with the obnoxious element of college loyalty gave supreme importance to the issue under discussion. In the recent debate the importance of the issue was so little apparent as to quite negligible. Under the American system of inter-collegiate debating, the debator has some incentive, at least, for stating his side of the argument to the best of his ability in the fact that he represents his Alma Mater in a friendly contest. Whether it be worthwhile to debate at all, when distorted enthusiasm for a cause must be thus aroused, is another question."

At the University of Alabama a different impression was gotten of the debaters. Crimson-White reporter attended the debate at Emory University. He decided that the "element which actually gripped and held the attention of an entire audience for virtually two hours was surely a human one, emanating from the personalities of three Englishmen and broken at intervals by stirring arguments from Emory debaters. Such humor, natural and unaffected—one could not repress a round of laughter—underlying it, the bitterest sarcasms; gentle smile, concise pointed and unmistakably plain to all; facts—a few of them—strategically placed; no high-pitched flights of oratory; no emotional appeals to past valor and tradition conversationally convincing, and intensely interesting throughout were the qualities that make the debate."

AN ENGLISH NOVELIST'S "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY" TO THE UNITED STATES

Quietly and unostentatiously, unheralded in the press and un-greeted by reporters, there landed in New York a couple of weeks ago one of the most distinguished—if not the most popular—of English novelists, Leonard Merrick, author of CONRAD IN QUEST OF HIS YOUTH, WHILE PARIS LAUGHED, A CHAIR ON THE BOULEVARD and many other works of charm and distinction.

At a dinner given to the celebrated author by a number of his friends and admirers on November 16th at the Coffee House in New York, Mr. Merrick explained the reason of his unobtrusive arrival to the distinguished gathering which had met to do him honor and which included among others—John Drew, Irvin S. Cobb, Royal Cortissoz, John O'Hara Cosgrave, George H. Doran, Daniel Foman, George Barr McCutcheon, Christopher Morley, Charles G. Norris, Arthur H. Scribner, Ellery Sedgwick, Otis Skinner, Fredrick A. Stokes, and Julian Street.

Original, as always, Mr. Merrick is breaking all traditions of the visiting novelist. He is not going to lecture, he is not going to criticize American literature or American authors. He is not going to raise money for any charitable purpose. He is not going to write syndicated articles for the newspapers. Mr. Merrick describes his visit as a "Sentimental Journey"—he has come to America to see the American people because he loves them. The American public buys his books more readily than the English public—that is the secret. And Mr. Merrick has come across the Atlantic to express his appreciation to the American public.

Mr. Merrick's speech was as follows:

Gentlemen: The honor you have done me is so great, my appreciation of it is so deep, that I am much distressed. It is a sad thought that, by way of thanks, I am about to inflict on you the worst speech you have ever heard. I have only once before attempted to make a speech; I was called upon, as the youngest man present—it was not recently—to propose the health of the ladies; and the catastrophe justified me in promising myself never to attempt a speech again. I cannot imagine any invitation in England that would have induced me to break that promise, but I am an American greeting gives me; I want to tell you what happiness it gives me to greet America. That is what I have come across to do. To greet America. Just that. I am asked every day if I have come to lecture. I have not. I have not come to lecture, or to rehearse a play, or for any practical purpose whatever. Quite the reverse. So far from mine being a business trip, it is a very Sentimental Journey. I came simple because I love the American public for reading my books. The public of my own country doesn't read them. In my own country, I am proud to say, my books give pleasure to eminent authors and critics—but in America, thank God, they please other people too. Not people in vast numbers, but people of all sorts. I have known it, for years, by letters that reach me. Wonderful letters, some of them, from people that one wouldn't have expected my stories of Paris, and London, and the ambitions of artists to interest at all. And I'd like to make my way into the American homes where some of these letters were written, and tell the writers their words brought sunshine to me in England when my road there was very dark indeed. That's why I call this my "Sentimental Journey."

I did not always come from sentimental motives. When I was very young I decided to come over and be famous. I was quite sure America and I had been created for each other. I was in London, writing short stories of high society—I wrote them in a lowly lodging—for a weekly paper that disdained any hero less important than the son of a baronet. In those days you could go to America without making an affidavit that you had no bombs in your baggage and that you had never been in prison, but it took time for me to start because—well the remuneration for my stories of baronets' heirs and sprightly duchesses was the equivalent of a trifle less than two dollars per story, and the job had not provided me with large accumulations. I reached New York at last. My capital was fifteen thousand—words of a novel I was writing, and not much else. And I went back a failure. If I could have foreseen, on that mournful day, that I was to speak to you tonight!

I don't know how to make a speech, but there are things I want to say. I want to say I am grateful to the American Press, for it has been very generous to me. And I should be strangely thankful if I weren't grateful to my American publishers. I am not a best-seller, as you know, but that my books survive in America at all is due to the splendid pluck of John Macrae, who resuscitated them when they were dead and buried, and gave them more vitality than they had ever had before. I once read that, though several of my novels dealt with the subject of literary life, no good

word could be found in them for my publisher. I don't think that was accurate, but, anyway, let me say one now. Such recompense as I see for a lifetime of hard work arises from the enthusiasm of Dutton's. And there are other reasons why America is dear to me.

Gentlemen, you have welcomed many English authors who have made far better speeches, and many who have done far better work, but you have never welcomed one who has come to you with more love for your land.

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE YOUNG PEOPLES CONVENTION

In the next few weeks the largest gathering of young people, if its kind in the church, will meet in Memphis, Tennessee. The primary purpose of this convention is to bring the future religious workers face to face with great facts of the needs of the world for Jesus Christ.

The young people of this day have a great task to perform. Three things must be done before we as young people can discover this task that we have placed before us. We must discover the world's need, discover the great capacity of Christ to meet that need, and then go after our duty and to clear up the destructive entanglements and conflicts in the world.

We as young people cannot do all this by ourselves, but there is a duty that is upon the shoulders of those who are older than we. There is a temptation among the elders to resent the fact that young Christians are face to face with such great problems. Another temptation is to yield to the fear that it is dangerous to leave such tasks to those who are inexperienced. Adulthood sometimes allows itself to drift into a cynicism that cast slurs at everything that the young people do within or without the Church.

In this great conference it is the chance of our lives as young people to challenge the Christian character of these with such views. We are not called upon to tell the older ones what to do. But we are called upon to do our part. In this conference of over five thousand young people and leaders from all over the country we can show to those who have the wrong view that we are out to make the religion of Jesus Christ come to dominate the life of our era.

—C. C. K.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

In last week's issue of the Gold and Black there appeared a news story relative to the junking of the Honor System at Rutgers College, New Jersey. In this issue there is also another news article relative to the attack upon the system at another large institution. The reason given for junking the System at Rutgers were many. Chief among them were the fact that violation would not be reported, fraternity men would almost invariably refuse to testify against a brother, testimony could be obtained against an unpopular man but not against a popular man, and a general attitude of disregard for the System by students and professors alike.

The general merits of the Rutgers case are not known to the Gold and Black, but we believe the Honor System can be made to work if properly handled.

In the past collegiate activities of the college student, honor is the dominant thing for success. Why is it that honor cannot prevail in College? The trouble today, as in the past is that many are willing to sear their conscience and ride roughshod over what they know to be right. This is not true of the majority of people. We are not all optimism but we believe that the great mass of students are honest. Those that wish to see honor prevail should take notice of this apparent cloud rising on the horizon and exert all possible influence in favor of the system.

Ever so often, whispered rumors are heard over the campus as to breaches of the System at Birmingham-Southern. Is this true? If it is it must stop. The Honor System at Southern shall remain.

Satsumas

By MOON BEAM

There ventured forth to Lakeland, Florida, a crew of hefty lads. The balmy breezes blew, and all was well. Said "Yank" to Lex "I'll get some Satsumas, and send them back to Connecticut."

They arrived in the land of fair women, alligators, garter snakes, and tourists. "We'll win this game and then get our Satsumas," said Yank to Frank. The whistle blew, and mortal battle ensued. Said Frank to Punk "Let's quit this game and hunt Satsumas."

"Tink" said Punk, and away they went to the Satsuma grove. With a sack under arm they sought to find a perfect tree, "Oh boy, what babies."

There blossomed before them a tree

LOVE

The winds may die
 In the western sky,
 And the scented moss buds bloom.
 The rainbow pale
 O'er the emerald vale
 be clothed in silver gloom—
 A thousand deaths of souls that sigh,
 But my love for you shall never die.
 —GENE '29.

filled with oranges as big as washpots.
 "Hold the sack Punk and I'll skin this tree," said Yank. Heaveny he went and limbs did bend—CRASH, "our Yank," cried Punk. He opened his eyes and his face was wet, "Time's up" shouted the referee. And Yank proceeded to mount upon his Chrysler and kicked a field goal for a glorious win over Lakeland. Now Yank cares naught for Satsumas.

Campustries

By A. L. A.

The type of a girl only fools contest, that which pleases most, is prettiest. Some of the nominees for the recent La Revue election can only be equalled by themselves; others are exponents of the inner beauty theory.

We have, if you have ever noticed, as many soulful orbs as the law of compensation allows to a school with as many pepsters as we possess. The number of flappers of the real dyed-in-the-wool variety is exceedingly few this year, but the number of aspirants, and the vast amount of peach-preserves used to carry out the illusion of being young and correspondingly foolish. Some girls are still pretty in spite of their efforts to be. Of that number we have our quota.

Of classical features, we have one typical representative whose wrath we will probably incur by mentioning in print. Still, she only recently bobbed her hair, and has twice before adorned the pages of our beauty section. And the third time always has its charms.

A certain little dark haired brunette was the fortunate one to take a photo over which every member of the photographic staff concerned, raved. Yes, her first name is Irish.

When it comes to smiles, a number of dental ads will be backed off the boards if those smiles ever get away from Pandora's box, the key to which is held by one Sherwood. And the dimples of Lillian Walker would call themselves wrinkles if the facial creases of some of our beauties were shipped to Hollywood.

Speaking of those who are athletically beautiful, or as a wellknown movie magazine puts it, are glorious physical, there is a perfect example. Her name? Use your eyes. She plays the piano, and courts. Use your head again. Thanks. You caught the dumb crack.

That oft-mentioned "disposition" that one mistakes for goodlooks keeps crowding other thoughts from our mind. When a girl has such a magnetic personality that she has to have retakes to catch her in an elusive pose, as one long-haired aspirant did, we give her due credit for being an individual among the mediocre mob.

Just a short while, and the lucky few will find themselves the undisputed campus beauties. Selah!

Isn't It

The Truth?

A man can't argue with a woman he loves.

No house is large enough for two grouches.

The greatest weakness is the fear of appearing weak.

Few sensations are so delightful as that of complete irresponsibility.

Most anyone can repent, but it takes a whang of a person to resist.

Many a fellow who feels like kicking himself wouldn't let anyone else do it.

Many a reputation has sustained a severe fracture from a slip of the tongue.

When there's a black sheep in the family every effort is made to keep it dark.

The only thing the matter with some people's point of view is that it needs sharpening.

You can't insult some people more than by asking them for the money that they owe you.

Women die more often from the effects of a broken pocketbook than from a broken heart.

Some people are bappy only when they are getting a lot of enjoyment out of being miserable.

A lot of people make rules to live by and then change them from time to time to meet emergencies.

CHRISTMAS

To-night the chiming peal out,
 The frosty air swells with each note afar
 We hear the merry children shout,
 And watch the silvery gleams of every star.

One star alone shines out above the rest,
 There o'er the little town of Bethlehem,
 And like a queen in silver spangles dressed
 Makes all her courtiers dull and pale
 and dim.

To-night I crept into a church nearby
 And watched the altar lights that flash and glow,
 The organ murmured like the winds that sigh
 And told again that tale of long ago.
 I saw the vision of a little child,
 So soft, celestial, and bright,
 It looked into my face and smiled,
 And then my heart was glad and free
 and bright.

The lights burned low, I staggered to my feet,
 And stumbled through the darkness up the aisle,
 But in my heart I treasured something sweet.
 An understanding; love was reconciled.
 For in the church, behind its heavy door
 I left the burdens that I could not bear,
 The baby smiled, I fear not any more,
 My heart is full of song and joy and prayer.

—V. S. '29.

THE SPECIAL EDITION

Editor Hern, skipper of the Howard Crimson, brings us a sample copy of the special edition of the paper edited for the big game. It is really a creditable effort and a nicely gotten up affair. The Gold and Black of Birmingham-Southern will also print a special edition. The two staffs collaborated on their specials, swapping cuts, copy, and ideas. These cross town rivals are good sports. They don't let their desire to trample each other on the battlefield interfere with their high ideals of sportsmanship. That is a tribute to the boys themselves and their leaders.—B'ham Age-Herald.

Art Of Association

BY A. D. BARHAM

Our Exchanges

The November 27th issue of "The Hornet" was printed in purple and white and was in honor of the football team who won the South Carolina State Championship. It is a nice paper.

The Gold and Black received this week a copy of "Y Grams" published monthly by the Southern Regional Council of the Christian Association. We enjoy these little papers.

The Jester

By D. F. S.

(NOTE:—Fellow students, this Jester Column is an open column. Your Column, not mine or any ones in particular but ours. Jokes, humorous verse (not more than 10 lines) if original will gladly be published. Send us a pet joke or a poem today, send to the Jester Editor of the Gold and Black.

Yours hopefully,
 not "Hy" Vance,
 but "Short".

Watch Clocks

"Hello Jimes how is you?
 What time, say you Plymouth Rock?
 "Sixty-five minutes past half past two
 Whyfo niger dont you git a clock
 An' let a genmen alone,
 Walkin down a street?
 Busy as a young cyclone
 Dodgin snow an' sleet!"
 Aw cut out dat monkey biz,
 Jimes an' tell me what time
 "Dar look; dat am what it is
 Well say something, taint no crime!"
 "Uh-huh its aint it Jimes"
 And both hurried on his way
 None the wiser of the times.
 (Wonder whether they are to day.)

Reflections

The stars still flash in the muddy pool
 And cast most glorious coals
 So does wit mirrored against fools
 Reflect, contrast twixt, two souls.
 A charming girl is Florence Sloan
 But her I curse with mind and lip
 For every time a flunk a moan
 She calls the thing a "Crip".

LECTURE THIS WEEK—"He who gets slapped" by Francis Allen.

Cecil Hackney was driving through to Gadsden by gas and stopped at a small country store to purchase some cigars, finding only one cigar in a box he said, "Give me that cigar please."
 "Can't do it son" returned the store-keeper solemnly.

"Why not?" demanded Cecil.
 "Why thet one is all I got, if I sell it I won't have any" Cecil went up in smoke they say.

AIRIN' AROUND ATLANTA

You heard that the boys went to Atlanta, that is the track team. Well this story is told of the speed they showed there!

A driverless automobile started rolling down Stone Mountain and "Mouse" Davidson ran it down and stopped it before it reached the bottom.

Girls are just no wvacking up to the fact that Floyd Wilson is fast. Floyd admits that his legs are long enough to reach the ground at any rate.

Dr. Smackem in denying claims of some of his good brethren, that once saved always saved, stated "cause a man is saved one time from drowning hit air no sign that he will be saved next time if he gits outin deep water."

How dumb Ponce de Leon must have been, searching for the fountain of youth, exclaimed the man who ran a Drug Store on receiving a new shipment of flapper cosmetics.

INDUSTRIALISM

Blow, whistle, blow
 Though someone is crying,
 Perhaps even dying
 You do not heed as they go.

Blow, whistle, blow
 Though someone is crushed
 Vice even hushed
 You do not wish to know.

Blow, whistle, blow
 On factory and mill
 You drag to kill
 But stop not as they go.

Blow, whistle, blow
 Shril signal of death
 Snatch away breath
 But tomorrow again you blow.

—FRED SHORT.

Recently one of the psychology teachers asked the students to give him a few suggestions on remembering dates, remembering to mail letters, keep appointments for the benefit of those who are not affiliated with the psychology I submit the following:

1—Remember the name and address of the girl with whom you have the date.

2—Ask her age and try to associate it with time for date. For instance, if she says she is only sixteen and the date is for eight o'clock, just think of half of sixteen. Of course you can't expect the correct age. Don't ask the girl how old she is, ask her how young she is. Always respect age.

3—Remember the color of her complexion, light, drugstore, brown. And associate it with daytime, sundae and cream. Shoe polish also color of hair. If your memory is faint ask her for a log of her hair and tie it around thumb of your left hand.

4—Remember her style of hair cut. Boy bob, shingle bob, French bob. The boy bob will remind you of your own hair cut. Shingle bob or roof of a house, French bob will remind you of French fried potatoes, that you will order when you take her to a restaurant.

5—Remember the kind of shoes she wears, which will remind you that you might be short of change and have to take her to town by foot.

6—After you have tried these five and then you miss your date or get a black eye. Go to Hagen and Dunlaps and buy you an alarm clock and then go to Piditta and buy a pair of shoe strings, tie clock around you neck. Set it to alarm in time for you to go meet the date, have name and address of girl written on your cuffs.

How to remember to mail letters:

1—Think of some good looking girl you have seen at the post office.

2—Have some one remind you of the letter every fifteen minutes, either by telling you or pasting you in the eye with a stamp.

3—Keeping the letter in your hat, take hat off when you meet a lady and you'll see the letter, but don't use stacom on your hair, the letter might be soiled.

After all other efforts have failed, give it to some college professor and let him mail it. Dr. Traxler for example, he never forgets anything. Not even to stop when the policeman whistles at him. He must of been thinking about the "race track." He tracked up two bucks anyway. 3rd Epileptic—

How to remember appointments:
 The best way to remember appointments is to get telephone number associate it with time, associate time with clock, associate clock with alarm, associate alarm with alarming appointment.
 If anyone wishes to purchase any of these reminders please notify the Annanias club or professor Fleasenn.

Thanks for Love

BY MOON BEAM

My invited guests will soon appear.
 There comes Blaylock, a man who has weathered the light of many moons.
 What does he know of me that he should come again Ah! There's Briscoe! There never was a flower that bloomed so beautiful as this weed called Alice.

Now Stanley—this is Thanksgiving time. What are you thankful for? "Oh love, thy passionate feeling, I am grateful for many things but were it not for thee and thy daughter Jean, I think I should die. McCarty, what are you grateful for? "Although my girl is four inches taller and plays a mean uke, I am thankful that I am able to love her still.

Miss Kathleen Wilkins, what are you thankful for? "Love, I have claimed thee in many places and many times, including Bible I, but I am especially thankful for my handsome chemistry lab partner." At this moment Thaddeus Farr approached and Love rose and said, "I know you not." Thaddeus exclaimed, "Just dim the lights and I will send my card tomorrow."

LAYMAN'S CLUB

At Special Meeting of Layman's Club
 Wednesday 20 Confered At
 Redmont Hotel

A special meeting of the Layman's Club of Birmingham will be held at the Redmont Hotel at 12:30 Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the problem of bringing the general Methodist Conference to Birmingham in their annual conference session to be held next May.

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C. F. HACKNEY, Editor.
MILES HARDY, Ass't Editor.

SPORTS

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FOOTBALL SQUAD, BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE.



Closing one of the best football seasons in the history of the school, the Birmingham Southern Panthers are making preparation for a still greater year in 1926-27.

EAST-WEST GRIDIRON BATTLE DEC. 26 WILL BE BIG BATTLE

Many Stars of This Year and Last Will Gather At Bloomington Indiana Dec. 14th to Begin Practice For Hectic Battle

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 30.—

The greatest aggregation of all American football stars ever assembled on one team will arrive here Monday, December 14, to open training for the East-West gridiron battle the day after Christmas in the University of California Stadium at Berkeley. Advance seat sales for this contest indicate that a record breaking crowd of close to 100,000 will see the greatest players of the east in their contest with the leading talent of the west.

The game will be played under the auspices of the Islam Temple, San Francisco Shrine, as a benefit for the Shrine's hospital for Children in San Francisco. The event is to be strictly an amateur affair, and no one participating in the game will receive more than his expenses.

The All-American calibre of the east-west football scrap is evidenced in the mere mention of names of men who have now definitely agreed to report here for preliminary practice in the Indiana University Memorial Stadium December 14. Garbisch, Steger, Flournoy, Weir, Farwick, Slaughter, Bach, Ingram—these names at once recall recent all-American honors showered by sports critics of the country.

W. A. "Navy Bill" Ingram, Navy, head coach at Indiana for the past three years will serve as coach and manager of the eastern team. Ingram is in the pink of physical condition after his work with the Indiana squad and will play part of the time against the western team. "Navy Bill," though an exponent of eastern football, is a favorite of the west where as an officer in the United States Navy, he organized, coached, and played in the Pacific Coast fleet teams of 1920 and 1921 which defeated every outstand-

ing coast eleven except California.

As coach of the eastern outfit, Ingram will have an advantage in his knowledge of both the eastern and western styles of play. Against him, however, will be the combined strength of practically all the outstanding western coaches and critics. They have placed the training and strategy of the Western eleven in the hands of two outstanding men, "Pesky" Sprott, known as California's greatest halfback, and "Brick" Muller, California, a member of Walter Camp's all-American team of 1922.

Walter Eckersall, Chicago, one of the greatest halfbacks ever developed in the west, sports critic and official, will accompany the eastern team on its western junket and will referee the contest.

All the training facilities of Indiana Universities magnificent new Memorial Stadium and gymnasium have been placed at the disposal of Coach Ingram and his eastern gaggle. The freshman and varsity football squads at Indiana are drilling daily and the pick of these Hoosiers will be hurled against Ingram's all-star team in daily scrimmages the week of Dec. 14.

Ingram and his men will leave here Sunday, Dec. 20, in two private cars and will make the trip to the coast and through Chicago via the Monon, Northwestern, and Union Pacific railroads. The date of arrival in San Francisco is to be Wednesday, Dec. 23. This gives Thursday and Friday for final practice in the California Stadium, and with each day of the trip given over to memorizing of plays, chalk talks, and setting up exercises, Coach Ingram declares his men will be in splendid condition for the great battle.

"The men on our eastern team are almost without exception all-American selections of the past year or two. They are the men who have set the standards in modern football. They will live up to these standards, without the shadow of a doubt, in our contest with the West," Says Coach Ingram.

"Our team believes in football as played in the East. We do not believe the Western style is superior; we are out to prove that contention in what will be unquestionably the greatest conflict of

All-American stars in the history of football.

"On both sides, there will be players of experience, men who in nearly every case are fresh from competitions of the 1925 season or from coaching. This means that the players will all be in condition when they report Monday, December 14, for practice in the new Indiana University Memorial Stadium.

With the line averaging 200 pounds, we ought to be able to stop them. They will fight us with a dazzling attack, including the overhead thrust and encircling movements. It should be a spectacular contest from beginning to end. We are out to uphold the colors of the East. With the All-American talent we have, our team should win. But it will be a fight!"

E. G. Garbisch, of the Army, named as Walter Camp's all-American center in 1924, will hold the pivot position for the eastern eleven. Garbisch, it will be remembered kicked field goals, ranging in distance from the 25 to the 45 yard lines in the Army-Navy game of last year which won by the West Pointers 12-0. Garbisch is a seasoned veteran of seven years of varsity football, three years on the Washington and Jefferson team and four on the Army outfit. He is 28 years old and weighs 195 pounds.

Ed Weir, Nebraska, another of Walter Camp's 1924 all-American team, will be seen in the eastern line. Weir is the only man who has succeeded in stopping Red Grange. As captain of the Nebraska team this fall, he completely demoralized Grange with the result that Nebraska emerged victorious over the Wheaton flash. Weir comes to the Indiana University stadium in the pink of condition following two week's rest from the Notre Dame-Nebraska Thanksgiving day contest. Weir is one of the fastest men who ever played in the line and is regarded as one of the best line huddlers in the United States. Matching his strength against a competitor from the west, Weir ran a close second to the great Kinsey, Leland Stanford. In his forthcoming gridiron encounter, it is conceded in the far west that Weir has no peer as a tackle. He holds the undisputed championship of the Missouri Val-

ley Conference in the 125 yard high hurdles with a mark of 14.4. His great speed together with his ideal football physique makes him a star in the eastern football aggregation.

Then there is Ed Slaughter, a third all-American selection by Walter Camp last year, weighing 205 pounds and regarded by many as the best guard ever turned out at the University of Michigan. Slaughter is now assistant coach of the University of Wisconsin. His daily practice with the Badger squad has kept him in practically as good condition as he was during his championship year at Michigan.

Gus Farwick, Army, Walter Eckersall's 1924 choice for the all American line, will perform with his ex-tem mate Garbisch against the western eleven. Farwick will play his old role at guard as in Army days and will relieve Garbisch at center when the latter goes back to place kick against the western team. Farwick is another physical giant weighing 198 pounds.

Joe Bach, Notre Dame, Eckersall's all American tackle, for last year, and a member of the national championship Notre Dame outfit of 1924, will play at tackle opposite Ed Weir. Bach is assistant coach at Syracuse this year and the strength which he has developed in his Orange linessmen is proof that he knows how to capitalize his gridiron experiences covering many years.

In the backfield there will be "Duckie" Pond, Yale captain in 1924, and regarded by many as Yale's greatest halfback. Along with Pond will be Herbert Steger, Michigan, all-conference full back and captain of last year. Then there is "Peggy" Flournoy, Tulane fullback, who now has the distinction of scoring more points during the present season than any football player in the country. It will be a great Eastern team

Try at all times to do the best that you can.

There is never any doubt about catching the "human sucker" if the fisherman will just bait his hook carefully with flattery.

Southern Co-eds Win Cage Tilt

By Harwell Wilson, Jr.

Wednesday afternoon the fast Birmingham Southern basket ball team inflicted a severe defeat on the Oak Grove girls to the tune of 61-20. Coach Englebert's machine worked true to form throughout the whole game and only the score can tell the tale.

Helen Crain started the excitement with first sound of the whistle by springing a deadly passing attack on the visiting aggregation which resulted in the scoring of eight points almost at once. After this opening dash the coeds continued to score at regular intervals. Truly Whisenant kept up her usual pace by ringing up a total of forty-one points.

Coach Englebert substituted many times giving his entire outfit a taste of the battle. The girls who had not been playing on the regular team should up well in the game.

For the visitors Misses Patton and Fields showed up exceptionally good.

The co-eds of course outclassed the Oak Grove outfit and naturally the affair was a walk-away.

It must be remembered however that the Southern girls have a strong team and will give other cage outfits much trouble.

Below is the starting lineups. Many substitutions were made, however, and most of the players of both teams had action.

Southern: Whisenant, Cannon; Oak Grove, Patton, Wilky, forwards. Southern, Crain; Oak Grove, A. Stienett, centers. Southern, Armstrong, Coddham; Oak Grove Fields, Cocker, guards. Officials: Kimbrough and Allan. Sponsor: Baby Childs.

Dope

By W. B. HARRISON, JR.

B. S. defeated Jacksonville S. N. 33-0.

Howard defeated Jacksonville S. N. 13-0.

Rates B. S. 20 points better than Howard.

Howard held Auburn 6-7.

Makes B. S. 19 points better than Auburn.

Auburn held Ga. Tech. 7-7.

Therefore B. S. is 19 points better than Tech.

Tech held Alabama 0-7.

Makes B. S. 12 points better than Alabama.

Also Tech beat Penn. State 16-7.

Makes B. S. 28 points better than Penn. State.

Penn. State held Notre Dame 0-0.

Makes B. S. 28 points better than Knute Rockne.

Also Penn State held Syracuse 7-0.

Makes B. S. 21 points better than Syracuse.

Syracuse beat Columbia 16-5.

Makes B. S. 32 points better than Columbia.

Now going back to where B. S. is 28 points better than Notre Dame we see that Notre Dame beat Minnesota 19-7.

Which makes B. S. 40 points better than Minn.

Michigan beat Minn. 35-0 and that makes us 5 points better than Mich. who

Cage Practice Begins Monday

Strong Team is Hoped For By Gold and Black Supporters

Captain Lappage stated Tuesday that the call for Varsity basket ball would be sounded next Monday, December 7.

There will doubtless be many cage warriors to rally forth this season at the becoming of Coach Drew.

There will be a large number of men fighting for a berth on the quintet this season as only a few were lost last year. It is reported on the campus that practically all of the old men will be out and also those who served in the Frosh ranks last year.

Coach Drew will have an excellent defensive combination as there seems to be no limit to his supply of well trained guards and the coach has also a good stock of centers despite the loss of Sleepy Teague. The guards will have to show their best wares for there will be much competition at these posts.

Due to the graduation of Englebert and the loss of Caldwell the coach will be working under a decided handicap. Everyone wants to have a strong defense but to win games there must also be some good men who are able to ring the old apple and run up the score. There are several new men who will be seeking to show their ability to drop the ball through the basket.

If this department becomes strong the Panther cage team of 25-26 should be one of the strongest in the history of the institution.

WILL ANALYZE STUDENT WORLD COURT VOTE

A full study of the student reasons for their choice in the World Court Student poll will be made by New England colleges. The New England World Court Committee has sent special letters requesting each campus to make an analysis of the student vote. The local committee will canvas as many students as possible to discover the influences determining the votes.

Publicity for the World Court polls of the colleges is not wanting. Newspapers everywhere are carrying accounts of the project. The Christian Science Monitor, the most nearly national of American paper in scope, carries a story, and comments extensively in an editorial. The Monitor sees in the student referendum a "gratifying and reassuring promise of a willingness on the part of the young men and women of today to assume responsibilities and to take an active and constructive part in the work of the world."

On November 22, the project was featured in the New York Sunday World.

holds the Big Ten Championship.

This makes Birmingham-Southern rated ahead of two of the three teams in the U. S. Namely these teams are Alabama the Southern Champion and Michigan the Western Champions. So why cry over milk split in those laps?

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FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANY'S PRIZE WINNING DISPLAY.



This handsome display appeared in the downtown show window of the Florsheim Shoe Company during the week of the Howard-Birmingham Southern Game.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

(Continued From Page 1)

tie Will Guthrie, Sara MacKenzie, Mildred Mays, Lois Butler, Anne Phillips, Mary McGhee, Ruth Garrett, Alice Mims, Mamie Reed, Ruth Stith and the honorees.

The Declamation Contest held at Avondale Methodist Church last Sunday night was a success to the final touch, Miss Edith West winning a beautiful silver medal. Next Sunday evening at 7:30 in the West End Methodist Church the second of this series of oratorical will be held. Miss Bertha Cummins, chairman of the committee in charge of this, expresses the desire that as many members of the Y. W. as possible will be present at this affair.

The Y. W. C. A. is making the most attractive offer of paper-linen napkins with the desired initial. These are being sold by the Association at the extremely low price of \$1.10 for 12 dozen. Miss Elsie Orr, head of this committee, will appreciate any orders within the next few days. They will make ideal Christmas gifts so if in need of a suggestion for a friend, look further into this.

Miss Mildred Mullins, chairman of the programme committee for the Y. W. C. A. for next week, has prepared a very attractive programme for next week that promises to be of most unusual interest to the many student members. Many new and novel ideas have been incorporated into the programme and a real large attendance is anticipated for the "Ideal Girl." Many talks, and tableaux have been prepared showing just what the YW thinks comprises an "Ideal Girl." Be there or you'll miss something good.

The week before the Christmas holidays, the YWCA will have a sale of delicious dainties in candy form that promise to fulfill all the needs for Christmas sweets. It is unnecessary to ask cooperation in this endeavor as the past sales of this kind have shown a quality of merchandise at an attractive price. Just come and see—snough.

WORLD COURT POLL

(Continued From Page 1)

two years after the adherence of the United States, fail to make such declaration and to join in a conference for the purpose of making such general treaty, the United States shall at its discretion withdraw its adherence to the Court Protocol; and further, should such signatories fail, within five years after the adherence of the United States to said Protocol to make and execute a general treaty embodying in substance the aforesaid principles, the adherence of the United States shall thereupon terminate; but any action of the Court taken in the interim shall remain in full force and effect.

The "Borah" terms are:
The United States shall not join the World Court until international law has been codified outlawing war and the Court given jurisdiction; the United States not to be connected thereby with the League of Nations.

The last proposition is against participation of any kind by the United States in the World Court.

Printed ballots will be handed to the students at Chapel time. The ballot should be marked and handed in as students leave the Chapel Hall.

We Haul

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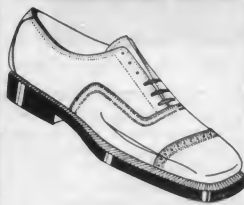
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According to college tests, man develops one-eightieth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his brains than his brawn.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.



In most long-established industries the General Electric Company has brought about important changes making for better products with minimum human labor and expense. And in many new industries the G-E engineers have played a prominent part from the very beginning.

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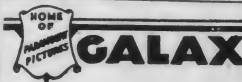
THURSDAY

Kenneth Harlan and Kane Novak
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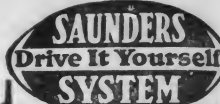
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Student Body Endorses Erskine Ramsay For B'ham. News Loving Cup

Petition Signifying Their Endorsement of Generous Philanthropist is Signed by the Entire Student Body

A most significant tribute to the good that man can do through wise philanthropy was shown in the recent action of every member of the student body of Birmingham-Southern when the students individually signed a huge petition addressed to the Birmingham-News asking that the News bestow upon Erskine Ramsay the Birmingham-News Loving Cup for that man who has done the most good for Birmingham and its environs during the past year.

This tribute is all the more impressive when it is considered that this petition comes from deep-down in the hearts of the many who signed it. It is not the passing fancy of a moment, but the full-fledged impulse of mature reflection by college students. It was not prompted so much by the gratitude what we feel for his magnificent gift to the school, but from the finer feeling that Erskine Ramsay, as a man, as a Christian gentleman, and as one of the greatest of Alabama's public benefactors was justly entitled to the honor sought from the News.

The Birmingham-News Loving Cup is an honor to be sought for, and once received, jealously guarded. It is the greatest tribute that can be paid to an Alabamian by a strictly Alabama institution, devoted wholeheartedly and earnestly to the interest of Alabama and its people. The News thru its great circulation and wise management exerts a profound influence upon the destinies of Alabama, and in awarding this cup annually to the man who has done the most for the good of Alabama.

The movement started in the Y. W. C. A. meetings of the school, and was actively handled by Lucile Cannon, Z. T. A., to a successful conclusion. Through the courtesy of the Registrar's office blanks were quickly prepared and distributed throughout the college classrooms, where they were signed and returned to the central office and from there transmitted direct to the Birmingham-News City Editor, Mr. Rohmel. It is most sincerely hoped that this movement will end in the presentation of the cup to Mr. Ramsay this year.

W. J. Oliver Is Donor of Fish

Biology Department Is Given Huge Tarpon Caught off Alabama Coast

What is said to be the largest tarpon caught off the Alabama coast was presented to Birmingham-Southern College by W. G. Oliver, officials of the college stated Wednesday.

The fish has been prepared by a taxidermist and is to be hung in the biological specimen section of the laboratories, Dr. William Whiting head of the department of biology stated.

The finny husky was caught off Coden, Alabama, recently. The length of the fish is 6 feet 11 inches, girth 43 inches, weight 215 pounds.

As soon as the new building, now in process under the Munger gifts, is completed, the entire second floor of the Science Hall will be used as a biological department, and a section appointed for the keeping of such specimens of which the college now has a large collection of many varied biological specimens, in the flora and fauna of Alabama, and other states.

No-Tobacco League To Oust Tobacco Habit

Active Campaign to do Away With the Use of Tobacco is Planned

An active drive against the pernicious habit of smoking cigarettes, cigars and of dipping snuff, and chewing tobacco by the effete college youth of Howard and Birmingham-Southern is now under way according to the tentatively proposed plans suggested by the officials speaking for the No-Tobacco League.

A number of tests have been made at Howard College it was stated, and the results of these contests have proven very interesting for those opposed and those advocating the use of the weed.

According to the statements covering the test at Howard covering some 100 students, the 50 who professed a love for the narcotic plan had grades below and

Sorority Social Function Friday

Beta Tau Alpha Fraternity Will Entertain Large Number of Guests

Beta Tau Alpha fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College will entertain a large number of guests in one of the most brilliant social events of the pre-holiday season.

The affair is to be given at the home of Miss Frances Rowe, 3236 Norwood Blvd., Friday.

The entertainment is being given by the new pledges to the fraternity who are, Grace Bennett, Sarah Stephens, Brunswick, Ga., Marion Hurlbert, Marie Dick, Minneapolis, Mildred Wright, Martha Belle Hilton, Elva Roberts, Frances Rowe, who together with Miss Sarah McKenzie will be in the receiving line.

Miss Evelyn Price and Mrs. W. B. Rowe will greet the guests. Misses Mollie Beck Jenkins, Elizabeth Stone, Catherine Wood, Carmelite Jackson, Alice Mims, Lucile Cannon, Carolyn Lockwood, Aileen Mossely, Lucile Williams, Mary Moulton, Mildred Leonard and Frances Mitchell, active members of the fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College will assist in entertaining the guests of the fraternity.

This entertainment marks the peak of the fraternity social season at Birmingham-Southern College, before the school closes for the Christmas holidays.

Among the distinguished guests who will be present will be the entire faculty of the college of some 50 members, and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Alpha, Kappa, Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Alpha fraternities and Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Lambda, Alpha Alpha Alpha, Theta Pi and the alumnae of Beta Tau Alpha fraternity, and Misses Annie Sue Waldrop, Edna Earle Smith, Mary Frances McLean, Evelyn Crowe, Mary Louise McTear and Mildred Pierce.

Miss Leonora Dickinson will render some musical selections during the afternoon.

Classical Club Admits Freshmen

Dr. Currie, Sponsor of the Club, To Select Those Eligible Soon.

The Classical Club at Birmingham-Southern has opened its doors to freshmen Latin students officials of the club stated Wednesday.

The club is organized for the advancement of Greek and Latin pursuits on the campus and has been composed only of advanced students in these esthetic studies. Dr. George Currie, sponsor of the club will select the freshmen students that will be permitted in the new organization. The new officers of the club are: Ruth Tucker, president; Velma Fallen, vice-president; and Margaret Haines, secretary-treasurer.

The Classical Club has been performing a very important work on the campus in Latin and Greek and we may expect to have many of our friends talking good "dish-wash" Greek and anachronically speaking, doing great work in the lines of Caesar and other Gauls.

A total of 267,904 persons participated in the summer military training activities conducted in the United States last summer.

Radio is to be used to maintain communication between the engineer and the caboose of freight trains, as well as between tug boats and business office.

In 1925 babies to the number of 2,845,000 were born in the United States and 1,353,000 persons died. At this rate babies were born every minute.

at C, while 50 who did not use cigarettes, or other mediums of the tobaccoist devotee.

The 15 students on the honor roll at Howard were uniformly non-users of the weed, it was said.

A number of talks are planned by officials of the No-Tobacco League in an active campaign against the use of tobacco by the students and it is hoped that be students advocating this movement will join actively in an effort to illustrate the dangers that follow from the use of tobacco in its many forms.

UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED FOR THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS LOVING CUP



ERSKINE RAMSAY

Dr. Walter Jones Raps Atheism

Biological Evidence Is Overwhelmingly In Favor of Supreme Power Declares Professor.

Dr. Walter C. Jones addressed the Student Body Friday morning on the "Scientific Idea of Deity." Dr. Jones stated that the modern common sense idea of God admitted beyond doubt that there was such a being, he said that everyday Scientific fact cannot disprove this theory of Eternal Deity.

Dr. Jones stated that the American Indian and other savages were ahead of modern men who became atheists because of scientific study.

Weak minds only vie with God and his creations. "In the beginning God" according to Dr. Jones are four of the greatest words in the Bible or of any book of any language.

God is omnipotent, omnipresent, invisible and eternal stated Dr. Jones and there is no better evidence or method of realizing this great fact that through the study of nature through science.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Initiation Monday

Newly Elected Member to be Ushered Into Society at Banquet Held at Greenwood Cafe

Recently elected members of Pi Gamma Mu will be initiated into the local chapter at a banquet to be held next Monday night at Greenwood Cafe according to information obtained after the regular meeting of the society held Wednesday. The initiation will include two members elected Wednesday at the regular meeting November 10. The initiates are Dr. George Currie, Prof. H. D. Leake, Mildred May, Mildred Mullins, Mary Elsie Orr, Mr. H. H. King and Mrs. Montgomery.

Pi Gamma Mu is the national honorary social science fraternity on the campus. This fraternity is said to be the largest of its kind in the United States and occupies a prominent place on many campuses. Admission into the fraternity is an indication of high grade work not only in the class room, but in intra-curricular activities, and is highly-prized by those winning such honors.

At Southern Pi Gamma Mu has existed but one year, and during this time it has forged very rapidly to the front as one of the leadership organizations on the campus.

The full programme for the fraternity for this collegiate year has not as yet fully arranged, being predicted upon a number of considerations yet to be determined upon by the membership. Announcement of the work of the fraternity is expected to be made at a nearly date so as soon as the matters now before fraternity have been definitely decided.

Tin soldiers are being features in all of Germany's toy shops.

Bishop Dobbs Talks to Faculty

"Impressions of Brazil After Four Years of Travel," Is Theme.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, the presiding Bishop of Brazil spoke to the Faculty Club of Birmingham-Southern College at a meeting of the club Tuesday night.

Bishop Dobbs spoke on "Impressions of Brazil after four years of travel." Dr. Walter C. Jones, of the department of zoology of the college, presided over the meeting as president of the faculty club.

The talk gave many interesting views of life in the Southern continent where our Latin American friends live and revealed a close insight into the living conditions there, and the needs, possibilities and future of the republics there. The Southern Methodist church has a large number of establishments for the dissemination of learning to the natives of South America, located at key points throughout the lands, and the good that these institutions are doing was graphically outlined by the Bishop.

Methodist should feel proud of our Bishop, and the work that he has accomplished in our far-away fields. It is an inspiration to those who are preparing for a life in the mission fields to learn of the great work that is being accomplished among the lowly of other lands, and Bishop Dobbs' great accomplishments in this work will stand as a monument to unselfish endeavor in the noblest of all works, Christian self-sacrifice for the good of the heathen and down-trodden.

Debaters Council Meets Wednesday

Emulators of Daniel Webster Discuss Vital Problems of the Nation

The "would be" Daniel Websters, John C. Calhouns, and Patrick Henrys held their weekly discussion Wednesday night in room 24 Science Hall. The subject under discussion was Resolved: that a secretary of Education should be added to the President's Cabinet. The affirmative was upheld by Thomas W. Rogers and Ted Hightower while the opponents of the negative were Fred Short and William Jenkins. After the disposition of much argument pro and con it was finally voted a "dogfall".

The debating programme outline this year is one of the most extensive ever attempted by Birmingham-Southern. According to Irving Fullington, secretary of the club, debates have already been arranged with eight of the outstanding Southern Colleges including Vanderbilt, Furman, Howard and others. Many more will be arranged soon.

These meetings are very helpful and instructive and all students are urged to attend them.

The New York Central Lines has started work on elevating and electrifying its freight tracks along the Hudson River in New York City at a cost of \$30,000,000.

Dr. Brandon At McCoy Memorial Sunday

General Secretary of Hospital Work for Alabama Conferences Will Be Speaker

Dr. Frank W. Brandon, General Secretary of Hospital Work over the State of Alabama for Methodist Episcopal Church South, will preach Sunday morning at McCoy Memorial Church.

Dr. Brandon, father of Frank W. Brandon, Jr., who is a student at Birmingham-Southern College, comes to us from Montgomery, and is widely known over the Southland, not only because he is an excellent and interesting speaker, but because we are assured always of an excellent sermon whenever he takes the pulpit. It is announced that "Gospel of Healing" will be his sermon. He will also present the present situation of the Hospital work, and the progress being made by the church in this field. The North and South Alabama Conferences are engaged in paying for the up-to-date structure, a modern hospital erected recently at Montgomery. This adequate building was built at a cost of fully \$200,000.00 and was dedicated to the boys who fell on the battlefields of the late World War.

It is the policy of the churches over the conference to set aside a day each year to receive offerings for support of this movement. Each person who pays as much as \$1.00 becomes a member of the Golden Cross Society, and is entitled to wear the standard badge. It is declared that a certain sum has been pledged by the McCoy Memorial Church toward the payment of this hospital, and from all reports, we feel sure that we shall not be numbered among those on the delinquent list.

May we as supporters of our local church take whatever steps necessary to make next Sunday a great day of success for this worthwhile movement.

Galli Curci To Be In Birmingham Dec. 17th

Amelia Galli Curci, who will be presented in Birmingham on Thursday evening, December the seventeenth, by the All Star course (Mrs. Orline A. Shipman and A. Brown Parkes) at the Municipal Auditorium has only recently returned after a years absence on concert tours of foreign lands, where her triumphs were of a magnitude almost fantastic.

Multitudes thronged her every concert in the British Isles and Ireland. On her Australian and New Zealand tours, vast audiences packed the halls for as many as nine quickly succeeding concerts in a single city. Nine months ahead of her London debut, her managers Evans and Salter state, people were holding their tickets for concerts completely sold out.

In the year of absence from this, her homeland, she has been chronicled as surpassing all previous records of success in England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Hawaii, Australia. Fresh from these latest splendid triumphs, she has returned home to sing in concert during the present season throughout the United States and Canada, and to fulfill her annual engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

The magic of Amelia Galli Curci's voice means to our world of this Twentieth Century what the magic of Adelina Patti's voice meant to the world of the century preceding. Exactly as there was one Patti, so there is one Galli-Curci.

Madame Galli Curci will bring to Birmingham her concert company including Homer Samuels, pianist and Manuel Beranguer, flutist, and the seat sale for her concert will begin on Saturday, December the 12th at the Clark and Jones Musical Store, 1913 Third Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama.

Faculty Meeting Held Tuesday

Stated Tests Come Next Week

At the Faculty meeting held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock a number of decisions were reached that will be much interest to the student body.

The State Tests, (yes shades of Illinois) will be held on December 17 and 18 instead of 16 and 17 as previously planned.

Hereafter only one stated test will be given during the first semester and one during the last semester, two of the tests being eliminated from the calendar for the year. Of course the faculty stated, there will be numerous quizzes to enliven the life of the lazy and stir them into frantic moments of whizz and whazzat?

Theta Kappa Nu 1926 Meeting Will Be In Birmingham

Announcement was made last week that Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity will hold its 1926 convention in Birmingham. This was decided at the last meeting of the 1925 convention, which closed its three-day session in Indianapolis, Ind., on December 2nd.

Theta Kappa Nu was founded in June 1924 at Springfield, Mo., by a union of eleven locals, located in nine different states. It was at once admitted to the National Inter-Fraternity Conference and has added 21 chapters to its chapter roll. The chapter at Birmingham-Southern was established in December 16, 1924, it being the thirteenth chapter to be installed of Theta Kappa Nu, and fifth national fraternity at Birmingham-Southern.

The chapter at Howard was one of the eleven locals that formed the national.

Mr. Hubert Hodges of the Alabama Beta chapter, Mr. Bains, of Howard and Mr. Jordan, the province archon were the three Birmingham representatives to attend the '25 convention and it is thru their efforts that Birmingham was chosen as the place for the 1926 convention.

The convention of 1926 will be held from December 24-30. Delegates from the 32 chapters of the fraternity, besides the Grand Officers and province archons will be the guests of the two Birmingham chapters during this time.

Other chapters of Theta Kappa Nu are located at Rollins College, Fla., University of Florida; Oglethorpe University, Ga.; Eureka College, Ill.; Hanover College, Ind.; Depeau University, Ind.; Rose Polytechnic Institute, Ind.; Franklin College, Ind.; Iowa Wesleyan College, Iowa.; Baker University, Kan.; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, La.; Clark University, Mass.; University of Minnesota, Minn.; Drury College, Mo.; Westminster College, Mo.; Millisaps College, Miss.; Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, N. Y.; North Carolina State College, N. C.; Wake Forest College, N. C.; University of N. Y.; Marietta College, Ohio.; Oklahoma University, Okla.; Gettysburg College, Pa.; Thiel College, Pa.; Washington and Jefferson University, Pa.; Simpson College, Iowa.; Louisiana State University, La.; Centenary College, La.; University of Michigan, MI.; and Alford College, N. Y.

The National officers of the fraternity are W. S. Anderson, grand archon; O. R. Mactee, grand scribe; D. F. Lybarger, grand treasurer; J. H. Krenmyre, grand oracle.

Student Body Endorses Court

Sentiment of Student Body is Reflected in Vote Taken Friday

The student body of Birmingham-Southern College overwhelmingly favors the entrance of the United States into the World Court according to a vote taken of the students body last Friday at the Chapel hour. The percentage of the student body voting was not as large as it should have been, only about 28 per cent of the student returning their ballots. The total voting was 245.

Four proposals were voted upon. The first three favoring the entrance of the United States into the World Court under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge terms, the Harmony Plan and the Borah terms. The last was opposed to the entrance of the United States into the Court.

According to the returns the second proposal was the favorite basis of entrance, a total vote of 145 being cast for it; the third proposal followed with a vote of 86 in its favor; the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge proposal received 32 votes. 36 students were opposed to participation according to their votes.

For several weeks this has been a lively subject of discussion, several debates being staged by local organizations. The Gold and Black has been carrying a series of articles written by noted men throughout the Nation upon this momentous question.

The question of World Court comes up in the Senate for discussion during this week, the debate being scheduled to begin December 10th.

Student opinion throughout the United States is being obtained through the New Student and Council of Christian Associations cooperating with the various college newspapers, Y. M. C. A.'s Students Governments, and various college organizations.

The Government has computed that the coal industry made a profit of \$77,000,000 in 1923, about 12 cents a ton. Over 70 per cent of the coal companies lost money.

Y. W. C. A.

There is to be a most interesting program next Monday morning at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mildred Mullins, chairman of the program committee announces a Christmas program for this time. Miss Sarah MacKenzie has charge to the music which is to consist of several Christmas carols sung by a chorus of girls taken from the Y. W. C. A.

—Y.W.C.A.—

Beginning next Monday candy will be sold during the week by members of the Y. W. C. A. These young women are earnestly endeavoring to make the Y. W. one of the most outstanding activities on the hill this year. It is sincerely hoped that the young men will respond to this candy sale. Misses Mattie Will Guthrie and Louise Kelly are acting as chairman for the week.

—Y.W.C.A.—

Many of the young women have responded to the napkin sale being conducted under the leadership of Miss Mary Elsie Orr. Twenty four orders have already been turned in. This worth while endeavor is to continue on after the holidays.

—Y.W.C.A.—

Miss Ruth Hill Carr delighted the members present last Monday morning by reading "The Happy Prince," a most charming story and very beautifully read. Miss Ruth Garrett played coyly the accompaniment which added very much to the beauty and melody of the story.

—Y.W.C.A.—

The Joint Y. W. and Y. M. party is to be held Friday night in the Student Activity Building. Miss Ruth Stith and Mr. Robert Sapp, co-chairmen for the occasion announce a merry Christmas party for all who are able to attend. This will be the last social event before the holidays and one of the best put on by the associations this year.

—Y.W.C.A.—

The second Declamation Contest is to be staged next Sunday evening at the to be 7:30 p. m. All members of the Y. W. are urged to be present.

Characteristics Of An Ideal Y. W. C. A. Girl

Y—Youth

O—Obedience

U—Useful

N—Neatness

G—Godly

—Y.W.C.A.—

W—Work

O—Originality

M—Mentality

E—Enthusiasm

N—Niceness

S—Satisfaction

—Y.W.C.A.—

C—Christian

H—Health

R—Reason

I—Interest

S—Sympathy

T—Tactful

I—Infatigable

A—Attributes

N—Neighborhood

—Y.W.C.A.—

A—Adaptability

S—Sacrifice

S—Sociability

O—Observant

C—Capacity

I—Ideals

A—Affections

T—Tenderness

I—Illustrious

O—Originality

N—Natural

—LOUISE KELLY.

To My Dad

Dad, I know well that if I should die
Thy prayers should follow my soul to the
sky,
And 'ere at the throne of the Lord
Intercede,
And the prayer, "He's my son," would
be thy plea.

Dad, I know well if in Hell I should lie,
Above every wall I could still hear thy
cry.
Y's, above Hell's bright embers thy prayers
should shine
And I'd hear thy petitions, "He's a son
of mine."

Dad, I do not care, if the whip of De-
span,
Severs each heart-string, if I hear thy
prayer
For temptations are weak, and I am so
strong,
When you put in this voice, "To me
he belongs."

—JACK YOUNG.

There are 20,000,000 gallons of "pre-
scription" whiskey, in government super-
vised warehouses, enough to meet the
medical demands for the next ten years.
Two-thirds of this is in Kentucky. In
22 States the sale of medicinal liquor is
prohibited by law.

The Red Cross has prepared a national
budget amounting to \$7,105,211.

Honor System
At Cornell
Is Attacked

Universal complaint is heard in many colleges where the Honor System is in operation. When representatives from sixty student government associations met at Wellesley college for the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Self Government, there was an intensive discussion of the System. It was the consensus of opinion that the most serious difficulty was the students unwillingness to assume the responsibility of reporting misdemeanors.

The Cornell Sun lists eight accusations of the Honor System, as operated at present. Because of these serious faults Sun holds the System responsible for much more evil than good.

(1) The disturbances, conversations, whistling etc., in classrooms where the Honor System is in force.

(2) Leniency of student honor committee.

(3) Wrong student attitude toward faculty: "If you do so and so we will be honest. If you do not we will try to get away with anything we can."

(4) Slow, ponderous mechanism of System.

(5) Impossibility of trying June violations in September. "A senior may have received his degree and gone to the ends of the earth. What are you going to do about him?"

(6) Unadvisability of permitting students to fix academic penalties. "Does an undergraduate generally have the knowledge of curricula to decide whether a student should lose credit in three hours or six hours or take other courses as prerequisites or decide upon various other academic penalties as has been done in the past."

(7) The Honor System is built upon an undesirable trait in human nature—that of spying upon and reporting the other students. In the first place, most students when they come into an examination room have no time to look about them. They must concentrate on their work. Secondly, few persons care to squeal about others, and many a student who by chance observes a violation, does not report it for this very reason.

"This business of setting a man to spy upon his fellow is universally unpopular and unsatisfactory."

(8) The mere routine of the work of the honor committee requires too much time of the members of these committees. Time and again committees will sit throughout the evening hearing a case. No inconsiderable imposition is made upon the time of undergraduates when they must meet often, thus depriving these students of an opportunity for study.

Hash Slingers
Theatre Party

Dispensers of Eats at College Dormitory Enjoy Hospitality of Strand Theatre

The well known brigade of hash-slingers that thrice daily make their rounds at the College dormitory were entertained, thru the courtesy of Mr. Faunce of the Strand Theatre, at a party Thursday night. This event is an annual affair and is regarded by the "sopsters" as one of the high spots of the year so far as their social activities are concerned. But this brigade did not attend in "stag" formation as one might suppose, many and varied things were interspersed throughout the evening. Chief among these were the ladies.

Mrs. Dean, matron, acted as chaperone.

Beware of Cutting
Too Many Classes

There seems to be a wide-spread misunderstanding among a number of the student body as to the meaning of "cuts" in reference to the grades to be enjoyed by the students taking the prescribed cuts.

The information the staff has is to the effect that a student cutting class without an excuse satisfactory to the Dean's office is given zero for that day's grade, and it was stated that a number of students that would otherwise have passed their courses, will probably fail them on account of a number of unexcused absences from classes.

To clear up the situation in the minds of those who are not aware of the matter the college allows a student to cut as many classes as he has recitations a week in that class during one semester, that is, if he has a class meeting twice a week, he may cut two classes without excuse, before losing a credit hour in that subject. It does however, give the student zero for the day's grade.

Railroad presidents are predicting a record-breaking year in 1926 for all railroad activities. Freight car loadings with revenue freight continue to exceed 1,000,000 cars per week. Many companies are replacing 40-ton capacity cars with those of 50-ton size.

BIRDS

By MOON BEAM

A green-eyed owl from Southern Slopes arose and chirped "Let's have this convention on Panther Slopes," a country "hick" bird joined to see the sights. Said the Albatross to the Peican, "Who is that gentleman with the 'azure' look?" A-ha! Tatus Etheridge. Miss Eleanor is out of town.

Said the duck to the junction sparrow "If I had a moustache like that I would be the duckiest duck that ever ducked his girl before Christmas." "Dean" Simmons passed.

"Quack" said the little duck as John Drinkard passed, "Aint he handsome?" "No," said the mocking bird, "If I had Red Elliott's stern, sad look and Jeff Henry's voice I would sing, 'What a red headed mamma won't do.'"

Just then something disturbed the equilibrium of the catu atrous here and the college widow awoke as the bird migrated South.

Due to the popularity of light colors there has been quite a decline in the consumption of dye stuffs. Germany is rapidly regaining her dye trade in this country.

\$250,000 To Send
Boys To College

Curtis Publishing Company Announces
New College Loan Plan For Col-
lege Boys

To help develop leadership for the future among grammar school boys of today, The Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, has offered \$250,000 to be loaned to boys who desire to attend college.

To any boy who qualifies under the terms of this College Loan Plan, the Curtis Publishing Company will loan needed amounts up to \$1500 until the total of \$250,000 is outstanding.

The security for each loan will be the boy's character as developed in his home, in his school and in his work in delivering the Curtis publications.

The plan has been perfected with the advice and counsel of more than fifty of the country's leading educators and business men. It has their unanimous approval on the ground that American business needs better trained executives and is finding it increasingly difficult to obtain them.

Ensley-Southern
Club Officers

The Ensley-Southern Club of Birmingham-Southern College held its election of officers for the year at Chapel period on Monday.

The new officers for the coming year are: Jack Young, president; Bradley Dehane, vice-president; Jack Cowan, secretary; Clara Warren, treasurer and Burk Hargrave, chaplain.

A talk was given the club by ex-president O'Brien on the purpose of the Ensley-Southern Club. Mr. O'Brien stated that the primary purpose of the club is to foster the upbuilding of Birmingham Southern College and to induce other students of Ensley High School and all High school people who are planning to go to college in coming to Birmingham-Southern.

Discussion of pictures in the La Revue were had and it was decided that the club would purchase a page in the La Revue on which should if possible all the officers of the club would have their pictures.

Over \$75,000,000 is being spent in Florida for additional railroad facilities.

NOTICE!

Winners of La Revue's beauty contest will not be announced until the annual is issued, and students are requested not to ask the names of the co-eds chosen by Mr. DeMille to head the book's feature section. Pictures of the beauty entrants will not be returned until that time.

ROGERS SHERWOOD,
Editor La Revue.

Ice cream can now be sent by mail due to the use of "dry ice", a substitute for ice, dry to the touch and capable to sending a thermometer to 110 degrees below zero. "Dry" ice is a carbon dioxide gas pressed until it becomes a solid frozen mass.

The consumption of oleomargarine is increasing. The sales of September last were 20,057,000 pounds as against 17,191,000 pounds in August.

Pension plans affecting 2,815,512 employees and costing \$90,000,000 a year, are now in effect in 245 American firms and corporations.

What Are
You Going
To Give
Him?

Father, brother, friend—you have them all on your gift list. Make the choosing easier by coming here where assortments are large and varied—where salespeople are efficient and courteous—where prices are the lowest consistent with quality. These suggestions will help you:

Neckwear

Silk Mogador ties, \$1 to \$3.
Imported Mogador ties, \$2.50 to \$4.
Hand framed ties, \$1.50 to \$3.
Knit ties at \$1.50 to \$5.
Bow ties at 75c to \$1.50.
Tie and handkerchiefs to match, \$1.50 to \$3.

Handkerchiefs

Initial handkerchiefs, \$1 to \$3; for box of 3.
Linen handkerchiefs, 50c to \$1 each.
Fancy linen, handkerchiefs at 50c to \$2 each.
Silk handkerchiefs at 50c to \$2.50 each.
Imported handkerchiefs at 75c to \$3 each.

Pajamas

Fancy madras at \$1.50 to \$3.
Silk striped madras at \$2.50 to \$5.
Fancy silk and broadcloth at \$5 to \$7.50.
Silk broadcloth at \$7.50 to \$10.
Pure silk at \$10 to \$20.
Plain flannel at \$1.95
Fancy flannel at \$3.50 to \$5.

Hosiery

Interwoven lisle hose, 35c; 3 pr. for \$1.
Interwoven silk and wool hose at \$1.50.
Monito wool hose at \$1.
Monito silk and wool hose, \$1.50 and \$2.
Imported French lisle hose, \$2.50.
Imported French silk hose at \$5.

Bath Robes, Lounging Robes
and
Smoking Jackets

Blanket robes at \$4 to \$15.
Lounging robes at \$15 to \$33.50.
Smoking jackets at \$7.50 to \$12.50.

Traveling Goods

Hat boxes, \$2.95 to \$25.
Suit cases, \$5.95 to \$50.
Hand bags at \$2.95 to \$35.
Fitted cases at \$10 to \$40.
Women's overnight cases at \$5.95 to \$25.
Women's fitted cases at \$12.50 to \$50.

Belts and Buckles

Black or tan belts at \$1 to \$3.
Narrow straps at \$1 to \$2.50.
Wide straps at \$1 to \$2.50.
Buckles at \$1 to \$3.50.
Belt and Buckle sets at \$1.50 and \$5.

Gloves

Kid gloves or suede at \$2 to \$5 a pair.
Auto gloves at \$2.50 to \$7.50 a pair.
Fur-lined gloves at \$4.50 to \$7.50 Na pair.
Fur-lined auto gloves at \$5 to \$10.50 a pair.

Herman Saks & Sons

SECOND AVENUE AT 18th STREET—ACROSS FROM OLD POSTOFFICE

WORLD COURT IN COLLEGES SHOULD BE AN ACADEMIC QUESTION—NOT POLITICAL

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)
Those who are opposed to the proposal that the United States participate immediately and without conditions in the work of the World Court, thus becoming a member state, are accused of being isolationists, of working against world peace, and of being unwilling to substitute law for war. Nothing could be more unfounded and foolish than this accusation. It betrays a tragic lack of objectivity on the part of most of the propagandists of the World Court. They are under the spell of a great idea; to

them the World Court issue has become the symbol and test of America's willingness to cooperate with other nations in the effort to diminish the chances of war. Being in this subjective frame of mind they are impatient with those who insist upon examining the World Court proposal without parti pris.

Herein lies the danger. Instead of educating public opinion the World Court propagandists are endeavoring to stampede it. From senate chamber to college mass meeting the World Court issue is being presented as the great choice between following the path toward peace or the path toward war. In the Senate and in public mass meetings, if the World Court is a political issue, as it seems to be, that is all right. In the colleges it is all wrong. College students should be kept free from mass meetings and propaganda on this question. It should remain an academic question—mark the word!

The entry of the United States into the World Court may be a wise thing and it may help the cause of world peace. But only if the American people have first—not afterwards, but first—made definite stipulations governing their participation in the tribunal and have had these stipulations understood and accepted by the

AN OBJECTION OF SENATOR BORAH'S ANSWERED

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)

On November 19 the House of Commons, by an overwhelming majority, approved the Rhineland Pact—treaty of guarantees. This was the most important of all the Locarn Treaties. This action is in marked contrast with the rejection of the Geneva Protocol a year ago. This indicates conclusively that Great Britain is not yet ready for the outlawry of war by statute, but for the outlawry of war but evolutionary process.

The most urgent question before the nations of the world today is the establishment of universal peace. This is certainly the paramount issue in America. For the first time in the world's history it seems possible that Victor Hugo's saying: "There is one thing stronger than armies, and that is an idea whose time has come," may become a reality. As the war has hastened to a victorious end because of our participation, so I believe that America can do more than any other nation at the present hour to establish world peace.

The most ardent opponent of America's entrance into the World Court is Senator William E. Borah, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. His place as chairman attracts attention to his opinions and requires that his arguments should be fairly met.

Senator Borah declared that the Permanent Court of International Justice is not a World Court, but is a League of Nations Court. I agree with the Senator that it is a League of Nations Court. It is a department of the League and an

other states.

1. We want to be sure that the World Court, although it may have been created as a result of an article in the League Covenant, is not an organ of dependent in any way upon the League of Nations. We want to be sure that our entry into the World Court will not commit us, even indirectly, to the endorsement of or guaranteeing League policies. This is far more important than it seems on the surface. The European Powers which control the Council of the League of Nations submit to the World Court only questions which they cannot settle themselves or for which they want a wide international "moral underwriting" of the decision. We would be the only Great Power on the bench of the Court which is not a member of the League Council. When our representative is merely a judge helping to render the verdict in accordance with the evidence, or the technicalities of the law, is it not possible to suppose, unless the contrary is clearly understood before we enter the Court, that his vote may be taken to imply the approval or disapproval of the United States in some question that it is to our interest to avoid getting mixed up with.

2. We want to be sure that membership in the Court cannot be used either (a) to bring this country before the bar of the World Court in the settlement of a question that we do not care to submit to it, or (b) to marshal world-wide public opinion against us in case we have refused to submit a moot question to the Court.

3. We want to be sure that our membership in the Court will not result in an effort on the part of countries outside the western hemisphere to bring before the World Court international questions in which the vital interests of North and South America countries are affected.

In short, in connection with the World Court as with the League, God give us the wisdom to act in such a manner that the famous question of Moliere need never be asked of the United States: "Pourquoi est-il alle dans cete galere?"

LEAGUERS TO GIVE PEEGEANT

The Epworth League of the McCoy Memorial Church, one of the best, if not the best from almost every standpoint in the Conference, will present a pageant "The Spirit of Service," at the local college church next Sunday evening at 6:30.

It is announced that this pageant, under the direction of competent college boys and girls, will bring to us a great spiritual message, relating in a beautiful way the lives of Jesus and the lives of the Christians of old. Several appropriate musical numbers will be rendered by the

Do you rejoice in the great progress being made by the college church and Epworth League? Do you rejoice because your fellow students are putting on this pageant? Then, if you rejoice, it becomes your duty to support them by your presence Sunday evening. In supporting this band of young people, you in turn support your League and Church, thus making it possible to keep pace with the other wide-awake churches over the conference.

Let's put our shoulder to the wheel and push, "ALL FOR CHRIST."

Think safety, talk safety, and at all times act safely

LOCAL CHURCH HAS GOOD BULLETIN

We find each Sunday morning at our college church a well edited bulletin which is a recent custom of the church. On the first page of the bulletin will be seen the picture and name of the Church, printed in attractive old English type. The second page carries the news of the sermons, both morning and evening, together with that of the Epworth League, Missionary Societies, etc. The third page is devoted almost entirely to the important announcements made by the church, and other official information. The fourth and last page serves as a directory in that it gives us the following information: Bishop, Presiding Elder, Epworth League Officers, Treasurer, Trustees, Stewards, Sunday School Officers, Woman's Missionary Society officers, and Church Committees, etc.

instrument created by it. However, the members of the League declare that they are willing to have us join this Court with reservations of our own making and without our becoming a member of the League, thus indicating that to be a member of the World Court is not synonymous with League membership.

Senator Borah would have us believe that the people have already passed upon the question of our entrance into the World Court. This is not the case, however, because the World Court reservations were suggested after the Senate had refused to ratify the Versailles Treaty and President Harding had been elected on a platform which promised to keep us out of the League. It is certainly not correct in any sense, to say that the people have ever voted on the World Court issue.

A brief history of the World Court will show the weakness of Senator Borah's objection that the World Court is a League Court. In 1907 Elihu Root, who had long advocated a World Court, drafted a plan for such a Court and it was presented for adoption by The Hague Court of Arbitration. This failed because there was no satisfactory way provided for the election of judges. In 1920 Mr. Root, then a member of the Advisory Committee of Jurists, to which the League of Nations had committed the work of drafting a plan for a World Court, again brought forward his plan and it was adopted with slight amendments. The seat of the World Court is The Hague. The Court consists of eleven judges and four deputies. The judges are nominated by the national groups. Objections of senator borah's cont from composing the old Hague Permanent Court of Arbitration. Each national group may name four judges, only two of whom may be of their own nationality. Since 43 nations are members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and each nation may make four nominations, it is possible for the list of nominations for judges of the World Court to consist of 172 names. The statute of the Court provides that the Court must consist of men possessing certain outstanding qualifications and that the whole body shall represent "the main forms of civilization" and "the principal legal systems of the world." I call particular attention to the fact that The Hague Court of Arbitration makes these nominations and this court is wholly independent of the League of Nations. The Assembly and the Council of the League vote separately but an absolute majority in each is necessary for election. Not more than one judge may come from any one nation. Every means has been taken to secure competent judges and to safeguard the interests of all the members of the Court. As an additional safeguard, reservation number two, as proposed by President Harding and Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, reads as follows:

"The United States shall be permitted to participate through representatives designated for the purpose and upon an equality with other states members, respectively, of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations, in any and all proceedings of either the Council or the Assembly for the election of judges or deputy judges of the Permanent Court of International Justice or for the filling of vacancies."

As a further safeguard, reservation number four, reads as follows:

"That the statute for the Permanent Court of International Justice as amended to the Protocol shall not be amended without the consent of the United States."

I submit that in view of the method of electing judges to the World Court and in light of the reservations which the United States demands as a condition of our joining the Court, it is of very little consequence whether or not the Court is a part of the League of Nations. Can an American statesman be so obsessed with the isolationist spirit that he would object to joining the World Court because it is a part of the League of Nations, which League we at one time refused to join?

Hon. WM. E. SWEET, A. B., (Governor of Colorado, 1923-24.)

DR. SNAVELY AT- TENDS CONFERENCE

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, left Tuesday for Memphis to attend a conference of the Methodist Conference Committee. He was in attendance with a committee of laymen who are seeking the convention for Birmingham next year.

A number of special inducements have been placed in the hands of the committee to be laid before the executives who will decide the next meeting of the conference.

The hotel men have arranged a guarantee that the rates for the period during which the conference would be in Birmingham, would not be raised. They have also appropriated a sum of money to be used to illustrate forcibly to the executives of the conference that Birmingham is the logical place for the meeting.

Birmingham is the seat of the largest college in the Methodist conference association, and is the key-point for the dissemination or religious activities of many kinds in the Methodist world.

The conference would last for three weeks, and would bring to Birmingham many prominent people from different countries as well as the delegations from the United States to the city. The city is located centrally with regard to membership in the association and would provide the lowest general railroad fares for the majority of those in attendance on the meeting.

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"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
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CLIP
AND MAIL
TODAY



RAILROADS 100 YEARS OLD

Probably no century in the world's history has seen a greater advance in material affairs than the century which has just closed with the centennial celebration of the railroads. The railroads came into being September 27, 1825, just when the industrial revolution brought about by the introduction of steam power was demanding speed and capacity in the assembly of materials and distribution of products. Because the railroads filled this pressing need—and filled it well—they grew remarkably.

Within a century the world's mileage of railway line increased from the original twenty-five to more than 700,000. Today there are enough miles of line to circle the earth at the equator nearly thirty times. There is approximately one mile of line for every eighty square miles of the land area of the globe or for every 2,400 members of the human race.

This hundred year expansion in mileage of the railroads has been paralleled by vast improvements in the capacity and comfort of their equipment. Only three-quarters of a century ago, for example, freight cars had a capacity of about twelve tons. The track was built of iron rail and small cross-ties, and in many cases it was laid on the bare earth, without ballast or other foundation. Couplings were made with link and pin, and brakes were set by hand. Passenger trains consisted of small uncomfortable coaches, lighted by oil lamps, heated by stoves and drawn by small locomotives. Schedules were departed from frequently.

Today freight cars carry upward of fifty tons, and a modern freight locomotive is capable of pulling eighty or more loaded freight cars with ease. Heavy steel rail and stone ballast have taken the place of the "two streaks of rust" of the early railroads. Automatic signals protect travelers and employees. Air-brakes put trains under absolute control. A modern passenger train can be a home or more than a home on wheels—with porch, parlor, library, bedroom, dining room, kitchen bathroom, office, barber shop and clothes-dressing establishment the whole assembly of conveniences pulled along, electrically lighted and steam heated by a modern power plant of its own. Schedules are maintained with remarkable exactness.

Inasmuch as the trend of railway development in the second century seems likely to differ from that which was followed in the first, a distinction should be kept in mind between miles of line and miles of track. Miles of line, such as figures above refer to, consist of only the first main track of the railroads. Supplementary to these and included with them in the general description of miles of track are the second, third and fourth or more main tracks, yard tracks, sidings, team tracks, industry tracks, and so on—all of the incidental trackage necessary to successful railroad operation. In the United States the ratio of miles of line to miles of track is approximately as five is to eight. On anything like a comparable basis, therefore, the mileage of railway track the world over would be in excess of a million miles.

The first century of the railroads was marked by a pioneering spirit which caused miles of line to increase rapidly as expansion into new territory was demanded. With a few notable exceptions, this need for expansion of line no longer exists, and the railroads enter their second century engaged primarily in building a plant for improved service upon the foundation their first century laid out. Today they are engaged primarily in building new miles of track instead of new miles of line. The old railway problem of expansion into new territory has been succeeded by a problem of expansion in capacity within the territory already served, and the railroads are meeting that problem just as courageously today as they did the earlier problem of pushing out new line to keep pace with the advance of frontiers.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 10, 1925

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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MR. RAMSEY AND THE NEWS' CUP

Students of Birmingham-Southern College in unanimously endorsing Mr. Ramsey as the rightful recipient of the Birmingham News Loving Cup, given each year to the man or woman who has contributed the most to the welfare of the city, have expressed in a meager, frail way their appreciation for the generous benevolence of this big-hearted philanthropist and have declared their firm conviction that he is the logical man to receive this signal honor. The Gold and Black believes also, that Mr. Ramsey rightfully deserves this honor.

No person in Birmingham or the State of Alabama thinks more of the young manhood and young womanhood of this State than does Mr. Ramsey. He has served faithfully and untiringly as President of the city Board of Education, he has given liberally of his time and money to foster and promote civic and social welfare, he has donated \$500,000 to five outstanding colleges in the state. If this is not an outspoken faith manifested by works we have never seen it.

The appalling condition of existing illiteracy, unearthed by surveys of recent years, in various parts of the country, bring the leaders of each community, state and the nation face to face with conditions that should not exist. The American philosophy of social, economic, religious and democratic ideals require that these conditions be eradicated. Mr. Ramsey caught a vision of a higher, better condition and immediately set about in an endeavor to make real this vision of a new day. That he is succeeding cannot be denied. May this onward march of Alabama educational institutions continue and the ideals and working of American democracy mount higher and higher.

UNITED STATES AND THE WORLD COURT

President Coolidge has let be known that he is in favor of the United States calling another conference for the limitation of armaments, since the Locarno conference has taken such a step toward the goal of security. Although Europe may prefer to have such a conference under the auspices of the League of Nations rather than the United States, the question is likely to be a burning issue before the American people.

There are two things in this world that always have and always will bring results from human beings. One is the appeal to force. The other is the appeal to reason. You may take a man by the nap of the neck, kick him and knock him about and get results that way. You may take a man and appeal to his head and heart and persuade and inspire him. You may get results that way. That method seems the best for it was Christ that in practically every case used the method of persuasion.

In the past force has reigned universally. "Inter arma leges silent." In the future the reign of reason and law will prevail. Or at least it will when we become civilized. The great movement for peace is the only way.

"History," says Napoleon, "is nothing but a record of the decline of war, though a slow decline." Changing the statement a little, history is nothing but the record of the growth of law, although through a slow growth. The moment for World Peace is the only agency which will hasten to bring about this process. Its prime purpose is to substitute reason for force, right for might, law for war.

If President Coolidge is thinking of having the United States skim over the surface of the great problem of disarmament, he must do a little more than join the World Court under the Harding-Hughes plan. He must fall into line and do as other countries have done. He must follow the lead of France and Germany in the recent Security Pact. He must obligate the United States to arbitrate all its disputes with other nations in the Court. But this is not a stopping place. He also must prepare the United States to do its part in supporting the Court and to make covenants with other nations to punish the state that goes to war without using them.

The Senate has up to the present time blocked all attempts to world peace by any American President. It blocked Cleveland's arbitration treaty with Great Britain, Roosevelt's arbitration treaty with twenty nations, Taft's great arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France, and worst of all it blocked Wilson's League of Nations. Now the Senate is getting set to block the Harding and Coolidge World Court plan. Not until reason has been enthroned as ruler over the world and force, which has been ruling the world for too long a time as the arbiter of human destiny, will the world be free from war.

The great issue that is now before the United States, is international cooperation for world wide peace, or international competition for war. Can there be any doubt as to the stand any patriotic American citizen should take.

—C. C. K.

FAMOUS DORMITORY FOR SALE

Bect Hall, Harvards most exclusive dormitory, the home of the Roosevelts, Morgans, Astors and other notables during their college careers in Cambridge is for sale. It is built purposely for the rich in 1876, when the wealthy collegians had suites and valets to care for them. Room reservations for prospective students had to be filed at their birth, in order that these select rooms might be obtained.

Bect Hall has never been the property of the University. A group of Alumni purchased it in 1911 from the estate of the original owner.

SELF SUPPORTING STUDENTS WIN HONORS

From Yale University comes the information that the honors won at the last commencement by self-supporting students largely exceeded the proportionate representation in the enrollment of the University.

This proves that self-supporting students more than even keep the pace.

Campustries

By A. L. A.

It rained, and candy poured forth, all in the same manner, in front of one w. k. and j. f. bookstore. After all excitement had subsided over the rainstorm and the freshman-junior melee, a lively combination of the two was seen in miniature, when an enterprising (?) candy salesman threw honest-to-goodness candy aloft from his vantage point on top of a truck. A scrimmage ensued, in which the stars seemed to be one curly-haired Pace, of sheik and football fame, and a sky-scraping, aerial attacking Yankee. They grabbed more passes than we will ever hope to see in a class football classic.

Some of these freshman voting for world-peace must have thought it meant peace here on the campus, when they voted "for" in every space.

We hear many murmurings about this new ladies' man, Gerald Jerome Bryan, and by the way, co-eds, call him Gerald. He adores it.

Perhaps the ministers could only ask a certain type of girl to their party, anyhow, the representatives were nearly all of the same mold. Blondes predominated. Plumpness seemed essentials. And all of them giggled.

"Miss Columbia became of age, and wanted to powder her little nose, (or her big nose) ad walk down 20th street, but England, her mother objected. "Who said that?"

Epigrams

To Make You Think

Paper profits are often too easily erased.

Life isn't worth living unless you make it so.

Home these days is where everybody ain't.

You have to like people to have people like you.

It is easier to tolerate reform than it is reformers.

There is one thing about prohibition—it soaks the rich.

The pessimist wants change. The optimist usually has it.

Some men misunderstand women; and others take them for granted.

The only thing experience teaches us is what fools we used to be.

There are always two sides to every question; your side and the wrong side.

A man's home is his castle, but it's not always safe to turn it into a brewery.

This age is so fast that it has to reach backward to grasp time by the forelock.

The things that contribute most to happiness are contributions not purchased.

No matter how absent minded a woman is, she seldom forgets herself.

When some people drop a hint, it sounds like a ton of coal going down the chute.

Some couples are happy, and some try to live according to the budgets they have doped out.

If we didn't stop to give so much advice, we might have more time to mind our own business.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Women's clubs are almost unknown in Spain.

Alaska now has a club of business and professional women.

The Minneapolis Business Women's Club is to build a \$150,000 club house. More than 4,000 women in Kansas are listed as owners or managers of farms.

At fifty-three years of age Mrs. MacArthur, of Plerson, Ia., is a great grandmother.

Mrs. Matthew J. Carroll operates an exclusive commercial job printing plant in Raleigh, N. C.

English women now are eligible to take a civil service examination for the

Isn't It The Truth?

Burled hopes need no tombstones.

Horse sense is becoming as scarce as horses.

Once you know it, a secret loses its importance.

Most people's tastes are cultivated, but not cultured.

Some of us never know what we want until we can't get it.

Lies need a lot of words to back them up; truth but a few.

The most desirable second hand article is a rich young widow.

A lot of hard luck is due to sitting around waiting for a soft snap.

You can break the Ten Commandments but you can't destroy them.

A pretty girl can be silly and get away with it, but a homely girl can't.

It doesn't pay to waste time. You can't do anything with it after you dead.

The best and safest way to make money is the old fashioned way—earn it.

It is an easy conscience and not an easy bed that brings the most restful sleep.

The man who makes a business of going about seeking pleasure soon loses interest in the business.

While the ministers were entertaining the Howard ministers one Howard man approached J. Thomas Renfrow and said, "Ahem, I believe you are the Dean of this college?" Renfrow admitted that he was not as he stroked his fingers through his goatee. Another case of mistaken identity. Eh, stop, look, and listen.

A new animal developed. \$5.00 in cash to the man who either captures or injures the animal which goes like a parrot and donkey combined. Ah, how, Ah, how, is its pesky music. The fresh men full in a fit of homesickness when they hear it. It is certain Mr. Scott can't claim the reward. —Scenic.

Now that football season is over I guess the girls will all be playing post season games with the football players. Girls, be on your guard 'cause we've got some rough tacklers.

Don't you think that Jerry Bryan is the darlinest thing in the world? I have only one objection to him—he can't be vamped.

If you want to know how good "Bul-lo" is in mathematics, ask him how many co-eds he had his picture taken with Thursday.

If some of these professors don't stop talking so loud in class, I'll never catch up with my sleep.

I object to Sid Malloy being called a woman hater. The only thing he hates about women is seeing them alone when he can't possibly be with them. He told me so.

Why did a certain co-ed say Ralph Lazenby reminded her of beer? All you little boys better be good or I'll tell Santa Claus.

sides being being manager of a dancing academy, is head of a detective agency, a deputy sheriff, notary public, realty dealer and mother of a 15-year-old son.

Dr. Meta Glass, sister of Senator Carter Blass of Virginia, has been elected president of Sweet Briar College, Va.

Though she is past 90 years of age, Mrs. Kesiah Case of Washington, N. J., has just finished a bed quilt for her daughter.

Miss Mary Holman, a Laborite of West Australia, has been elected a member of parliament, the second woman south of the equator to enter such a body.

Ninety-five per cent of all the radium used in the United States is tested by a woman, Miss C. L. Torrey, an expert employed in the United States Bureau of Standards.

Mrs. Loise D. Hance of Florida, be-

Football A La Mud

BY A. D. BARHAM

"Twas on Munger Bowl that the mud and water dashed high. The Juniors and big rain that morning a few hours before the game made Munger Bowl look like a bowl of soup. Or as someone said like Florid realstate covered with water. Some of the Rats got seasick while rocking up and down the stream. One Jun-jun when near the goal grabbed the ball and swam for a touchdown, also a rat grabbed a ball and ran to the other goal and to his great surprise he had been carrying a hall of mud that a Junior had made to deceive them with.

Mr. Charlie Fowler was a star player for the Juniors. He also kept the team in good spirits with his yells. His favorite yell was: "Hail, Hail, Hail, the mud is all here. Water, water everywhere. It makes the football and our suits shrink. Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink". Fowler did some big tackling. He tackled around the neck. He must of thought he was at a necking party. The signals were given under the water so the other team couldn't hear them. One of the rats suggested putting a cable under water so they could hear each others signals, but his idea got drowned in the mud.

From the field Ray Cheese appeared over the field he must have been doing the Charleston.

One Freshman while in the game disappeared, a search was arranged for and a part of his shoe was seen sticking out of the mud. He said that he was making a dive at a Junior and missed him and hit the mudhole. Then the boys began calling for life savers. Several good swimmers offered their assistance, but Petras and Bowden were given the honorable position: "Down with the referee, cried one enraged rat as Bullo made a decision in favor of the Juniors.

Everytime the referees whistle would blow a certain rat would make for a mud hole. He thought it was the call of the cops. Prof. Trexler on the side line would also go through the motion of putting on brakes and looking around—still worrying over that two dollars. A rat fell in a small mud hole and as he came out he was singing. "Throw out the life line, I am sinking today." He said that if he ever again had to play on a muddy field he was gonto kidnap a deep sea diver and take his suit away from him. Another rat suggested that light houses be built near the goal post so the boys could see where the goal was during the game. Several rats were washed to the bank. They sure would make good mud-turtles.

If bathing the face with mud is a skin beautifiers. Those Junior and Rats ought to be eligible for the movies, or for advertising mud massages. I suspect the college barber will lose out on his mud massage after this as everyone who witnesses the game got their eyes and ears full. It was truly "Football-a-la-Mud."

"Throw him out on the bank", said another. "Get him a house-boat so he can see the game in style," said another rat. "What ew need no wis another Noah and his Ark," said a fresh rat as a Junior souked him in the eye with a mud ball as big as a tea pot. "Rah, Rah, Rah" cried a group of Juniors as Mollie Grange Sic-gress took the field. Mollie was the Grange player. He made the seasons biggest splash when he fell in a mud hole and he mud and water splashed a hundred feet up in the air, coming down near Eighth Avenue. Penno and Bowden had a nice time pulling Mollie out. He came out snorting and blowing mud and resembled a hippopotamus, as he crawled out of the bank.

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The Flapper Says:

Before I came to college I thought all men were alike. Now that I'm educated and considered collegiate I know they are.

The other day I told Frank Allen that his tie sure was pretty and I'd like awfully much to have a dress made of it. The first thing I knew he was taking his tie off—oh, well! I can do wonders.

I got a letter from my sweetheart today saying that he didn't love me anymore. Just as I expected. It's only three more weeks till Christmas.

Which reminds me—Some of these boys who think they can temporarily drop out of sight just before Christmas will find themselves dropped hard when they try to come back New Year.

Dear me, isn't it awful? Some of these shicks are so rushed around here that they're all growing mustaches for protection. Girls, you'd better mind your complexions.

It's mighty strange to me that there hasn't been much class-cutting this week. The professors say that the attendance has become very regular lately. I wonder if it has anything to do with the list at the Science Hall.

Tom Wofford never asks me to go to the Temple on Monday anymore. Maybe he's saving up to buy me a Christmas present.

Taylor Henry got mad at me just cause I went and told about his being engaged. If he don't treat me right I'm going to tell who SHE is.

Now that football season is over I guess the girls will all be playing post season games with the football players. Girls, be on your guard 'cause we've got some rough tacklers.

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WHY WE HAVE A CHRISTMAS

Long, long ago in a little foreign town, Jesus as a stranger in a manger was found, Just a wee little babe and a mother to love, A song from the angels and a prayer from above.

A great, bright star that hung in the sky Was shown by an angel to shepherds near by: "Follow that light," said the angel to them, And it led the shepherds to Bethlehem.

There in a manger our Saviour was born A tender little babe as bright as the morn; The shepherds gave presents and worshipped in love, And songs of angels were heard from above.

So remember, dear children, that Christ made the way Fo rjoyq Santa Claus, and a bright Christmas Day. Be good to all others and fill them with cheer— Merry Christmas is yours and a happy New Year. —"Rat" Cline.

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C. F. HACKNEY, Editor.
MILES HARDY, Ass't Editor.

S P O R T S

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

Strict Athletic Rules Pass at Meeting of S. A.

Drastic Measures Governing Athletic Activities And Athletics Are Passed At a Meeting in Charleston, S. C.—Freshmen May Leave Campus Only Once.

Dr. Snively and Dean Mead have returned from a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges at Charleston.

The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States unanimously adopted drastic rules regulating intercollegiate and interscholastic athletics by passing the resolutions offered by Dr. S. V. Sanford, faculty

athletic chairman of the University of Georgia, and president of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference.

Dr. Sanford in an address to the members of the association at the Francis Marion Hotel, in Charleston, literally hurled a challenge at the educators to the adequate and prompt action on this matter, and then presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by the convention, and later approved by the executive committee:

First—No member of this association shall permit athletic drill and practice to exceed two hours per day during the scholastic term. This requirement for membership is mandatory.

Second—No member of this association shall permit a student to engage in consecutive sports unless his scholastic standing during the previous term is 45 per cent or better.

Third—No member of this association shall permit athletic teams to be absent for more than five days during any term or athletic season.

Fourth—No member of this association shall permit freshmen teams to be absent from the campus more than one time each term or athletic season.

Fifth—No institution may remain or become a member of this association that does not belong to a recognized athletic conference, a conference composed of athletically and scholastically related institutions.

These regulations, Dr. Snively stated, affect every university, college and preparatory school that is a member of the association. Absolutely no distinction is made, and they are to go into effect at once.

It is believed this will prove to be one of the first steps to prevent athletics from becoming too powerful in southern schools. Some of the rules will have to be modified, and some will have to be amplified, and some will have to be explained more fully. They take effect immediately, but it is explained they will not be retroactive. Basketball and baseball schedules already made for 1926 will not be affected, nor will football schedules for 1926 unless it is freshmen games, be affected. This will be made clear by the association probably.

Under this ruling, freshman football is a thing of the past, this ruling killing any efforts along this line as no team will be allowed to leave the

Alabama Man Wins Road Race

Georgia Wins the Meet and Wilson Places Seventh

Luncy Smith of Alabama won the B. A. C. road race for his second consecutive year last Saturday when he nosed out Tate of Georgia in the last fifty yards, doing the difficult three miles in remarkable time of 16:09 1-5, slightly better time than was made last year.

Light teams were entered in the race, Georgia coping the team trophy with the Mississippi Aggies second and the B. A. C. third; Auburn fourth, Georgia Tech fifth; Alabama sixth; Birmingham Southern seventh and Mississippi college eighth.

The first ten to finish were: Smith, Alabama; Tate, Georgia; Morrow, Auburn; G. C. Morrow, Auburn; Gilbert, B. A. C.; Marks, Georgia; Floyd Wilson Birmingham-Southern; Ramey, Aggies; Hackett, Aggies and Caddis of the B. A. C.

Juniors Defeat Frosh Eleven

The first clash of the inter-class football tournament resulted in a 6 to 0 victory for the juniors when the first and third year men tangled on Munger Bowl last Friday.

The only score of the game came in the third quarter when Blaylock, the fast junior end, caught a ball that had been batted in the air by a freshman in a vain endeavor to ground across the goal line. The kick for point was blocked.

The freshmen put up a good fight and several times threatened the junior goal line but were always unable to pass thru the air tight defense that the juniors put up under the shadow of their own goal.

Tom Pettus was the star of the game with his really excellent work backing up the line and his hard tackling that undoubtedly kept some of the fast frosh backs from setting loose on a touchdown run. Captain Dickenson and Akers were the line stars for the rats.

have looked forward to the efforts of freshmen football teams will henceforth do most of their looking in the pages of history, it is pointed out.

Woman's College Is Pantherettes Foes

First Game of Seasons Schedule To Be Played at Simpson Gym

The Pantherettes of the Hilltop are scheduled to meet the Woman's College Lassies of Montgomery tomorrow night in Simpson gym. The locals have a strong team as was shown in the game Tuesday night in which they defeated the strong Mortimer-Jordan High School to the tune of 29-8. In this game Whisenant (former Mortimer-Jordan star) was the "Comet," or might say the shooting star for she rang up 25 of the 29 points made.

As to the star floor worker, no one can name them without saying the whole line up for Southern for they all did well. Capt. Williams played an excellent game at guard—worked the floor well and kept the ball away from her end of the court; she was ably assisted by Quigley who gave over to Armstrong at the half way period.

The centers were Lucile Cannon who showed mid-season form in the way she worked the floor. Running center was looked after by "Red" Cunningham who was like a breeze—first here and then there. She did some real neat floor work.

At forward we have two of the best in the state, namely Trudies Whisenant and "Sleepy" Crain, these two girls worked the floor well and showed a good eye for the loop.

For Mortimer Jordan, Rogers at guard was the defensive star but she had some able mates and before the season is over this team will be heard from.

In the game to be played tomorrow night, the starting line-up is not definitely known but it is very likely that the same team will start that started against Mortimer-Jordan, namely Whisenant and Crain, forwards; Cannon, center; captain Williams and Armstrong, guards. The following will likely see service in the battle: Clark; Quigley; Haines, Cottingham, Miller, Kitchell and Rowland.

Below is the schedule that has been worked out by Mgr. Margaret Haines and Coach Englebert:

Date	School	Place
December 12—Womans College	Here	
January 16—Auburn (pending)	Here	
January 23—Montevallo	Here	
January 25—Howard	Here	

Sophs Down Seniors 6 to 2

Tuesday afternoon the strong Sophomore eleven took the mighty Senior crew in tow and administered a 6-2 defeat to them. The affair was exceedingly interesting as each team fought for every play from the whistle to whistle. The two elevens were about evenly matched and the outcome was uncertain until the final whistle blew for the action to stop.

P. Green kicked off to the Sophomores and the ball was returned a fair distance by one of the flashy Sophs, backs. By using end runs and line bucks the Sophomores were able to make the first down. At this point of the battle it seemed as if he aggressive combination would drive steadily on for a touchdown but not so. The Senior eleven tightened up at once forcing the Sophomores to kick. Green made a fair return with the pig skin. Fullbright crushed through the line for a substantial gain. This was the only gain made at this time however and the Seniors were forced to punt. Due to the faithful boot of Jackson his team mates profited decidedly by this exchange.

At the end of the first half the score stood 0-0 neither side having made any counters although, the Sophomores had threatened seriously to score.

Second Half.

Each team went back into the conflict in the second half with renewed vigor but the Sophomores were destined to bring forth the laurels this time. In the third quarter the Sophomores succeeded in making gain after gain by end runs. Finally Ward bucked the ball over for the touch down. Williams dashed forth and blocked the kick making the score 6-0 in the Sophomores favor.

Seniors Threaten in Last Quarter.

There was nothing more of special in G and B—GAL SEVENTEEN o Sparro the Seniors threatened to score. They managed to get within a few yards of the goal line, but were held for downs. The Sophomores put the ball down behind the line, giving the Senior 2 points and giving the ball to the Sophomores on their thirty yard line. The final whistle sounded shortly after this making the Sophomors outfit the victors.

The Seniors played a good game, but the fates were against them. The good work of Green in the backfield was especially noticeable. Johnson in the line did much to keep his men fighting and was at his post on every play.

For the Sophomores the work of Frank at center was very noticeable, Williams and Ward also showing up well in the line. All the backfield men worked well and should be given much credit.

Sophomores Meet Juniors

Coach Lex Fullbright will send his eleven against the Junior machine Friday and in view of the fact Coach Fullbright has been giving his men more hard work to the iron out all the rough sports and have them in the best of condition for the fray which will decide the class championship.

Preachers Vs. Profs Friday Afternoon

In a battle that promises to inaugurate a new tradition, the faculty of the Birmingham-Southern College will meet the ministerial association Friday afternoon at Munger Bowl to determine who shall contest the football supremacy of the school with the winners of the sophomore tilt, scheduled to take place the preceding day. The game between the two winners will take place some afternoon next week.

The purpose of these games is to promote and further interest in football and other athletics on sunshine slopes by giving everyone a chance to participate, thereby fostering a spirit that makes for winning teams.

The lineup for the Ministers will be: Benjamin F. Tingle, left end; Floyd Wilson, left tackle; Carlos Tyndal, left guard; R. S. "Red" Harris, center; Ed. Williams, right guard; Clarence Stewart, right tackle; Charles Ellis, right end; Harold Spradley, fullback; W. D. Boling, right halfback; Ferman Richey, left halfback; W. O. "Bishop" Calhoun, quarterback.

Ford Motor Co. produced 140,963 cars in October. Weekly payment subscribers increased by 219.4 per cent over last year.

January 30—Alabama	Here
February 5—Woman's College	There
February 6—Auburn (pending)	There
February 12—Peabody	Here
February 18—Howard	Here
February 20—Alabama	There
February 26—Nashville Y. W. C. A.	There
February 27—Peabody	There
March 1—Tenn. State Normal	There
March 2—Howard (pending)	Here

TRACK TEAM GAINS HONOR AT ATLANTA

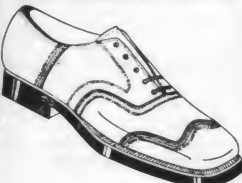
At a recent cross country race in Atlanta, sponsored by Emory University and participated in by three colleges, Birmingham-Southern captured second place. Floyd Wilson, leather lured captain of the team, was first man in over the three and a half mile course, setting a record and gaining a majority of the points that put the Southern light clads near the top. This meet was the final race after some previous elimination runs that eliminated Clemson and two other colleges.

The course was three and a half

miles; the first one and a half up a rather steep grade and the next half over more or less level ground. The last mile and a half was down grade and the finishers crossed the line in the following sequence:

1. Wilson, (Captain) B'ham. -Sou.
2. Hutchison (Captain) Wofford.
3. Mann, Wofford.
4. Crow, (Captain) Emory.
5. Edwards, Wofford.
6. Stephenson, B'ham, Sou.
7. Mann, Emory.
8. Huggins, Wofford.
9. Venterlett, Emory.
10. Thompson, B'ham. Sou.
11. Davidson, B'ham. Southern.
12. Weems, Emory.

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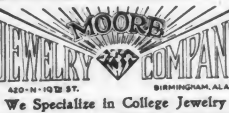
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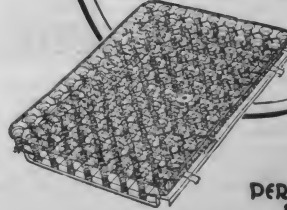
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The Gold and Black



VOL. VIII

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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MR. RAMSEY AND THE NEWS' CUP

Students of Birmingham-Southern College in unanimously endorsing Mr. Ramsey as the rightful recipient of the Birmingham News Loving Cup, given each year to the man or woman who has contributed the most to the welfare of the city, have expressed in a meager, frail way their appreciation for the generous benevolence of this big-hearted philanthropist and have declared their firm conviction that he is the logical man to receive this signal honor. The Gold and Black believes also, that Mr. Ramsey rightfully deserves this honor.

No person in Birmingham or the State of Alabama thinks more of the young manhood and young womanhood of this State than does Mr. Ramsey. He has served faithfully and untiringly as President of the city Board of Education, he has given liberally of his time and money to foster and promote civic and social welfare, he has donated \$500,000 to five outstanding colleges in the state. If this is not an outspoken faith manifested by works we have never seen it.

The appalling condition of existing illiteracy, unearthed by surveys of recent years, in various parts of the country, bring the leaders of each community, state and the nation face to face with conditions that should not exist. The American philosophy of social, economic, religious and democratic ideals require that these conditions be eradicated. Mr. Ramsey caught a vision of a higher, better condition and immediately set about in an endeavor to make real this vision of a new day. That he is succeeding cannot be denied. May this onward march of Alabama educational institutions continue and the ideals and working of American democracy mount higher and higher.

UNITED STATES AND THE WORLD COURT

President Coolidge has let be known that he is in favor of the United States calling another conference for the limitation of armaments, since the Locarno conference has taken such a step toward the goal of security. Although Europe may prefer to have such a conference under the auspices of the League of Nations rather than the United States, the question is likely to be a burning issue before the American people.

There are two things in this world that always have and always will bring results from human beings. One is the appeal to force. The other is the appeal to reason. You may take a man by the nap of the neck, kick him and knock him about and get results that way. You may take a man and appeal to his head and heart and persuade and inspire him. You may get results that way. That method seems the best for it was Christ that in practically every case used the method of persuasion.

In the past force has reigned universally. "Inter arma leges silent." In the future the reign of reason and law will prevail. Or at least it will when we become civilized. The great movement for peace is the only way.

"History," says Napoleon, "is nothing but a record of the decline of war, though a slow decline." Changing the statement a little, history is nothing but the record of the growth of law, although through a slow growth. The moment for World Peace is the only agency which will hasten to bring about this process. Its prime purpose is to substitute reason for force, right for might, law for war.

If President Coolidge is thinking of having the United States skim over the surface of the great problem of disarmament, he must do a little more than join the World Court under the Harding-Hughes plan. He must fall into line and do as other countries have done. He must follow the lead of France and Germany in the recent Security Pact. He must obligate the United States to arbitrate all its disputes with other nations in the Court. But this is not a stopping place. He also must prepare the United States to do its part in supporting the Court and to make covenants with other nations to punish the state that goes to war without using them.

The Senate has up to the present time blocked all attempts to world peace by any American President. It blocked Cleveland's arbitration treaty with Great Britain, Roosevelt's arbitration treaty with twenty nations, Taft's great arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France, and worst of all it blocked Wilson's League of Nations. Now the Senate is getting set to block the Harding and Coolidge World Court plan.

Not until reason has been enthroned as ruler over the world and force, which has been ruling the world for too long a time as the arbiter of human destiny, will the world be free from war.

The great issue that is now before the United States, is international cooperation for world wide peace, or international competition for war. Can there be any doubt as to the stand any patriotic American citizen should take.

—C. C. K.

FAMOUS DORMITORY FOR SALE

Best Hall, Harvards most exclusive dormitory, the home of the Roosevelts, Morgans, Astors and other notables during their college careers in Cambridge is for sale. It is built purposely for the rich in 1876, when the wealthy collegians had suites and valets to care for them. Room reservations for prospective students had to be filed at their birth, in order that these select rooms might be obtained.

Best Hall has never been the property of the University. A group of Alumni purchased it in 1911 from the estate of the original owner.

SELF SUPPORTING STUDENTS WIN HONORS

From Yale University comes the information that the honors won at the last commencement by self-supporting students largely exceeded the proportionate representation in the enrollment of the University. This proves that self-supporting students more than even keep the pace.

Campustries

By A. L. A.

It rained, and candy poured forth, all in the same manner, in front of one w. k. and j. f. bookstore. After all excitement had subsided over the rainstorm and the freshman-junior melee, a lively combination of the two was seen in miniature, when an enterprising (?) candy salesman threw honest-to-goodness candy aloft from his vantage point on top of a truck. A scrimmage ensued, in which the stars seemed to be one curly-haired Pace, of shell and football fame, and a sky-scraping, aerial attacking Yankee. They grabbed more passes than we will ever hope to see in a class football classic.

Some of these freshmen voting for world-peace must have thought it meant peace here on the campus, when they voted "for" in every space.

We hear many murmurings about this new ladies' man, Gerald Jerome Bryan, and by the way, co-eds, call him Gerald. He adores it.

Perhaps the ministers could only ask a certain type of girl to their party, anyhow, the representatives were nearly all of the same mold. Blondes predominated. Plumpness seemed essentials. And all of them giggled.

"Miss Columba became of age, and wanted to powder her little nose, (or her big nose) and walk down 20th street, but England, her mother objected. "Who said that?"

Epigrams

To Make You Think

Paper profits are often too easily erased.

Life isn't worth living unless you make it so.

Home these days is where everybody ain't.

You have to like people to have people like you.

It is easier to tolerate reform than it is reformers.

There is one thing about prohibition—it soaks the rich.

The pessimist wants change. The optimist usually has it.

Some men misunderstand women; and others take them for granted.

The only thing experience teaches us is what fools we used to be.

There are always two sides to every question; your side and the wrong side.

A man's home is his castle, but it's not always safe to turn it into a brewery.

This age is so fast that it has to reach backward to grasp time by the forelock.

The things that contribute most to happiness are contributions not purchased.

No matter how absent minded a woman is, she seldom forgets herself.

When some people drop a hint, it sounds like a ton of coal going down the chute.

Some couples are happy, and some try to live according to the budgets they have doped out.

If we didn't stop to give so much advice, we might have more time to mind our own business.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Women's clubs are almost unknown in Spain.

Alaska now has a club of business and professional women.

The Minneapolis Business Women's Club is to build a \$150,000 club house.

More than 4,000 women in Kansas are listed as owners or managers of farms.

At fifty-three years of age Mrs. MacArthur, of Pierson, Ia., is a great grandmother.

Mrs. Matthew J. Carroll operates an exclusive commercial job printing plant in Raleigh, N. C.

English women now are eligible to take a civil service examination for the

Isn't It The Truth?

Buried hopes need no tombstones.

Horse sense is becoming as scarce as horses.

Once you know it, a secret loses its importance.

Most people's tastes are cultivated, but not cultured.

Some of us never know what we want until we can't get it.

Lies need a lot of words to back them up; truth but a few.

The most desirable second hand article is a rich young widow.

A lot of hard luck is due to sitting around waiting for a soft snap.

You can break the Ten Commandments but you can't destroy them.

A pretty girl can be silly and get away with it, but a homely girl can't.

It doesn't pay to waste time. You can't do anything with it after you're dead.

The best and safest way to make money is the old fashioned way—earn it.

It is an easy conscience and not an easy bed that brings the most restful sleep.

The man who makes a business of going about seeking pleasure soon loses interest in the business.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

While the ministers were entertaining the Howard ministers one Howard man approached J. Thomas Renfrow and said, "Alien, I believe you are the Dean of this college?" Renfrow admitted that he was not as he stroked his fingers through his goatee. Another case of mistaken identity. Eh, stop, look, and listen.

A new animal developed. \$5.00 in cash to the man who either captures or injures the animal which goes like a parrot and donkey combined. Ah, how, Ah, how, is its pesky music. The fresh men full in a fit of homesickness when they hear it. It is certain Mr. Scott can't claim the reward. —Scenic.

NOTICE TO FRESMEN

On Saturday, the freshmen class, according to President Percy Tyler, will be entertained by the best talent available from the class. The feature will be a dormitory quartette. The entertainment will be worth your time. Remember you want to show your loyalty to your class.

highest post in the civil service.

Dr. Meta Glass, sister of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, has been elected president of Sweet Briar College, Va.

Though she is past 90 years of age, Mrs. Keziah Case of Washington, N. J., has just finished a bed quilt for her daughter.

Miss Mary Holman, a Laborite of West Australia, has been elected a member of parliament, the second woman south of the equator to enter such a body.

Ninety-five per cent of all the radium used in the United States is tested by a woman, Miss C. L. Torrey, an expert employed in the United States Bureau of Standards.

Mrs. Loise D. Hance of Florida, be-

Football A La Mud

BY A. D. BARHAM

'Twas on Mungie Bowl that the mud and water dashed high. The Juniors and Rats were in mud up to their knees. The big rain that morning a few hours before the game made Mungie Bowl look like a bowl of soup. Or as someone said like Florida real estate covered with water. Some of the Rats got seasick while rocking up and down the stream. One Junior when near the goal grabbed the ball and swam for a touchdown, also a rat grabbed a ball and ran to the other goal and to his great surprise he had been carrying a ball of mud that a Junior had made to deceive them with.

Mr. Charlie Fowler was a star player for the Juniors. He also kept the team in good spirits with his yells. His favorite yell was: "Hail, Hail, Hail, the mud is all here. Water, water everywhere. It makes the football and our suits shrink. Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink." Fowler did some light hickling. He tackled around the neck. He must of thought he was at a necking party. The signals were given under the water so the other team could not hear them. One of the rats suggested putting a cable under water so they could hear each others signals, but his idea got drowned in the mud.

From the way Rat cheese appeared over the field he must have been doing the Charleston.

One Freshman while in the game disappeared, a search was arranged for and a part of his shoe was seen sticking out of the mud. He said that he was making a dive at a Junior and missed him and hit the mudhole. Then the boys began calling for life savers. Several good swimmers offered their assistance, but Petras and Bowden were given the honorable position: "Down with the referee cried one enraged rat as Bullo made a decision in favor of the Juniors.

"Throw him out on the bank," said another. "Get him a house-boat so he can see the game in style," said another rat. "What ew need no wls another Noah and his Ark," said a fresh rat as a Junior soaked him in the eye with a mud ball as big as a tea pot. "Rah, Rah, Rah" cried a group of Juniors as Mollie Grange Siggess took the field. Mollie was the Grange player. He made the seasons biggest splash when he fell in a mud hole and he mud and water splashed a hundred feet up in the air, coming down near Eighth Avenue. Penno and Bowden had a nice time pulling Mollie out. He came out snorting and blowing mud and resembled a hippopotamus, as he crawled out of the bank.

Everytime the referees whistle would blow a certain rat would make for a mud hole. He thought it was the call of the cops. Prof. Trexler on the side line would also go through the motion of putting on brakes and looking around—still worrying over that two dollars. A rat fell in a small mud hole and as he came out he was singing, "Throw out the life line, I am sinking today." He said that if he ever again had to play on a muddy field he was gonto kidnap a deep sea diver and take his suit away from him. Another rat suggested that light houses be built near the goal posts so the boys could see where the goal was during the game. Several rats were washed to the bank. They sure would make good mud-turtles.

If bathing the face with mud is a skin beautifiers. Those Junior and Rats ought to be eligible for the movies, or for advertising mud massages. I suspect the college barber will lose out on his mud massage after this as everyone who witnesses the game got their eyes and ears full. It was truly "Football-a-la-Mud."

The Flapper Says:

Before I came to college I thought all men were alike. Now that I'm educated and considered collegiate I know they are.

The other day I told Frank Allen that his tie sure was pretty and I'd like awfully much to have a dress made of it. The first thing I knew he was taking his tie off—oh, well! I can do wonders.

I got a letter from my sweetheart today saying that he didn't love me anymore. Just as I expected. It's only three more weeks till Christmas.

Which reminds me—Some of these boys who think they can temporarily drop out of sight just before Christmas will find themselves dropped hard when they try to come back New Year.

Dear me, isn't it awful? Some of these shieks are so rushed around here that they're all growing mustaches for protection. Girls, you'd better mind your complexions.

It's mighty strange to me that there hasn't been much class-cutting this week. The professors say that the attendance has become very regular lately. I wonder if it has anything to do with the list at the Science Hall.

Tom Wofford never asks me to go to the Temple on Monday anymore. Maybe he's saving up to buy me a Christmas present.

Taylor Henry got mad at me just cause I went and told about his being engaged. If he don't treat me right I'm going to tell who SHE is.

Now that football season is over I guess the girls will all be playing post season games with the football players. Girls, be on your guard 'cause we've got some rough tacklers.

Don't you think that Jerry Bryan is the darlinest thing in the world? I have only one objection to him—he can't be vamped.

If you want to know how good "Bullo" is in mathematics, ask him how many co-eds he had his picture taken with Thursday.

If some of these professors don't stop talking so loud in class, I'll never catch up with my sleep.

I object to Sid Malloy being called a woman hater. The only thing he hates about women is seeing them alone when he can't possibly be with them. He told me so.

Why did a certain co-ed say Ralph Laszby reminded her of beer? All you little boys better be good or I'll tell Santa Claus.

sides being being manager of a dancing academy, is head of a detective agency, a deputy sheriff, notary public, realty dealer and mother of a 15-year-old son.

WHY WE HAVE A CHRISTMAS

Long, long ago in a little foreign town, Jesus as a stranger in a manger was found, Just a wee little babe and a mother to love, A song from the angels and a prayer from above.

A great, bright star that hung in the sky Was shown by an angel to shepherds near by:

"Follow that light," said the angel to them, And it led the shepherds to Bethlehem.

There in a manger our Saviour was born A tender little babe as bright as the morn; The shepherds gave presents and worshipped in love, And songs of angels were heard from above.

So remember, dear children, that Christ made the way For jollyq Santa Claus, and a bright Christmas Day.

Be good to all others and fill them with cheer— Merry Christmas is yours and a happy New Year. —"Rat" Cline.

YES, WE BUILT IT!

'Tis time of rejoicing on Sunshine Slopes The time of consumation of hopes Of hundreds of those who have seen in dreams

A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN to gleam. And step by step the dream is coming true,

The thing has been started, we'll put it through.

Today there stands ready for inspection The Student Activity Building which is a reflection

Of "Onward March" that spirit of growing That o'er our slope like a halo's glow-ing— Founded on the unswerving devotion Which you freely gave for its promotion.

We have made it theme of many a toast, And now how proudly of it we boast, We each have thrilled when called to do a bit

That everyone might have a brick in it. We have praised those friends who day after day Have toiled unceasingly that they might pay.

We miss no opportunity to tell Of those loyal who gave their blood as well We say if there is something hard to do Whisper it on our slopes, We'll put it through.

YES, WE BUILT IT—But say, listen Bo! Have YOU paid your PLEDGE, or just let it go?

—BESS ELROD-'26.

C. F. HACKNEY, Editor.
MILES HARDY, Ass't Editor.

SPORTS

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

Strict Atheletic Rules Pass at Meeting of S. A.

Drastic Measures Governing Athletic Activities And Athletics Are Passed At a Meeting in Charleston, S. C.—Freshmen May Leave Campus Only Once.

Dr. Snavely and Dean Mead have returned from a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges at Charleston.

The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States unanimously adopted drastic rules regulating intercollegiate and interscholastic athletics by passing the resolutions offered by Dr. S. V. Sanford, faculty

athletic chairman of the University of Georgia, and president of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference.

Dr. Sanford in an address to the members of the association at the Francis Marion Hotel, in Charleston, literally hurled a challenge at the educators to take adequate and prompt action

this matter, and then presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by the convention, and later approved by the executive committee:

First—No member of this association shall permit athletic drill and practice to exceed two hours per day during the scholastic term. This requirement for membership is mandatory.

Second—No member of this association shall permit a student to engage in consecutive sports unless his scholastic standing during the previous term is 35 per cent or better.

Third—No member of this association shall permit athletic teams to be absent for more than five days during any term or athletic season.

Fourth—No member of this association shall permit freshmen teams to be absent from the campus more than one time each term or athletic season.

Fifth—No institution may remain or become a member of this association that does not belong to a recognized athletic conference, a conference composed of athletically and scholastically related institutions.

These regulations, Dr. Snavely stated, affect every university, college and preparatory school that is a member of the association. Absolutely no distinction is made, and they are to go into effect at once.

It is believed this will prove to be one of the first steps to prevent athletics from becoming too powerful in southern schools. Some of the rules will have to be modified, and some will have to be amplified, and some will have to be explained more fully. They take effect immediately, but it is explained they will not be retroactive. Basketball and baseball schedules already made for 1926 will not be affected, nor will football schedules for 1926 unless it is freshmen games, be affected. This will be made clear by the association probably.

Under this ruling, freshman football is a thing of the past, this ruling killing any efforts along this line as no team will be allowed to leave the

Alabama Man Wins Road Race

Georgia Wins the Meet and Wilson Places Seventh

Luncy Smith of Alabama won the B. A. C. road race for his second consecutive year last Saturday when he nosed out Tate of Georgia in the last fifty yards, doing the difficult three miles in remarkable time of 16:09 1-5, slightly better time than was made last year.

Eight teams were entered in the race, Georgia copping the team trophy with the Mississippi Aggies second and the B. A. C. third; Auburn fourth, Georgia Tech fifth; Alabama Sixth; Birmingham Southern seventh and Mississippi college eighth.

The first ten to finish were: Smith, Alabama; Tate, Georgia; Morrow, Auburn; G. C. Morrow, Auburn; 3ihert, B. A. C.; Marks, Georgia; Floyd Wilson, Birmingham-Southern; Raney, Aggies; Hackett, Aggies and Caddis of the B. A. C.

Juniors Defeat Frosh Eleven

The first clash of the inter-class football tournament resulted in a 6 to 0 victory for the juniors when the first and third year men tangled on Munger Bowl last Friday.

The only score of the game came in the third quarter when Blaylock, the fast junior end, caught a ball that had been batted in the air by a freshman in a vain endeavor to ground across the goal line. The kick for point was blocked.

The freshmen put up a good fight and several times threatened the junior goal line but were always unable to pass thru the air tight defense that the juniors put up under the shadow of their own goal.

Tom Pettus was the star of the game with his really excellent work hucking up the line and his hard tackling that undoubtedly kept some of the fast frosh backs from setting loose on a touchdown run. Captain Dickenson and Akers were the line stars for the rats.

have looked forward to the efforts of freshmen football teams will henceforth do most of their looking in the pages of history, it is pointed out.

Woman's College Is Pantherettes Foes

First Game of Seasons Schedule To Be Played at Simpson Gym

The Pantherettes of the Hilltop are scheduled to meet the Woman's College Lassies of Montgomery tomorrow night in Simpson gym. The locals have a strong team as was shown in the game Tuesday night in which they defeated the strong Mortimer-Jordan High School to the tune of 29-8. In this game Whisenant (former Mortimer-Jordan star) was the "Comet," or might say the shooting star for she rang up 25 of the 29 points made.

As to the star floor worker, no one can name them without saying the whole line up for Southern for they all did well. Capt. Williams played an excellent game at guard—worked the floor well and kept the ball away from her end of the court; she was ably assisted by Quigley who gave over to Armstrong at the half way period.

The centers were Lucile Cannon who showed mid-season form in the way she worked the floor. Running center was looked after by "Red" Cunningham who was like a breeze—first here and then there. She did some real neat floor work.

At forward we have two of the best in the state, namely Trudies Whisenant and "Sleepy" Crain, these two girls worked the floor well and showed a good eye for the loop.

For Mortimer-Jordan, Rogers at guard was the defensive star but she had some able mates and before the season is over this team will be heard from.

In the game to be played tomorrow night, the starting line-up is not definitely known but it is very likely that the same team will start that starter against Mortimer-Jordan, namely Whisenant and Crain, forwards; Cannon, center; captain Williams and Armstrong, guards. The following will likely see service in the battle: Clark; Quigley, Haines, Cottingham, Miller, Kitchell and Rowland.

Below is the schedule that has been worked out by Mgr. Margaret Haines and Coach Englebert:

Date	School	Place
December 12—Womans College	Here	
January 16—Auburn (pending)	here	
January 23—Montevallo	Here	
January 25—Howard	Here	

Sophs Down Seniors 6 to 2

Tuesday afternoon the strong Sophomore eleven took the mighty Senior crew in tow and administered a 6-2 defeat to them. The affair was exceedingly interesting as each team fought for every play from the whistle to whistle. The two elevens were about evenly matched and the outcome was uncertain until the final whistle blew for the action to stop.

P. Green kicked off to the Sophomores and the ball was returned a fair distance by one of the flashy Sophs. hacks. By using end runs and line hucks the Sophomores were able to make the first down. At this point of the battle it seemed as if the aggressive combination would drive steadily on for a touchdown but not so. The Senior eleven tightened up at once forcing the Sophomores to kick. Green made a fair return with the pig skin. Fullbright crashed through the line for a substantial gain. This was the only gain made at this time however and the Seniors were forced to punt. Due to the faithful boot of Jackson his team mates profited decidedly by this exchange.

At the end of the first half the score stood 0-0 neither side having made any counters although, the Sophomores had threatened seriously to score.

Second Half.

Each team went back into the conflict in the second half with renewed vigor but the Sophomores were destined to bring forth the laurels this time. In the third quarter the Sophomores succeeded in making gain after gain by end runs. Finally Ward bucked the ball over for the touch down. Williams dashed forth and blocked the kick making the score 6-0 in the Sophomores favor.

Seniors Threaten in Last Quarter.

There was nothing more of special in G and B—GAL SEVENTEEN osparro the Seniors threatened to score. They managed to get within a few yards of the goal line, but were held for downs. The Sophomores put the ball down behind the line, giving the Senior 2 points and giving the ball to the Sophomores on their thirty yard line. The final whistle sounded shortly after this making the Sophomorf outfit the victors.

The Seniors played a good game, but the fates were against them. The good work of Green in the backfield was especially noticeable. Johnson in the line did much to keep his men fighting and was at his post on every play.

For the Sophomores the work of Frank at center was very noticeable, Williams and Ward also showing up well in the line. All the backfield men worked well and should be given much credit.

Sophomores Meet Juniors

Coach Lex Fullbright will send his eleven against the Junior machine Friday and in view of the fact Coach Fullbright has been giving his men more hard work to the iron out all the rough sports and have them in the best of condition for the fray which will decide the class championship.

Preachers Vs. Profs Friday Afternoon

In a battle that promises to inaugurate a new tradition, the faculty of the Birmingham-Southern College will meet the ministerial association Friday afternoon at Munger Bowl to determine who shall contest the football supremacy of the school with the winners of the sophomore tilt, scheduled to take place the preceding day. The game between the two winners will take place some afternoon next week.

The purpose of these games is to promote and further interest in football and other athletics on sunshine slopes by giving everyone a chance to participate, thereby fostering a spirit that makes for winning teams.

The lineup for the Ministers will be: Benjamin F. Tingle, left end; Floyd Wilson, left tackle; Carlos Tyndal, left guard; R. S. "Red" Harris, center; Ed. Williams, right guard; Clarence Stewart, right tackle; Charles Ellis, right end; Harold Spradley, fullback; W. D. Boling, right halfback; Ferman Richey, left halfback; W. O. "Bishop" Calhoun, quarterback.

Ford Motor Co. produced 140,963 cars in October. Weekly payment subscribers increased by 219.4 per cent over last year.

January 30—Alabama	Here
February 5—Woman's College	There
February 6—Auburn (pending)	There
February 12—Peabody	Here
February 18—Howard	Here
February 20—Alabama	There
February 26—Nashville Y. W. C. A.	There.
February 27—Peabody	There
March 1—Tenn. State Normal	There
March 2—Howard (pending)	Here

TRACK TEAM GAINS HONOR AT ATLANTA

At a recent cross country race in Atlanta, sponsored by Emory University and participated in by three colleges, Birmingham-Southern captured second place. Floyd Wilson, leather lured captain of the team, was first man in over the three and a half mile course, setting a record and gaining a majority of the points that put the Southern light clads near the top. This meet was the final race after some previous elimination runs that eliminated Clemson and two other colleges.

The course was three and a half

miles; the first one and a half up a rather steep grade and the next half over more or less level ground. The last mile and a half was down grade and the finishers crossed the line in the following sequence:

1. Wilson, (Captain) B'ham. -Sou.
2. Hutchison (Captain) Wofford.
3. Mann, Wofford.
4. Crow, (Captain) Emory.
5. Edwards, Wofford.
6. Stephenson, B'ham, Sou.
7. Mann, Emory.
8. Huggins, Wofford.
9. Venterlett, Emory.
10. Thompson, B'ham. Sou.
11. Davidson, B'ham. Southern.
12. Weems, Emory.

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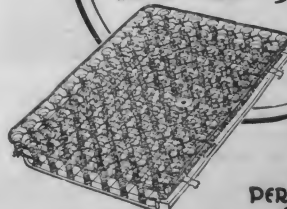
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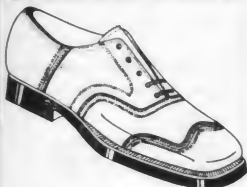
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Dr. Trexler Flays Birmingham's Commission Gov't

History of Government of Local Municipality Is Surveyed in National Municipal Review

A masterly article dealing with the civic situation at Birmingham was published in the National Municipal Review. The article is from the pen of Dr. Harrison A. Trexler of our own school.

The article is a brief commentary on the commission form of government as practiced in the largest city in Alabama. It deals with the many forms of graft that have insidiously crept into our government, and flays the corrupt methods employed.

This article is of such general interest that it is reproduced below.

"Within the last twenty years Birmingham has shifted from the old mayor and federal council form of municipal administration to a three-commissioner plan, thence to the present five-commissioner system, and next year back to the three-commissioner scheme, thanks to the wisdom of the rural solons in the legislature. Such has been the hesitant political evolution of Alabama's metropolis within a score of years. The process has been a typical policy of 'muddling through.'

Birmingham has had the experience of many of our cities which have followed the empirical method of reaching the utopia of municipal perfection. Disgusted with decades of saloon politics under the mayor and council form the citizens grasped at anything that promised betterment. After ineffectively experimenting with the commission plan under various garbs there is now a some what active demand on the part of the 'old guard' for a return to the glories of the mayor and council, and on the part of the reformers for a fling with the manager scheme.

At present Birmingham's problems are critical. For a municipality of a quarter of a million she is remiss in the matters of paving, sewerage, lighting, and police protection. Her park system is very inadequate. The city hall recently burned and with it the public library, which was almost a total loss. Within the next ten years many millions must be spent by the city administration.

Birmingham is a railway center but has only two or three viaducts. The municipality is wrangling with the roads over crossings where accidents are numerous, as some of the main lines cut the city in half. Injunctions and recriminations are the order of the day.

To protect the property holders against manufacturing plants and corner groceries which tend to spring up promiscuously about the city and to restrict the negroes to certain districts, the commission has initiated a very ambitious zoning system. But that the zoning committee can anticipate or even keep pace with the phenomenal building operations in both business and residential sections seems doubtful.

Our present commission is composed of five very respectable citizens, four men and one woman. All five are high-minded and none of them are politicians of the older type. A couple of them are college men and they obviously endeavor to live up to their ideals, which are unquestionably high.

But for just causes or otherwise the

abilities of the commissioners are impugned. They are accused of being little fellows in big jobs. It is said that they are not up to the standards of men who receive their salaries, the president receiving \$6,000 and his colleagues \$5,000 each.

They are also charged with "playing politics" and of opposing one another for political effect. There seems to be merit in this accusation. Some weeks ago one of the clerks in the comptroller's office was sentenced for speculation and his chief was tried, but not convicted, for the embezzlement of some fifty thousand dollars. At any rate such a sum is missing. The president of the commission, under whose department these men are employed, asked his fellow commissioners to provide for the appointment of a cashier who would alone be responsible for all city funds.

The present system allowing three different officials to come in contact with the treasury. A majority of the commission flatly refused to grant this obviously just request, charging the president with "passing the buck" and "fourflushing."

Again, it is freely bruited about that the commissioners are wrongly placed. An ex-school principal is in charge of the street department and an ex-labor leader manages the municipal market, auditorium, and other utilities.

Various commissioners are accused of playing up to labor and Ku Klux influences. But at least no one charges them with complacency toward bootleggers or grafters. The commission has never been attacked as guilty of those grosser forms of dishonesty which conventionally adhere to the reputations of many county officials.

But to such an extent has pessimism affected our citizens that certain parties sought an injunction a few days ago to prevent the commissioners from building the new city hall and library. In one of my college classes the students were asked what they thought of the commission form of municipal government. The common answer, doubtless gleaned from newspaper comments, was very caustic. One budding citizen exclaimed, "It's the bunk here in Birmingham." That a scheme of administration which has been so beneficial to American civil life should be held in such low esteem is regrettable. But it is human nature to generalize upon insufficient local data.

However, the entire cloud of our political horizon is not black. The silver lining is the development of an active political consciousness. The old line politicians of course long for the fleshpots of the Egypt wherein the mayor and council flourished and dispensed largess to faithful and hungry henchmen. On the other hand one of our daily papers has thrown out timely and pertinent suggestions that the manager plan be considered. This nascent propaganda will be nurtured by the recent additions of Cleveland, Kansas City, and Cincinnati to the growing army of manager governed municipalities.

The majority of citizens with whom I have talked are at least skeptical of the efficacy of the commission plan. But as to remedies their confessions are not yet matured.

The combined resources of all National banks is now approaching the \$25,000,000,000 mark. There are 8,085 banks reporting to the Government. Deposits have reached \$19,000,000,000.

Keep a Health Budget

By Elizabeth Cole

There is no question but that the Federal budget works. We see and hear favorable comments about its efficiency published or spoken nearly every day. There is no question but that a health budget works, also.

In keeping the health budget a man or woman is putting by a nest egg for the rainy day without which any money budget, however carefully followed, will be use less. For what does it matter if after years of careful planning to live economically and successfully, a persons health fails? All the riches of Croesus in the later years of life are of no use unless one has health to enjoy their benefits. For after all, health is at the basis of all enjoyment of life.

As you portion out your yearly income, devoting so much money to housing, so much to food—to clothing—to charity, to amusement, so should you portion out your health budget. A happy comfortable home for oneself (and, if fortunate, for one's family) is the goal toward which everyone primarily is working. And to keep his home comfortable and in excellent condition, repairs and improvements are constantly demanding their share of the money budget.

In planning the health budget you will center everything about the body home—after all, everyone's real home. First you must know just what sort of a home your body is. Can it give the proper amount of service? Can it compete with other homes about it? Or do its boards squeak, its windows rattle, does the roof leak or are its ceilings cracked and its attic untidy with the accumulation of years of neglect? The best way to find out about its condition is to have a thorough overhauling of your body by a good doctor. If he finds any boards that are rickety, such as a weak heart, a poor liver, bad tonsils or teeth you can take care of them before the real trouble occurs.

Then as you allow so much money budget for lighting, heat and fuel so must you put thought (for the health budget requires thought rather than money) into planning the fuel for the body. Food is the fuel that keeps it running. Eat the right foods as conscientiously as you buy the best wood or coal. Plenty of leafy vegetables; more meat if you are doing hard physical labor than if you have work that keeps you confined to a desk; fruit to keep the digestive apparatus functioning properly; milk; bran or whole wheat breads; well-cooked cereals and enough sweets to add variety but not too much, to make you flabby.

Fresh air is a big part of the health budget. That is indirectly associated with practically every other item. Fresh air day and night helps to keep every part of the body working well. It is a cleanser, a purifier, and without it one's home would soon become as dusty and rusty as the old-time unopen "guest-chamber." Not only the lungs need the fresh air but every part of the body responds to this tonic and will give better service. Fresh air is a sickness preventative and is cheaper than any other medicine. Especially at night in the bedrooms should windows be opened wide to allow the outdoor air to do its work.

Rest is also essential. Just as we must oil our lawn mower, put grease in our motor's oil cups, so must we keep lubricating our systems. Everybody needs rest to keep the body engine running. Edison who claims he can live on but a few hours' sleep at night often rests on a couch at intervals during the day. When there has been a strain either mental or physical the body needs more rest. Try going to bed earlier when the office or business has seemed particular trying. Mothers, go to bed earlier when the children or housework have given you a difficult day. The next day's efficiency will be doubled.

Exercise should be in the health budget. Exercise keeps every muscle in good working order, and if only a mile walk a day is possible, that is better than nothing. The more exercise in the sunshine and fresh air the better will be the physical service rendered in later years.

Play is also necessary, for this is stimulating when taken at the proper time and is of the right kind. Play, moreover is mental relaxation. Anything that is of mental benefit is pretty sure to be of physical help, too, for a happy contented mind can often buoy up a tired old body.

These are a few of the main items in the health budget. The will practically guarantee happiness for later years and for that reason if for no other they are closely linked with the money budget. As one works toward a goal in money so can one work toward a goal in health. Prevention is far better than cure, just as a nest egg is better than poverty.

The National Tuberculosis Association and affiliated associations believe that prevention of tuberculosis through the education of men, women and children has been a great cause for more than cutting in half the death rate from this disease during the past twenty years. Their work is financed by the annual sale of Christmas seals. You can help them in December by buying seals. You can help them all through the year by keeping a Health Budget.

LARGE DELEGATIONS ASSURED WORLD COURT CONFERENCE

Favorable response throughout the country to the National Collegiate World Court conference to be held in Princeton on December 11th and 12th is indicated by the rapidly increasing list of colleges who have signified their intention of sending delegates. The total at present numbers 75, including Mills and Leland Stanford on the Pacific Coast and many throughout the Middle West and the South.

Important among the developments in the plans for the Conference was the meeting of the Intercollegiate Executive Committee in New York last Saturday and Sunday. The points which aroused most discussion concerned the advisability and possible scope of a permanent student organization in America, which might emerge as one of the results of the Conference the more readily because of the extremely representative character of the gathering.

Two alternative plans were suggested—a system moderated on the European pattern, interesting itself in student government, methods of teaching, exchange scholars, educational tours, and many other phases of college life, and on the other hand an organization confining itself solely to the field of political and social problems. It was decided to place the question before the Conference for discussion at its Saturday night meeting, with the probable consequence of the appointment of a committee to investigate the question further and refer its findings for or against permanent organization either to the colleges and universities individually or as represented at a similar conference in the future. General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. Commissioner to the Versailles Conference, has offered his services in connection with this permanent organization. Royal Meeker of the former International Labor Office at Geneva will lead a discussion group at the conference.

The nation's potato crop is now placed at 346,503,000 bushels, a drop of 108,245,000 bushels over last year. New York's crop is the smallest since 1906 due to the wet weather.

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DO more than merely wish your friends a healthy, happy New Year. Make it a healthy New Year. Remember that the germs of tuberculosis are everywhere. You, your family, friends and strangers alike, are constantly threatened by this dread disease. There is only one sure escape. That is to stamp out tuberculosis entirely.

It can be stamped out. The organized warfare carried on by the tuberculosis crusade has cut the tuberculosis death rate in half. Only one dies now where two died before. Christmas Seals helped to save the other life, for the sale of Christmas Seals finances the tuberculosis associations.

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Stamp Out Tuberculosis with This Christmas Seal

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

Birmingham--Southern Represented at Memphis

Forty-one Delegates From Among Faculty and Students
Attend Young Peoples Convention at
Memphis, Tennessee

Southern went over the top in big fashion at the Methodist Young Peoples Convention at Memphis, December 31, to January 3, with 41 students and faculty delegates in the group that made the trip.

The convention was one of the most successful that has ever been held and marks a new epoch in Christian attainments. It was more than an inspiration to those who went. It was a revelation of the great power of the Methodist church in the country, and in the South in particular. The assembling of over 5,000 delegates all bent upon spreading the Word and the Work among our people is a most significant event of today. Thus, is repudiated the oft heard statement that the youth of today are less reverent, are less interested in the work of the Church. Southern is proud of her delegation that went to the convention, proud because they were the second largest group to go, S. M. U., a much larger school having a larger group, but when it came to enthusiasm, interest, and ability, we bow to the numbers of no one.

Those among the faculty making the trip were: Dr. Guy E. Snavely, President of the Birmingham-Southern, Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead, Rev. C. C. Alexander, Miss Ethel Wilson and Mrs. E. W. Moore.

The students making the trip were: Guy E. Snavely, Jr., Elizabeth Carraway, Bertha Cummings, Jean Lang Kitchell, Mary Walter Smyer, Edith Dees Wingard, W. D. Bolling, Ruth Hill Carr, A. D. Brown, Robert Cole, Dorothy Cress, Clarence Fossett, Thomas Giles, Janie Hill, J. Pat McClendon, Mamie Reed, Sarah Riggs, Cleo Rogers, J. B. Hill, Frances Rowe, Ruth Stith, and Carl Moebe.

Also attending for Birmingham-Southern were Theodore Pearson, of Leroy, Ala., Sue Lillard Lee, Oklahoma City, Okla., Lamar Branscomb, Anniston, Ala., Teresa Drumheller, Hot Springs Ark., and Herbert Minga of Nettleton, Miss.

It is well to see the college youth taking an active part in religious activities of the Church. In times past the college was entirely within the Church and was operated by the Church exclusively, and it is believed that in the present century it is well that the students become closely allied with the work of the great Protestant church and what it is doing.

S. A. E. Convention Meets at Montgomery

The biennial Province Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was held at Montgomery, Ala., On December, 28 and 29, 1925. Epsilon Province is composed of eight chapters among these being Iota Chapter of Birmingham-Southern college. Messrs. Homer Crim, W. D. Graves, Woodson Birchfield and Frank Brandon represented the above chapter at this gathering. Over fifty delegates from the various Chapters attended the meeting.

The mornings were taken up with business sessions and Committee meetings. The afternoons and evenings were spent in entertaining the visiting delegates. The Alumnae of Montgomery splendidly aided in making the visitors have a wonderful time. The delegates visited Kilby Prison, the State Capital and other places of interest in and around Montgomery. Among the highlights of the entertainment was a banquet which was held at the Exchange Hotel, Monday night. Gov. and Mrs. Brandon entertained with a tea at the Governor's mansion Tuesday afternoon. A beautiful ball ended the convention at the Exchange Hotel on Tuesday night.

Student Senator On Deer Hunt

Hon. Theodore T. B. Pearson, popular Senior Senator, enjoyed a very successful deer hunt during the holidays. Leroy, Ala., has plenty of deer and Washington County the native town and county of the Senator has plenty of deer. The young Statesman also enjoyed a very successful season around Woodstock, Ala., which also is the home of numerous deer. Senator Pearson was accompanied on this hunt by Senator

Theta Pis Have Holiday Social

Home of Miss Virginia Miller is
Scene of Holiday Function

One of the most unique and delightful of the many parties of the holiday season was an Oriental tea given by the Theta Pi Sorority at Miss Virginia Miller's home on South Cullum Street. The house was filled with quantities of gay flowers of the Orient, and lighted with brilliantly colored Japanese lanterns. Here and there were quaint pieces of Chinese handwork, fanciful draperies and other fantastic devices of Oriental nature.

There were some 200 guests from the faculty and from the various fraternities and sororities of the college, as well as others in the group.

The affair was one of the most brilliant given during the holiday season by Birmingham-Southern girls.

Chapel Services In New Building

Students Commons Being Used for
Daily Devotional Pending
Erection of New Administration Building

The use of the new auditorium in the Student Activities Building as a chapel for the college occurred on Tuesday, when the student body assembled for the first chapel services.

The Glee Club was present and sang a number of songs, finishing with the alma mater.

A number of excellent talks were made by various speakers, outlining the work of the building in the future, and giving some historical data in connection with the building.

The college has good reason to be proud of the new auditorium which is a very beautiful room and more adequate to meet the rapidly growing needs of the school than the old chapel in Owen Hall which will now be used as a meeting place for various organizations and similar purposes.

There are many on the campus who will leave the old chapel with much regret as it has been the scene of many pleasant gatherings on the part of both students and faculty. It is where we have rejoiced over the athletic victories which have been many during the past season.

The use of the auditorium as a new chapel is of a temporary nature pending the contemplated moving of Owen Hall around so as to face the Library and building on the site now occupied by Owen Hall of the New Administration Building which is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Munger, which is to cost a quarter of a million dollars and will be one of the finest administrative edifices in college circles in the southern states. Many new innovations are contemplated in the erection of the new building and it will be a great aid in the conducting of college business as the offices of the colleges are now hampered by lack of room.

DR. HARRIS MARRIED

"Dr." I. S. Harris, committed the fatal step of matrimony during the Christmas Holidays and has planned to begin the new year right by leading a strictly married existence. No more late night parties and wild modern life for the venerable Doctor.

We wish him well and hope the coeds will not tempt him to forget his promise to honor and cherish. But Dr. Harris beware, no one, not even a professor of landscape gardening can always tell what may be haunting the landscape.

Beatty, who is also considered a crack shot. Pearson shot clean through the heart and killed a young buck which weighed over 125 pounds. Now if any of our readers doubt the veracity of this tale, just ask Tee Bee to show you the antlers of the buck and his other endeared trophies.

HEADS BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN'S DELEGATION TO MEMPHIS



DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

New Cafe In Student Commons

Real Use of New Students Activities Building is Made When
Cafeteria Opened Monday

It is not without a feeling of regret that the student body will witness the removal of the old College Book Store from its position in Owen Hall where it has served the students well and faithfully over about half a century, more or less, of time.

For many years the College Book Store has been the favorite rendezvous of those socially or gastronomically inclined, as well as those seeking books or other class supplies. Within its walls have been discussed the many athletic endeavors of the college the relative merits of their accomplishments or defeats and around this nook of college life has grown a sentiment that will die but slowly, if at all, in the hearts of many. It is meet that we should respect and revere old associations that will hold so much for us in our post-collegiate days.

Of course the new book store is a fine thing. The new, shiny display cases go well with the modern "Charleston" times, and everyone is, of course, proud of them, and of the new Book store in general. We'll like it better as it grows into our daily routine and we don't so automatically tend to "round the bend of Owen" to the location.

World-Famed Tenor Here January 22nd

John McCormack World's Greatest
Tenor to Sing Beautiful Program
Here January Twenty-Second

The All Star Course (Mrs. Orlene A. Shipman and A. Brown Parkes), of Birmingham announces that the greatest of all living tenors and the most popular singer in the world today, John McCormack, will be presented by them at the Municipal Auditorium, Birmingham, on the evening of Friday, January the twenty-second.

This is the first time in the history of Birmingham that John McCormack has appeared at popular prices, the splendid seating capacity of the handsome new Municipal Auditorium there enabling the All Star Course to fulfill this dream which has, according to the management, always been theirs and now the fulfillment is at hand.

John McCormack today is in his prime, his glorious voice and remarkable personality, his perfect diction and appealing tone-quality stirring the senses and thrilling the emotions as no other singer in the world can do.

If you are old your heart grows young when you hear John McCormack sing, and if you are young you weave once more the fabric of your dreams. Heart speaks to heart and soul to soul when John McCormack sings and wild wood path and fair green field, mist and dew and shimmering sun, russet moor and fairy ring when John McCormack sings.

There is joy and sweetness and beauty and fragrance in the heart when John

Dr. T. H. Bennett Is Chapel Speaker

Speakes to Students at Chapel
Thursday on Timely Theme,
"Character and Preparedness"

In a forceful and well presented talk Dr. T. H. Bennett of Nashville, Tennessee, gave to the students of Birmingham-Southern, in chapel Thursday, some of the most fundamental things in human life. Dr. Bennett took as his subject "Character and Preparedness" setting forth the idea that these things are the pillars upon which the roadhead of the railroad of life rest.

"Character is essential" said Dr. Bennett, "education is also essential but will not suffice to the needs of the individual." Statistics show that today practically the same number of people of college age languish in prison as are enrolled in the Colleges of our land. "Without preparation we cannot get anywhere. The success of almost all great men has come as a result of their preparation," said Dr. Bennett in discussing the importance of preparedness. Dr. Bennett said although he was a Methodist he had enough Calvinistic tendency in his makeup to believe that everybody was fitted and called by God to certain definite tasks in life.

National Chapter Is Established

Local Sorority, Alpha Alpha Alpha
Given Membership in National
Theta Upsilon Sorority

Congratulations girls! we were glad to hear that there is a new National in our group, and we wish to extend to our best wishes on this occasion.

The local chapter Alpha Alpha Alpha has been admitted to membership in the National Sorority Theta Upsilon, and will be designated as Psi chapter of Birmingham. Theta Upsilon is comparatively young sorority—having been founded at the University of California in 1914 and now has on its national roll

McCormack sings and youth's magic that knows no wane shines resplendent when John McCormack sings.

The songs which have endeared him to every class and caste will be included in his Birmingham program, from the stately Handel arias to the exquisite Bach harmonies; from the soul stirring strains of Schubert to the modernism of Rachmaninoff; Irish folk songs which he sings as no other living singer sings them will be presented and many of the popular songs for which he is famous will be heard, including "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Marcheta," "Mother Marchet" and others.

Mail orders addressed to The All Star Course, care Clarke and Jones, 1913 Third Avenue, Birmingham, will receive prompt attention and those who anticipate attending the John McCormack concert will do well to make their reservations early, it is suggested by the All Star Course, as indications are that the largest audience ever assembled to hear the great Irish tenor will be present on Friday evening, January the twenty-second.

Beauty Contest Winners Will Be Announced Sunday

Holiday Season Over; Classes Resume Work

Out-of-town Students Return Sunday and Monday

Sunday and Monday witnessed the return of out-of-town students to the campus in large numbers, and Monday classes went out in full time.

By Wednesday the campus was settled down to the usual schedule of work, and the holidays were relegated to the past—except, those January first bills that are chasing some of the more reckless spenders around the campus.

The short intermission that precedes the final exams for the first semester are being used by most of the students to catch up straggling ends in their studies and be more or less ready for the coming examinations.

The social end of the campus life is being revived after its preholiday demise, and a number of affairs are to be given in the next week or so.

Biology Club is Live Organization

Biology Club to be "Big Brother"
Club to Freshmen Pre-Medics
On Hill Top

The Biology Club has been doing big things on the campus lately, and "telling the World" about this department on the Hill Top.

Many of the Students who are in this department of the college, whose grades and activities warrant, are members of this very-much-alive organization. The Biology Club takes in those students who are taking certain courses in the biology department whose interests lie largely in this line. Many of the pre-medical students are members, and subjects pertaining to pre-medical fields are discussed at these meetings.

A new work which the Biology Club has undertaken is the "Big Brother" movement to the freshmen pre-medics on the Hill Top. The new work is the outcome of a decision reached by Dr. William A. Whiting and Dr. Walter C. Jones of the Biology Department, and members of the Biology Club, at a conference recently.

The plan is to have the freshmen pre-medics at the meetings of the Biology Club where they have an opportunity to listen to talks that will be designed to fit their needs as well as those of the general club life. Some of the topics tentatively under consideration for the work are:

"Requirements of Modern Medical Schools"; "Changed conditions in the medical teaching and pre-medical requirements"; "Biology and its application to medicine"; "The Honor System and Medical Ethics". The programme has not been definitely outlined, and announcements at chapel will be made concerning the meetings of the club, and the help that will be given to the freshmen.

"This movement," said Dr. Whiting, "marks a new era in college life, raise the standards of the work on the basis of added interest and information on extra-curricular subjects. The Biology Club is glad to be in a position to so ably assist the first year students in pre-medicine and give them the opportunity to see what lies before them in the work."

A talk was made by Dr. Jones to the fourteen active chapters, three of which (including Psi of Birmingham-Southern) are in the South. The other two Southern chapters are at the University of Tennessee and at Brenau. This sorority is now petitioning for admission to the National Pan Hellenic Council and, in view of its present standing and prospects for the future, the chances for successful results in this venture are very good.

Alpha Alpha Alpha was founded at Southern University in 1907 and re-established at Birmingham-Southern in 1922. The members on the active roll of the chapter at present are: Kathleen Barksdale, Jewel Beal, Myra Beal, Myrtle Benton, Frances Greene, Virginia Hagood, Etoile Heitlinger, Anice Hinton, Lola Jacobs, Bessie Lewis, Mabel Ponder, Marguerite Prince, Agnes Ray, Myriam Sayre, Leo Williams and Isabel Wilson. There are also a number of Alumnae members who will be affected by this step.

Regular installation for the new chapter is expected to take place in the near future.

Gravure Section of Birmingham News Will Contain Pictures of Winners of LaRevue Contest

Familiar, yes, beautiful—are the paramount topic of this article, and, say did you know the LaRevue winners were going to be announced Sunday, in the Gravure Section of the Birmingham News.

Anyhow, that's the word from Rogers Sherwood, editor of the annual, who, under pressure of a veritable flood of inquiries regarding the selection of Mr. DeMille, noted movie producer, has consented to let the world know the results of the contest, in which twenty-seven of Birmingham-Southern's reigning "queens" were entrants for a place in LaRevue's special beauty section.

Pictures of six Hilltop co-eds will grace a page of the Sunday News, and each was chosen by Mr. DeMille because of certain predominating facial traits, Sherwood said. All of the other entrants may secure their pictures by calling at the Revue office, he further announced, but the winners' pictures "cannot be returned, due to the fact that they were reproduced in the Gravure Section."

LaRevue's editor also announced continued progress on the annual, and warns the students to get in touch with him immediately, if they have any changes to make with regard to editorial copy of organizations, fraternities, or classes. He stated that this would be the last chance for corrections in the 1926 book.

Dr. Trexler Attends Ann Harbor Meeting

Is Attendant at Convention of
American Historical
Association

During the holidays Dr. A. H. Trexler attended a meeting of the American Historical Association at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 29-30, 1925.

There is no organization in the United States that is doing so much work in its particular field as the American Historical Association is in the field of American History it has been said. This great association has the perpetration of the American ideals and beliefs, of the accurate recounting of the many features of American history that would otherwise become lost to a great and glorious posterity that is founded upon the fundamental facts of American history.

Dean Mead Is Speaker at Southern Club

Histories of Biographies is Theme
of Talk Delivered Before the
B'ham Branch A. S. of U.
Women

Dean Gilbert Mead spoke before the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women at the Southern Club on the "History of Biographies."

Dean Mead has made quite a research into the subject, and the lecture was said to be one of the best that has ever been delivered before this audience of college bred women.

It is interesting to observe the importance that is being attached by the women all over the country to the need of keeping in touch with active college activities after they leave college.

There is no more fascinating subject than that of the History of Biographies. Anything that deals so closely with the lives of men that have in turn moulded the lives of countless thousands, and it is to such men that biography principally touches.

Biology III class concerning the movement, and all the details were outlined as to the work, and its field of opportunity for the students of the class. Dr. Jones outlined the work of the Biology Club in the past, what it stood for and how the club worked, and the many other details of the organization. He called attention to the many phases of college life wherein a pre-medical student differed from the usual academic student, the higher standards of grades required, the marked personal interest, and high code of ethics necessary to qualify as a Birmingham-Southern pre-medical.

Loehr Addresses Ministers Meeting

"Jesus Christ as an Executive" Is Subject Aptly Discussed By English Professor

"Jesus Christ as an Executive," was the theme of the speech, made by Prof. Allen G. Loehr, to the Ministerial Association, December 13, when they held their last regular weekly meeting in the old year.

The first few minutes were used as a business meeting, when reports were heard from the committees on Jail and hospital work. Good reports were given by Floyd Wilson and T. V. Stinson, chairmen of the respective committees. Mr. T. S. Harris, president of the Association, spoke of the lack of support and interest shown by the potential ministers with respect to the work of the Mission Sunday School, established a few weeks ago in the needy district of South Side. "The responses are disheartening," said Mr. Harris, and he declared he wished to know the reason such a spirit should be shown.

"There is not one ministerial student on this campus or in a fraternity house, who could sleep tonight if he had a real true conception of Jesus Christ, and had no work of leadership or a beneficial program of service to humanity," said Prof. Loehr in his opening remarks, and he rapped farther the little faith and concern a young minister had for the meetings of his future fellow workers.

"Jesus Christ is a great executive as is shown in his many dealings with men," continued Prof. Loehr, and he related several stories about how Jesus picked men, the class from which he picked them, their station in life, their faith and their ability, as Matthew, one of the most despised men of the day, and the downcast Simon, who were made anew as executives.

Prof. Loehr insisted that every one study out the life of Jesus and apply the principles which perfected his life, to each one's own life. There were two distinct marks of an executive described in the speech:

First—An executive always has time. "The biggest men in the executive field are those easiest to approach," according to the speaker, and they always have time. Those who don't have time were characterized as the "small fry" executives, and Judas was mentioned as an example.

Second—An executive has vision. "The Ministerial Association had no vision," Prof. Loehr said, "until you began this Mission Work."

The speaker made an appeal to his hearers to find how Jesus lived with people so that they might know how to live with people. "Christ came into the world for people needed him," stated Prof. Loehr and concluded with, "No matter where you go don't let a Christmas go by until you have tried to extend a brotherly hand to some stranger."

Bullo Williams Kappa A Delegate

Bullo Williams represented Pi Chapter of Birmingham-Southern College at the 33rd biennial Convention of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity which was held at Richmond, Va., on December 29, 30 and 31, 1925.

Headquarters of the Convention were established at the noted Hotel Jefferson. Over sixty delegates representing 58 Chapters of the Fraternity attended the Convention. The mornings were devoted to business sessions and the afternoons and nights were devoted to the entertainment of the delegates.

Phi Alpha Frats Have Blaze

Fire of Unknown Origin Threatened to Consume Frat House

Fire of unknown origin threatened to consume fraternity house.

Fire originating from a defective flue caused a near panic at the Fraternity House of the Phi Alpha's early Monday morning. The fire occurred during the breakfast hour and was the occasion of much excitement among the inmates of the house. Thru the heroic effort of "Mary" McEwen the fire was finally extinguished after a loss of some three hundred dollars had been done.

FINAL EXAMS COME JAN. 26-30

Final examinations for the first semester now loom gloomily in the offing coming on January 26-30. This leaves but a short period to prepare for the dread occasion and many midnight lamps are even now burning at night on the tables of those who "wish I had studied some during the holidays" too late to be of much service.

Now is the time to get down and dig it out in time to pull up for the finals in time to get a good grade.

Fire! Fire! Fire!

By A. SPECTATOR

Thus were the sleeping Phi Alphas greeted at 7:30 A. M. Monday, the 4th. Tony had kindled a fire in the furnace some half-hour earlier. "Marie" McEwen had been aroused from the bosom of Orpheus by the Aroma of bacon, ham, eggs and sweet potatoes that pervaded the house. Marie's appetite has made him quite famous. He was making his morning preambulations through the house in his new bed-trim. (A Christmas present from an unknown admirer). On opening the door of one of the living rooms he was enveloped in a cloud of sticky, black smoke.

Instantly Marie was all hero. He whirled out of the burning room raced madly to his sleeping comrades and rent the air with the wild shrieks: "Fire! Fire! Fire!"

It was amusing and interesting to observe the psychological effect of this mad alarm.

Marie—Well he was simply noble. He grabbed a pillow and bed sheet from his cot and rushed toward the kitchen. I saw him appear a few seconds later wearing a police cap appropriated from Russell Johnson's theatrical wardrobe and holding the pillow and sheet under his left arm and in the right hand two half biscuits and a piece of friend ham. "Dressed in 'Nighties' and capped with police head-gear, Marie became at once a full fledged fire chief. Every fire brigade must have a chief. McEwen was offered the opportunity to realize a life's ideal. He responded gallantly to the crisis. Between bites of bread and ham Marie's orders rang out distinctly above the din.

Other Phi Alphas responded not less nobly to the occasion. At the first alarm of "Fire!" Russell Johnson tumbled out of bed, fell into his house shoes, and darted out the door. It was truly a bewitching sight to see that long gaunt form, clothed in pink pajamas stripped with blue, glide swiftly and phantom-like down eighth avenue in the morning fog.

The percepts drilled into Russell from infancy were not routed in this moment of confusion. He had been taught that in case of fire to call, without a moments delay, the Fire Department. Therefore, the tall ghost that sped gracefully down eighth Avenue Monday morning was not a ghost at all, but Russell Johnson on the momentous errand to give the fire alarm.

Charles Fowler also proved true blue. On hearing the cry of "Fire!" he was startled into a sitting posture on his bunk. Charles had been told that in any sudden calamity that might entail a great property loss to hold himself in check for thirty seconds before taking any action. After thirty seconds of hurried cogitation, Charles arose calmly to his feet, emptied his handbag on the floor and took from under his pillow his school books and stacked them neatly in the bag. He then strode, very indifferently, down the back steps and walked a little distance into the woods, in the rear of the house, calmly sat down under a large oak, and took out a language book and began to peruse it diligently.

"Dick" Fennell would have proved equal, no doubt, to the occasion, had he been sufficiently aware of what was happening. He slept peacefully through all the furor—not knowing that his wardrobe was going up in smoke. On being rudely shaken by one of the fire recruits, he turned over, face to the wall and muttered something unintelligible about a nine o'clock class.

Many feats of heroism might be narrated of the Phi Alpha firemen. However, neither space or time permits. Suffice it to be said that under McEwen efficient command the fire was soon extinguished by men of the rank and file of Phi Alpha—Namely, Briscoe, Morgan, Lipsey and McGregor—with only about \$300 loss to Fennell and Morgan—just as Russell Johnson proudly rode up in a hired fire engine.

Pi K. A's. Hold Convention

Ninth District Meeting is Held At Tutwiler Hotel

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity held its biennial District Convention here in Birmingham, on January 1, and 2, 1926. Headquarters were established at the Tutwiler Hotel. District number nine is composed of Upsilon Chapter at Auburn; Alpha Pi Chapter at Howard; Gamma Alpha Chapter at the University and Delta Chapter at Birmingham Southern. The mornings were devoted to business meetings and Committee reports and the evenings and nights were spent in entertaining the visiting delegates.

Sight seeing trips were taken around over the city and many places of interest were visited. Over seventy members enjoyed the banquet held at the Tutwiler Hotel Saturday night which was enjoyed by over two hundred guests. Thos. R. Walker, Jr., and William Jenkins represented Delta Chapter.

RESOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR

The following is a collection for your interest as most of the persons mentioned here are "important" characters on the campus, and whose resolutions and resolutions can not be other than interesting to the outside world.

Be it resolved for the new year 1926:

Dr. Snively: I shall do my best to serve the college to the best of my ability in every way that I can.

Bill Jenkins: Not to drop a drink.

Lela Clarke: Not sit on the mourners bench in Basketball gym.

J. R. Edmondson: No wild parties after 3 a. m.

C. M. Tyndal: Have moral courage enough to withstand the merry rush of flitting flappers.

Professor Black: That there are 365 days in 1926 and that I will smile at every female I meet.

Virginia Sandusky: That men are dumb brutes and not to take up too much of my time with them.

Stanley Watkins: To be more careful in dispensing with my two-bit pieces.

Frances Cordray: At the suggestion of Coach Drew. Not to talk to football

men in 1926.

Jack Cowan: That water is wet and that I will make use of it other than to drink.

Bark Hargrave: Not to wait until spring time to begin or end but will do my stuff when and where I may.

"Snakebrains" Ray: To get me an overcoat similar to that of Floy Ward.

Ben Glasgow: That women barbers are the "onions" and to get a haircut twice a week at least.

W. D. Graves: My time is very valuable, and to waste no more than loafing allows.

T. W. Rogers: To lose no more envelopes around the campus addressed to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rogers.

Fred Short: To follow the long, long train of elusive news to its very lair, and give the world all the delicious bits of gossip and scandal possible.

Frances Allen: To get a wife or get "life."

Soph Hall: To seek out the great "open spaces", where news is news and lies is lies and by a happy combination of the three to fill my flat-tire pocket-book.

"Ma" Hale: To grow a complete moustache, whiskers, and goatee outfit

"MA" HALE'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

Santa Claus visited our Professors in a grand style. Dr. Loehr received a bottle of Stacom and a hair brush. Neither of which he can use. All the other profs received some little token of appreciation but "Ma" Dale has the most outstanding present we've seen. Everybody is wild

equal to that of Dean Mead before the end of the year

Tom Pettus: To take note on all lectures and "A" on Perry's exams.

Mayme Bagley: To quit making eyes at men because they never seem to understand.

Hubert Lavies: To drive my Chrysler ten miles and hour and keep women out of it.

Roger Russell: To live, love and play as much a humanity will stand.

Cac. Craven: To invent something that will make dumbbells ring.

Albert Blacklock: To get me a radio and get my mind off the women.

Elsie Orr: To quit dreaming of movie actors if I have to stay awake all night.

Virginia Ledbetter: To move my seat in Bible class and dismiss my dates at ten o'clock.

about it, it isn't a red necktie or a sweater or a pair of socks. It's a "Goatee". When Renfro shaved his off everybody sighed, but now we can smile for the Campus "goatee" has come back again. A "goatee" of about 800 oracles. Professor Loehr can give his Stacom to Mr. Hale for we want the "goatee" to look "Hale". We hope it continues to grow and perhaps next year "Ma" will be presented with some nice permanent wavy chin whiskers. "Aren't those 'goatees' the cats eyebrows", said a girl, "No" said another, "they are the real stuff." Perhaps Ma let her whiskers grow to disprove an accusation against her that she is feminine thus her nickname of "Ma". Well one good thing that is one thing a girl can't do what Ma has succeeded in doing.

Artificial wool, made from cotton by a process similar to that by which artificial silk manufactured is now being marketed.

The automobile death toll of New York for 1925 nearly reached the 1,000 mark. Over 400 victims were children.

In the World War Germany lost 200 submarines and 4,060 men. England lost 61 submarines and 1,220 men.

The Greatest Clothes Values In The City:

Suits and O'Coats

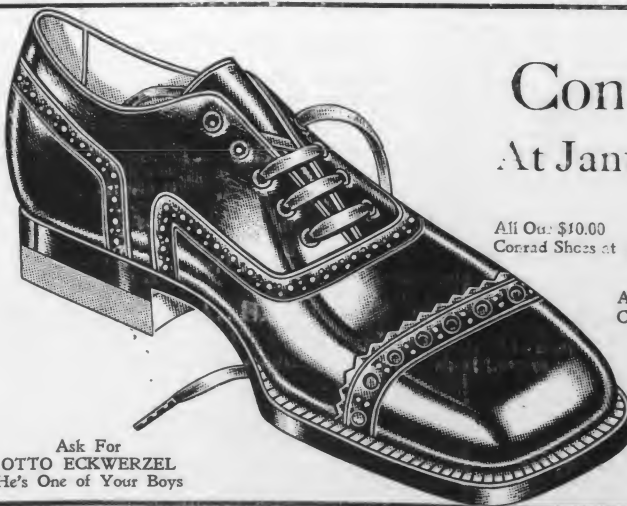
That Were \$30, \$35, \$40 and Some \$45 In a Big Clearance

\$25

MOST OF THEM WITH TWO PAIRS OF TROUSERS



This sale is a real lesson on Economy. It provides an opportunity to buy suits and overcoats of the Herman Saks & Sons quality, that have been selling in our regular stock at \$30, \$35, \$40 and some at \$45, for only \$25. And plenty of those double-breasted models that the college man prefer. Better see about yours now.



Ask For OTTO ECKWERZEL He's One of Your Boys

Conrad Shoes At January Sale Prices

All Our \$10.00 Conrad Shoes at \$8.45

All Our \$8.00 Conrad Shoes at \$6.45

All Our \$6.00 Conrad Shoes at 5.45

Both high shoes and oxfords—black and tan—newest styles—

Herman Saks & Sons

SECOND AVENUE AT 18th STREET—ACROSS FROM OLD POSTOFFICE

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE NEW YEAR

The final curtain has fallen upon the old year. The pages of its book have been filled never to be erased by the hand of man. Its sorrows, misfortunes, disappointments, accomplishments, contributions, and all other acts that may have transpired, have been stamped indelibly upon the record of time. The mistakes we have made and the wrongdoings we have committed cannot be recalled and changed to suit our present perspective, altered by our present frame of mind. Yet there are vast possibilities of profit from the experiences of the past. Its experiences form the only foundation upon which our minds can attempt to erect a picture of the future. By our encounters of the past we have become better prepared to feel our way into the future, learned to anticipate the stumbling stones that may be encountered in the darkness of the yet unrevealed.

During the past year Birmingham-Southern has made rapid strides of progress. Many great and noble things have been done through the efforts of her capable and efficient administration. The friends of the College have loyally supported it. The enrollment has been tremendously increased. Yet we are only on the border of the widest field of possibility in the history of the institution. With broader opportunity comes added responsibility calling for greater effort on the part of the individual. That Birmingham-Southern will meet these responsibilities cannot be doubted.

The New Year is upon us. The dawning of a new year always brings a flood of new resolutions and a renewing of those that have fallen into a slump. New pep and enthusiasm is injected into things and we start for a goal set high in our imagination. All this is well and good, but why allow our pep and enthusiasm to wane and lag as the year goes on. Broadly speaking, the things that are good for January are good for December. This tendency to run in cycles is an inherent characteristic of man and one that at times may prove a detriment to him. Let's start the New Year with a bang and keep pluggin' as the year grows older.

ALABAMA'S GREAT VICTORY

Coming from behind in one of the most sensational football games ever played in America, the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama defeated the stalwart Huskies of the University of Washington in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. This was not only a great victory for the Crimson but a great victory for the whole Southland. It seems that in the years gone by there has been abroad in the land the idea that Southern football teams did not have that something which it takes to be a real football team. The epoch making display of skill at Pasadena should for ever banish this misconception from the minds of the football world.

The Student Body of Birmingham-Southern unanimously join together in congratulating the Crimson players and the Student Body of the University in their great victory. Too much cannot be said in praise of this wonderful team.

Someone recently remarked, reasoning from analogy, that Birmingham-Southern's team was the third best in the world. This is the way they arrived at their conclusion. Everybody will admit that Alabama has the best team in the world. Washington has the second best because they were the only team to score on Alabama aside from Birmingham-Southern. They gained their coveted second place because the score was larger than that of Birmingham-Southern. This leaves Birmingham-Southern to languish in the third place. If there is a fallacy in this process of reasoning we will leave it to some one else to find. Some how we blushing and hesitatingly admit this fact. Anyway Alabama has a great team.

LONG MAY THE TIDE ROLL ON!

ANOTHER YEAR

BY MOON BEAM

Guess every body had a hot time on Christmas? They tell me Christmas is time to forgive and to forget. Well I have did this and I hope my girl will do the same. I asked Herbert Greene if he had a good time Christmas and he said he had a devilish time but it didn't last long. They say that Florence Guigley received an awful shock during the holidays. She was eating fruit cake and came in contact with a current.

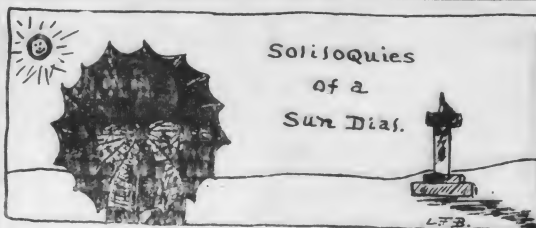
Of course everyone should make New Year's resolutions. I hear that Taters Stridger has resolved that Women un-

der thirteen and over forty are "Taboo" with him. Reports say that women interfere with Leon Yielding's studies and he has resolved to put them out of his life.

Evelyn West was singing "OH SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME," and her father corrected her saying, you should sing, "SHOW ME THE WAY TO STAY AT HOME."

I explained to Joel Lowery that everyone should take "stock" at the beginning of the year and he explained that he hadn't had a drop since 1912.

New York City's population of 5,873,365 is greater than the population of forty-four of the states.



I was delighted and I must admit, a bit flattered, when the editor of your illustrious weekly paper asked me if I would write editorials for its columns. There are many things that I have wanted to say to the students of Birmingham-Southern ever since I was a mere compass, but being of a retiring and unobtrusive nature, I hesitated to ask to be allowed the opportunity. I like the sword of Lee, or the anchor of an ancient vanquished battleship, could relate many a thrilling and harrowing adventure, which I, myself have witnessed. In fact, my stories should be good sellers, for they are seldom lacking in heart-interest. And I have been present at many a charming and interesting "close-up." You'd be surprised!

First of all, however, before I begin the recounting of my adventures, let me advise you of some of the indignities with which I am forced to contend. Upperclassmen hear my plea! Please don't "sic" the next Freshman class on me. For several years now, I have been the subject of much unceremonious prodding and unpleasantly curious investigation by the illiterate and ill-bred freshmen. Last year my life was a continuous nightmare. One, Rat Allen, was constantly prying about. Once he even went so far as to try to pull me up by my foundation, when Bullo told him to bring him the largest urn he could find. Then only this year one poor little rat from Angola Junction, after seeing

me did not even wait to register. He was heard to proclaim that he positively refused to go to school near a grave yard. Now, Coach Perry, even though he is not yet a freshman still insists upon setting his watch by my time, which he declares is never wrong, and a much more reliable than the town clock. (Besides, it's too far to town!) So, you see, I must swallow my pride and submit not only to the outrage of being mistaken, for an urn, a tombstone and a grandfather clock, but I must quietly allow myself to be trampled over by muddy-footed rats, in their vain attempts to turn on a faucet which I do not possess.

The most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to me, though, occurred not long ago, when Rudolph tried to sell me to a hard working freshman, for the price of a hamburger. Of course, I gave Mr. Scott the benefit of the doubt, for no doubt he really needed the buffalo. Yet it seems to me that he might have sold his birthright or his shoe-string even, rather than to so greatly underestimate my value.

Well, this has resulted in a pessimistic recital of my insults and injuries, but I pray it may bear fruit. Next week had you rather I'd tell about Miss—

Oh, Well, maybe I had better use my own judgement.

As ever your sun,

DIAL.

P. S: What's wrong with that picture?

Epigrams

To Make You Think

The sun of success never sets.

A truly busy man has no time for bushyheads.

Too much sympathy is apt to spoil the under dog.

Some people are too narrow minded to take a broad hint.

Nothing tires a man more than carrying a load of debt.

A man may have a lot of money but not much to his credit.

He who lives for himself, and self alone, is a successful failure.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but sometimes it comes hard.

The experience we buy at bargain sales doesn't amount to much.

The people who never stop to think probably wouldn't think to stop.

One way to overcome being sensitive is to realize how important you are.

Unfortunately the man who loses his temper usually loses something else.

There isn't much use turning over a new leaf unless you put a weight on it.

Plenty of folks have a good aim in life but a lot of them never pull the trigger.

The man who stands on his dignity never gets so tired as he makes other people.

After we have worked for the best, the best we can do is to hope we'll get it and work on.

Student Forum

This column is open to the students of Birmingham-Southern for the discussion of any subject they may wish to write. All articles must be signed. If for any reason the writer uses an anonymous name the real name must be filed with the editor of the Gold and Black.

World Court

A short time ago the voting students at the Birmingham-Southern College voted for the entrance of the United States into the World Court, and if I did not believe the act as one done in gross ignorance of the facts in the case I should be forever disappointed in my choice of Birmingham-Southern as a "Christian and Protestant" institution in which to complete my education.

That this college should ever support an issue that is at heart the scheme of powers at Rome and opposed to the liberty and freedom established by several generations of love-suffering forebears, was beyond my wildest dream.

That this is the state of things was brought about by a hideous and cunning misrepresentation of truth is plain and the hearts of the American public are the guileless victims of a plot, the depth of which they are unable or do not take the trouble to perceive. But what is more astounding is that in the colleges where the real truth of the issue should remain and from which institution it should radiate and enlighten others less informed in the study of our world affairs, should also be included in the cunning trap and made a cat-paw of clever schemers. And that they should be thus diverted from

Isn't It THE TRUTH

Take away woman—and men would follow.

"Easy Money" is not always easy to get.

Heaven won't be exclusive enough to suit some people.

The closer a man is the more distant his friends are.

Appalad a fool and he is always ready with an encore.

The only sign some men believe in centers around the dollar.

The trouble seems to be that a man's soul mate isn't his sole mate.

Many a monkey blushes with shame when he notes the actions of some humans.

The happiest people are those who don't amount to much and don't give a darn.

Every man is popular with somebody, even though it may merely be with himself.

The more advice some people have to offer, the poorer its quality seems to be.

When a man leaves his wife, she hasn't lost half so much as she thinks she has.

the truth by this artifice of hypocrisy testifies to the preverted ideas that people hold regarding what the outcome of our entrance would really be should America submit to the dictatorship of a World tribunal largely actuated and controlled by interests alien, indifferent and really antagonistic in every fiber of its being to the fundamental Americanistic ideals and ideas of life, liberty and government.

The sickly outgrowth of a feeble imagination after the awfulness of the World War has proven to be the other extremity of the pendulum of public opinion swinging back from the hideousness of war to the other extreme the World Court which is fully as bad a state of affairs as the war and surely contains more dangerous potentialities for our nation than a thousand such wars could be.

If our homes, our liberty and our government are to count for anything. And these are surely being mortgaged when our nation submits to the contemptible dictatorship of Rome in which we are not even assured of a representation.

Our colleges along with other institutions not the least of which is the Church and its venerable associations have been swept along in the mass of public confusion, and dread of another war until they too fail to use their God-given power to think and fall in line with a movement that is forced to acknowledge that it cannot prevent war, or at least it is not being able to do it. Why? Because it cannot control affairs of international law and can only try legal cases, and these it can settle satisfactorily perhaps as an international court of law can do, but the commercial and economic conditions it can NOT control and it requires but slight thought to realize that every great war fought in the past has been economic and commercial rather than legal.

Students and friends! Think, study unbiased by emotion or opinion. Think, think, think, before you jeopardize the liberty of your children, and your children's children by selling their souls and your posterity in a foolish bit of

Cafeteria A la Greenhorn

By A. D. BARHAM

In view of the fact that the college was soon to open a Cafeteria, I thought I would go cafetering one day while in town so as to be up to my snuff when the new cafeteria opened.

My first and only adventure was in Thompson's Cafeteria after revolving in that door for half an hour. I finally decided that the thing was never going to stop so I jumped out landing on the sidewalk. I had walked fully a mile but hadn't been anywhere. Another effort was made and it landed me safe and sound in the Cafeteria. I hurriedly started over to take a seat, but the lady in the box office interrupted by saying "check please" I looked at her in dumb-foundedness and said, "Lady it is sorry I have but I haven't any money in the bank and no checks." "Oh," she says

you misconstrue me," as she said this she handed me a small card board with numbers on it. I then sat down and after a 30 minutes sitting I jumped up and told the man to shoot me the beans and spaghetti (dormitory language). "Shoot your eye," says he, "You have got to stand up here and order your beans, and wait until you get 'em". I watched some other fellow come up and I followed suit. He ordered some crabs on toast, some beef liver and onions smothered in gravy. "Ditto" says I kinder big like as I reached in my pocket to see if my two-hits was still there. The crabs soon made their appearance on toast and the beef liver and onions was choked with gravy.

The man called for my check so I gave it to him and he punched a little hole by the side of number 65. My number was 65. "Hot Dog," says I, "I'm glad it is 18 as this is Friday too." I started in on the craw fish but no craw fish for me they wuz like the ones I used to fish with only they wuz crabs on the toast instead of on the hook. I put em in my pocket for future fishin, as I wanted to be economical. I finally ate the beef liver and onions, but I haven't fully recovered yet when through eating I took my dishes and spoons and gave them to the man at the counter, he gave me a funny look but I knew what I was doing. I guess if it was near Xmas. I went over and drank a glass of water and went strutting toward the door like the prince of Whales. I started out the door and the lady said, "Hey you, you aint ever paid yet. excuse me, says I as I pulled out the check and my quarter and laid it on the counter. "How do ye git just two bits," says she, "when its 65c." "Me father gave me the two-bits," says I. But she says, "you owe me 40c more." But I was without a cent. That crab on toast and liver and onions were my downfall and when I recovered one of the men was fanning me with a soup bowl. "Well" he said, "you'd better pay us that 40c now. I aint got but that 2 bits says I but I can trade you a good houn dog for the balance," nix on the comedy says he as he soaked me in the eye with a stewed prun. He finally let me out saying that I wuz so ignorant that it wasn't my fault. I promised that I'd never come back again and he was content. I left there as happy as any young rooster with his spurs on. Jan 1 I entered the college cafeteria fully confident of showing my stuff. As I thought I was well up on Cafeterias. I rushed up to the counter after gettin knocked down by the iron rail that was in front of it and asked for some beef liver and spaghetti. The waiter gave me a hard look and told me to get back in line and get me a waiter spoon fork and be polite. I got in line—there was only about forty ahead of me—but I sure enjoyed my meal when I did sit down. I had to pick out what I wanted and march in line and pay cashier. He only charged me 39c cheap says I if it had been 40 cents I would have kileled. A cent makes a whale of a difference. Think of a penny saved each day for a week, enough to take a street car ride. Another thing about the new Cafeteria you are safe from sweet potatoes being hurled at you and spaghetti hittin you in the face. We must all admit that the new Cafeteria is safe, sane and economical.

A SOUL'S CHASM

Farther than from zone to zone,
Farther than from pole to pole,
Farther than from where I sit
To that lone star, in heavens bowl.

All the distance God created
Lies untrod, uncrossed between us,
But we see each other clearly,
For naught can hide or screen us.

Like a million broad Saharas
Stretching there yet unexplored,
O'er which no carrier-pigeon
Ever with a message soared.

It is not bodies that I speak of,
A step and your hand were reached,
But the chasm between our souls
That by human can't be breached.

—FRED SHORT.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WORLD

The United States pig crop is short 1,800,000 porkers, or about 12.4 per cent. Coal is being sold in Boston on the "cash and carry" plan at one cent a pound.

Life Insurance companies in 1925, wrote over \$15,000,000,000 worth of new policies. Main's hunting season took a toll of 14 lives. Last season the record was 9 victims.

Asbestos deposits several miles in length have just been discovered in British Columbia.

A new postage stamp is on sale, valued at 17 cents. It bears a portrait of Woodrow Wilson.

It is estimated that jewelry to the value of \$20,000,000 is buried every year in American cemeteries.

New rich deposits of radium-bearing ores are reported to have been discovered in the Belgian Congo.

A. PATRIOT.

Marshall, Jordan & Keith

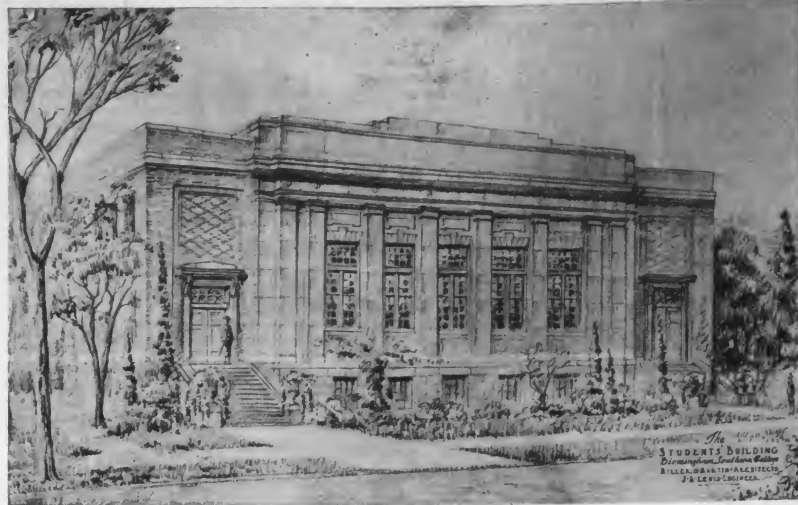
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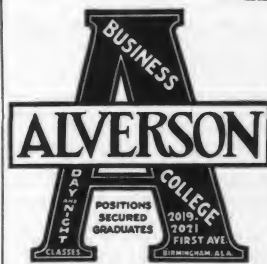
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COLLEGE ON THE OPENING OF
THEIR CAFETERIA

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DIXIE COFFEE COMPANY



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S P O R T S

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

Co-Ed Basketeers Are On Eve Of Two Road Trips

Lucille Cannon, Star Center is Suffering From Injuries

After spending two weeks at their various homes, the Co-ed Basketeers of Sunshine Slopes under the coaching of Ben Englebert has at last settled down to real work and are fast rounding into shape for the remainder of the schedule which carries them on two road trips, one down to the Village of the Plains and to the Capital City, and the other to the state of Tennessee where they play about four games with institutions of that state.

Owing to an accident that happened to Lucille Cannon, star center on the quintet, coach Englebert will be greatly hampered for he relied on this stellar player quite a bit, and it is very likely that she will be out for three weeks or more and possibly for the remainder of the season. She will be greatly missed for it will be remembered the great part she took in the Womens College game which our girls lost 29-31.

There is a game pending with Auburn here January 16 and then on January 23 we encounter the strong quintet from Alabama College and from all reports they have a strong quintet this year for the did not lose many of their last year girls.

These girls are working hard each afternoon trying to put out a winning team and they need the support of the student body so be sure not to have any other engagement on nights of these games except to attend them. Remember the first one with Auburn January 16 which is a little over a week off.

Panther Frosh Trim Bullpups

The Birmingham-Southern Panther Frosh, romped to a 15-12 victory over the Howard Bullpups in a tearing and smashing contest at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, viewed by perhaps the biggest crowd that has been in the "Y" this season.

The Howard Bullpups began the activities with a rush but the Hilltop lads kept the ball well away from the Howard goal and the points scored by the East Lakers were mostly scored from long angles.

Pace for Howard was the outstanding star for the Baptists, scoring 9 of the 12 points. In the latter half of the racket O'Brien for the Sunshine Slopes rallied and played a sterling game, scoring 8 points in rapid succession. Everywhere at the right time O'Brien and Stephens played the most outstanding game.

The line-ups were as follows: Howard Frosh: Morgan, left guard, (1); Sadduth, right guard; Saxon, center, (2); King, left forward; Peace (9).

Birmingham-Southern: O'Brien, right forward, (8); Stephens, left forward Neipp, center, (4); Finney, right forward, (1); Trammel, left forward.

GOLD AND BLACK ALL CLASS TEAM SELECTED

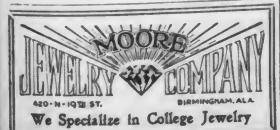
The Gold and Black with the aid of the class coaches, each of whom has submitted his pick for the all-class aggregation, presents to the students of Birmingham-Southern the annual composite team, selected according to vote, from among the outstanding performers in the class tourney that was completed before the holidays.

The games were unusually close this year, only three touchdowns being scored during the entire course of the contests. The highest number of points scored was eight. This was in the senior-soph tilt when the sophs downed the class of '26", 6-2. The other two games were both won by the remarkable close edge of six points, the final battle being waged between the juniors and sophs to the tight climax of 6-0.

Below is the composite team: Backfield: Thomas, (4), quarterback; Sulderth, (3), half; Green, (2), half; Wagner, (3) fullback.

Line: Faulk, (4), center; Pierson, (3), right guard; Fowler, (2), left guard; Pettus, (1), left tackle; Johnson, (2), right tackle; Bryan, (4), right end; Harrison, (3), left end.

The Episcopal Church of the United States reports 1,193,000 communicants. Contributions for the year amounted to \$11,746,055, an increase of \$17,000,556 over 1920.



Panthers Meet 'Bama Friday

Back in harness again after a two week lay-off during Christmas the Panthers basketball squad has been undergoing intensive training in anticipation of the cage frolic Friday at Tusculosa. The entire machine is working as smoothly as can be expected in view of the late training break and Coach Drew expresses the hope that this affair will turn out better than the bout with the Plainsmen just before the holidays.

The Mississippi Aggies at Starksville are also on the quintet week end schedule. The Panthers will meet the A. and M. lads after the Capstone game, journeying across the state Saturday morning to be ready that night for the third game on this years schedule.

Bowden Beck, the fast little back that featured the Alabama football game for Southern this fall with a touch-down, has reported for cage practice, making his debut last Monday night at the B. A. C. Beck is a fast little fellow and if his prowess in basketball will only equal his scoring ability in football he will be a mighty welcome addition to the squad.

Cross Town Foes Start Spring Workout

East Lake responded with Coach Jenks Gillemes unusually early call for spring training last Tuesday and uniforms have been issued to about thirty men, a large part of whom are letter men from the past season. Spring training has been stressed out at Howard for several years but never has so much emphasis been layed on it as the present intensive program would indicate.

Practically all letter men are being required to take this training, even the basketball squad has been ordered to report for workouts. Coach Gillem sees his best chance yet for a championship team in twenty six and he is pushing every advantage to the utmost.

With a large squad of capable freshmen coming up, and losing only seven letter men, Howard looks to hard work and perseverance to develop a deadly combine for next years championship contention. No definite period of duration has been set but the coaches mean to drive their aggregation until every one shows proof of being thoroughly grounded in the essential ground work necessary to begin the fall season on.

A wet, muddy field has hampered practices somewhat this week but as soon as the weather clears, Berry field will be a scene of great activity as the Bulldog team whets his cunning, probably saying all the while, "Well, all this is ultimately for the benefit of the Southern Panther".

ALL AMERICAN

Picked by Lawrence Rice and Grantland Perry

Left End, Joan (of Arc).
Left Tackle, Bridge (of Sighs).
Left Guard Central (of Georgia)
Center, Time (of Day).
Right Guard, Wreck (of '97").
Right Tackle, West (of the Water Tower).
Right End, Arc (of Triumph).
Quarterback, Hunchback (of Notre Dame).
Halfback, Man (of War).
Halfback, Pride (of Kentucky).
Fullback, Break (of Day).

COACH ENGLEBERT HAS INJURED ANKLE

Coach Englebert, of the Co-ed basketeers, was seen "hobbling" around the campus this week due to a sprained ankle received in playing volley ball. Coach Englebert states that he had played all sorts of rough games and had come out unscathed and to get injured in such a tame game as Volley-ball was the limit.

Coach Englebert is one of the most popular members of the Faculty. He graduated here last year having received the Student Senate Loving Cup for the student doing the most for his Alma Mater during that year.

TRY BAKER

THE BARBER

Between 4th and 5th Ave 20th St.



Evening, January 14th and 15th at the Jefferson Theatre. This Double Quartet Will Be One of the Features of the Program of the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club When It Appears in Concert, Thursday and Friday

Glee Club Makes Debut Next Week

Initial Performance to be Made at Jefferson Theatre January 14-15

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club will open the seasons concerts, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday when they visit Gadsden, Anniston and Pell City. They wind up their weeks activities by a home-coming concert at the Jefferson Theatre Thursday night.

The Glee Club which created such a sensation last year on its transcontinental tour to the Pacific Coast and to the Northwestern States, is just as good this year as last season all critics agree. The Musical Extravaganza given by them is one of the best musical and glee club performances being given in the Southern states today and the many interesting and human touches which it portrays has endeared it to the thousands of hearts who have heard it in the last few months.

The first part of the concert it is declared will be an ultra-modern scene, introducing the company in choral ensemble, quartettes and solos. Part two will consist of a Plantation scene, depicting the typical "Old South". Part Three will be a football scene embodying the thrills of a glorious victory. A thread of romance blossoms as the game progresses at Munger Bowl. Part four will be a scene true to life. A college campus with all sports and pleasures. Ten entrancing beauties with true feminine charm, wearing the latest Paris creations will be the chief feature of this act.

The home-concert at the Jefferson

Theatre will be a two day performance Thursday and Friday, January 14-15. Volumes of praise have been showered upon Birmingham-Southern's singing friars but none have paid a more fitting tribute to the ability and skill of the lads than the Illinois State reformatory weekly publication "The Pioneer" part of its contents are as follows:

"Glee clubs may come and Glee Clubs may go but the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club will live in the memory of the inmates of this reformatory who heard them last Monday afternoon. In a program sparkling with vim and pep and presented in a manner that drew the enthusiastic applause of the inmate audience.

"The generous, talented young members of this college organization provides a hill of songs and comic skits that would do credit to any high-class revue in big-time vaudeville world. They had an abundance of that quality described as "PEP", which made their offerings, both vocal and comic, snap and sparkle with wit and humor." The glee club proved a heaven of blessing in song to these reformatory students shut in from the outside world and it was appreciated, with such enthusiastic comment the boys must surely have unusual skill. We will have a splendid chance to judge for ourselves Thursday and Friday night when they appear at the Jefferson, we cannot let other outside institutions and organizations be greater supporters of our now Nationally known glee club than ourselves.

Over \$900,000,000 is invested in the Texas oil industry. Texas land owners last year received in rents and royalties \$192,115,166.



This Trio of "Beauties" Will Appear in the Initial Home-Coming Performance to be Given at the Jefferson Theatre, Thursday and Friday evening, January 14th and 15th.

Panthers Face Many Tilts In Near Future

By HARWELL WILSON, Jr.,

With three cage games slated to take place in the near future the Panther supporters are beginning to wake up and take notice. The music will begin next Friday night when the Panther will clash with the fast 'Bama Tide in Tusculosa. The next day Coach Drew will jump the state with his aggregation and on Saturday night the Gold and Black warriors will battle the Mississippi A. and M. outfit.

After invasion of Mississippi the team will meet the Y. M. H. A. bunch in Birmingham at their gym.

The wicked axe has already been allowed to fall once by the Panther Mentor. Forty men answered the original call but before the Auburn game this number was reduced to seventeen.

The defense is strong and should

give opposing forwards much trouble when they are attempting to ring the old apple. The letter men from last year and good material coming up from the Frosh ranks tend to make this department by far stronger than any of the others.

There are several good men working on the forward positions but all these lacked experience.

The coach began driving his men Monday afternoon. Most everyone had taken training rides during the holidays and many rough spots must be ironed out before the whistle blows next Friday night.

Football players to the number of 24 died from injuries received the past season. Injuries were sustained by 43 of the players.

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BAMBY BREAD

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During November the United States mints coined 57,411,000 pieces of money of which 43,103,000 were pennies.

The total amount of gold coin in the world has been placed at \$9,407,761,000, of which \$107,186,000 is in circulation.

A searchlight capable of casting a ray 150 miles at sea will be placed atop the new Broadway Methodist Temple in New York. The light will be 30 stories above the sidewalk.

The Big Brother Movement founded to promote the welfare of young boys, has just celebrated its 21st birthday.

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German Students Thank Americans

The following letter was received recently by the editor of the Gold and Black from Mr. Heinrich Schairer, the director of German students co-operative association, Dresden, Germany:

December 17, 1925.

Editor, The Gold and Black,
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham, Ala.,

Dear Sir:

"In the period 1921-1923 the students of many nations and particularly of the United States contributed \$400,000 for the relief of the students of Germany. Without this gift, it is likely that the German universities in the period of impoverishment immediately after the war would have been forced to close.

"I have come to this country as a representative of the German student body to give an accounting of the expenditure of that gift. The students of Germany have asked me to say to the students of the United States that they have decided to consider the gift as a loan. Payment of the loan will be made in the form of annual student contributions to the International Student Trust Fund, to be used to meet the emergencies of education in all parts of the world.

"As a measure of self-protection after the war, the students of Germany had organized a federation, the Deutsche Studentenschaft, representing all the 90, 300 undergraduates of the 48 universities. The financial aid from other lands made it possible for the federation to establish the German Students Co-operative Association to provide the ways and means whereby a student with a scanty financial resource could earn an education.

"The main function of the German Students Co-operative Association was, therefore, and has been as an employment service. During the last four years it has provided jobs for more than 100,000 students for an average period of from 6 to 12 months. These are not part time jobs done on the side; they are full time jobs, undertaken during the summer or at night, or during a year's interval in the college career; they include jobs in mines, in factories, in manual labor of all kinds.

"Now, that may not seem so unusual to the American, accustomed to student employment. But it is a very extraordinary development in Germany.

under the old traditions of German student life, manual labor was never even considered. Now most of the students are working to support themselves for at least part of their educational career.

"But that is only one item in the work of the German students co-operative association. By means of student cafeterias and co-operative shops, it has reduced the cost of living for the undergraduate nearly 50 per cent. Each student is given a medical examination, and a doctor's supervision is provided where necessary. 250 fellowships have been established. Mutual Loan Societies grant annually to deserving students loans amounting to \$475,000. The Association has made it possible for 20,000 students every year to secure an education, who otherwise would be denied it.

"So you can see that an important development has grown out of that act of generosity on the part of the student body of the world. The Association is now a permanent concern with yearly receipts of nearly \$1,000,000. The whole German Republic contributes to its work. In comparison with American conditions the German student needs are still very great; the year, for example, about 25,000 students who receive only \$25 a month. But at least it has been made possible for the work of education to continue.

"I have had the pleasure of visiting about 20 American universities. To these and to the many others I was not able to visit, I wish to express the gratitude of the students of Germany for the help that was given us. If it is possible for you to convey this message through your columns to the students of your university, I would like very much to receive a copy of the edition in which it appears."

Yours very truly,
RHEINHOLD SCHAIRER.

The weekly attendance at moving picture theatres has just been computed to be 55,000,000. The annual revenue is \$700,000,000.

American libraries are now doing a parcel post business. Free books may be had from a number of public libraries by depositing one dollar.

London theatres now broadcast the applause of their audiences. Loud speakers at the door carry the laughter of the patrons inside.

In a pancake eating contest W. P. K. Meyers of Groton, S. D., won by consuming 43 cakes of 5-inch size and a ring and a half of bologna.

Get FLOWERS At
**PARKER'S
DRUG STORE**
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Alpha Alphas Have Social

Miss Alice Swisher is Honoree; Given at Home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Trexler

Alpha Alpha Alpha Sorority entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Trexler 944 7 Street, West, honoring Miss Alice Swisher, National Vice-President of Theta Upsilon Sorority.

The guests were received by Miss Frances Greene who presented them to the receiving line which was composed of Miss Etoile Heitlinger, Miss Alice Swisher, Mrs. Trexler, Mrs. Guy E. Snavey, Mrs. G. W. Mead and Miss Ethel Wilson. They were then ushered into the dining room where Miss Ruth Andrews a member of the Tri Alpha at the old Southern University presided at the tea table. Those who assisted her were the pledges of the sorority. Others who assisted in receiving were Misses Isabel Wilson, Lola Jacobs, Myra Beal, Agnes Ray, Kathleen Barksdale, Bessie Lewis, Myrtle Benton and Mabel Ponder.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, a color scheme of myrtle and gold; the sorority colors, being carried out in the appointments.

Members of the Faculty, their wives and members of the Sororities on the Hill called to meet the charming honoree who is a member of the Faculty of the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The Ideal Girl

By LOUISE KELLY

Just what is your description of your ideal girl? What are her characteristics? Throughout the entire world, today, there is being sounded this question. It is very fitting that the Y. W. C. A. should choose this subject, for one of the first meetings of the new year. Miss Sarah McKenzie has charge of this program and under her capable leadership a most interesting program has been proposed.

Several outstanding boys and girls on the Hill have been asked to write characterizations of their ideal girl. These opinions will be read and Miss Leola Armstrong is to read "If For Girls." Miss Lois Butler will sing, "I would Be True."

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—COMING—

**RICHARD BARTHELMESS
IN
"THE BEAUTIFUL CITY"**

Strand

TODAY and TOMORROW

**LON CHANEY
IN**

**"THE PHANTOM
OF THE
OPERA"**

NEXT WEEK (Jan 11-16)

**RUDOLPH
VALENTINO**

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"THE EAGLE"
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NEXT WEEK

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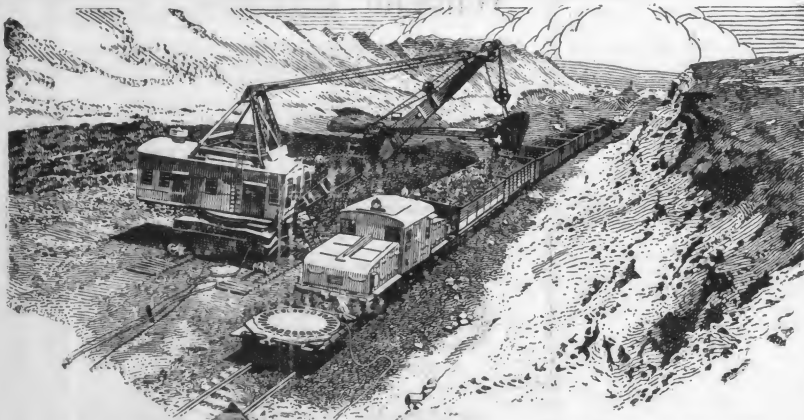
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Convention Reports Heard at Chapel Friday

Students Who Attended Memphis Meeting Tell of Discussions Held; Students Interested in Religion

The importance of the meeting held at Chapel last Friday is unusual in that it brought a direct refutation of the oft-heard statement that students of modern colleges are not interested in religious matters.

Keen interest was evidenced in the programme that was presented. The reports that we brought back from the convention are of particular interest to those who contemplate going into religious work on leaving the college, and are of interest to those whose pursuits will carry them in other fields of endeavor.

Religion is a thing that enters into the work of every man, no matter what his vocation may be. It may be most evidenced by its absence; or it may be seen in every move that the individual or body makes. It behooves those who wish to secure a well rounded collegiate education to pay attention to religious matters on the campus. That this belief is commonly shared by the majority of the students is proven by the largest body of students, alumni and faculty attending the convention going from this college.

This convention is the most important that has been held in Methodist circles in many years, in the opinion of many, it is stated. It brought the young people of the church together at a time when it was particularly necessary that they should be made acquainted with the man things of particular interest in the work of the church that only such a convention could give.

Here they met speakers from the far-away lands of Korea, Japan, China and other out-lying missions where the Methodist church is actively spreading the Word. The racial problem, one that is becoming more vexing and difficult to handle every year, was brought up for discussion. Although it was not a new one, many aspects of the problem were given that had not been presented to many in the audience before. Race riots in many parts of the country indicate that the friction between the races has not been handled in a manner conducive to the most peaceful results, and it is essential that college students, as future leaders in America's work must be acquainted with this vital problem of today, and what the attitude of the Methodist church is toward it. The Church has an experience that is ripe in years, and seasoned with the conditions of many battles with conditions in times past, and it is essential that this information be placed in the hands of those who will take up and carry on the work.

Dean Mead, attended meeting with our delegation, Mr. E. L. Rice, of Alleville, spoke on the youth of today; followed by Teresa Drumheller who gave an interesting account of the problems of recreation and leisure for the young people of the church. Miss Drumheller is very familiar with the subject and her talk was alive with the vital problems that concern the recreational activities of the younger set of today, in reference to Church guidance in such matters. It is obvious that those who have had experience in such matters are competent to advise the youth in many of their activities in order that they may get the most out of their pastime hours, as well as those devoted to work, in order that they may obtain a well balanced and temperate programme throughout their life. Many temptations are placed in the path of the youth of today that were not present in times past and it is essential that they consult those whose experience will be of much benefit in aiding them to side-step the dangerous pit-falls that may be along their life.

Miss Sara Riggs of Ensley, spoke on the racial problem, and gave an outline of the discussion. A negro from Boston addressed the convention at one of the meetings on the subject and appealed to their judgment as to the best manner in which to handle the growing problem of the races. It is evident that the negro population in the South gradually comes away from the old slavery conditions and through the medium of the negro grammar and high schools, they will present a new and difficult problem entirely absent in the times when they were the property of the white man who then had little difficulty in settling the many socialistic problems that now arise as the two races are coming more and more into a commercial and educational conflict.

(Continued on page two)

Biology Club is Aiding Pre-meds

Series of Lectures Being Conducted On Outstanding Medical Topics of the Day

The Biology Club will inaugurate their plan for actively aiding the freshmen pre-medical students in coaching them for the mid-semester examinations where desired, and in conducting a series of lectures for the club which will be opened to the freshmen pre-medical students at the college, stated officers of the club at a conference Thursday.

The club has grown very largely in the four years of its existence, a charter member stated, the original club having some twenty members, many of whom are now in the leading medical schools of the United States, or have this year completed their medical education and are preparing to step forth into their fields of activity.

The Biology Club has arranged for a very complete apparatus for the discussion of various matters of interest to the club and has at its disposal a full-sized and complete moving picture machine, Eusopes, and other equipment of special interest to those in this field.

"I certain trust that the Biology Club will have its own club house in the near future," said Wyatt Hale, former president of the charter group. "I have watched the growth of the club with much interest and am glad to observe that each year has shown consistently a growth both in the size of the body, and the amount of work that is being carried on by the body, and the amount of work that is being carried on by the group. I am sure with a new club house where the skeletons could walk untrammelled by the fear of observation that our initiations could be made very interesting to those coming in the group for the first time."

The Biology Club has under consideration the offering of a number of prizes in addition to those now offered by the Club to students in this line of work at the college. The prizes now contemplated are those of cash prizes, and it is hoped that they can be arranged in time for all the students to get at them before the mid-term examinations are held.

In speaking of the work of the Club Dr. Whitinghead of the department of Biology said, "I am very glad to watch the work of the Biology Club on the Campus. It has been an inspiration to me to see the boys take hold of the work of the club and carry it on in such a determined, effortful manner. Usually many of these organizations exist largely in name only, but there is certainly more to the Biology Club than the name, for it is active and enthusiastic in the work that it has taken up. I am particularly interested in the research work that is being conducted by the club. Miss Stella Goodman, who is studying a special feature of endocrinology, and Mr. J. O. Pinkston, who is president of the club are also at work on individual problems, of research that promise to bear fruit in the near future. I am hoping to arrange for a complete research department arranged in accord with some tentative suggestions I have considered."

"I believe that the work of helping the freshmen pre-medical students will serve as a most useful field of endeavor to the older members of the Biology Club. An understanding of the problems of those that come after them should be

(Continued on page two)

Walla Walla Mystery Solved

Visitors to Campus Reveals Long-Sought For Revelation of Mystery

The old saying that "murder will out" has come to pass on Sunshine Slopes. The long mystery of the "Walla Walla" bird that has long reared its horrid head of unfathomable mystery in our midst has at last succumbed to the attacks of our local Pinkerton crew.

Upon the advent of Professor George Denfield of the University of Oregon, Eugene O. Oregon, at the Hill Top, revealed the last link of the mystery, that has long puzzled the students of the campus.

Alas! The Walla Walla bird is now known.

It seems that Dr. Denfield was a fellow student with Dr. Trexler at the University of Bull—er, ah Montana, and he advised one of the faculty members confidentially that the Walla Walla (Jail) bird hails from Walla Walla, the site of the state penitentiary.

Seah!

Dr. S. J. Lloyd Speaks to Students

Head of Department of Chemistry University of Alabama, Talks On Boll Weevil Eradication

Dr. S. J. Lloyd, head of the department of chemistry at University of Alabama, addressed the students of the college on Wednesday night on "Scientific Methods of Boll Weevil Eradication in the South", with particular reference to the economic preparation of calcium arsenate.

Dr. Lloyd is the inventor of the process for manufacturing calcium arsenate that has revolutionized the manufacture of this product in the south and has contributed more than any one process to the eradication of the boll weevil in the cotton producing states of the Union. A number of plants using this process are now in operation, the first having been established at Montgomery, and a huge tonnage moves from the plants annually during the cotton season to be used against the bug that has cost the cotton producing farmer many millions of dollars during the years in which the ravages of the weevil have been widespread throughout the southern states.

Dr. Lloyd came to Birmingham-Southern to make the talk through the auspices of Theta Chi Delta, National Honorary Chemistry fraternity, here. The fraternity has been most active in the larger extra-curricular work of the college, and is rapidly bringing to the campus the many aspects of the "largest universities in the manner of distinguished speakers, and general activities of a like nature.

Dr. Lloyd is one of the most distinguished chemists in the country and his address were the staple of authority as he discussed the many interesting features of this subject at the Wednesday night meeting, which was well attended by students and faculty members of the college.

O. D. K. Elects Four Members

Chapel Period Wednesday Given Over to Initiation Ceremony

William Jenkins, Jake Hall, Clarence McDermond, and Clarence Fossett were initiated into the Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Fraternity at the college during chapel exercises Wednesday.

The service was conducted by Dean Gilbert W. Mead, Richmond Beatty, Russell Johnson, president of Omicron Delta Kappa at the college, Boyd Smith, Rogers Sherwood, and Leon Stevenson, local members.

It is interesting to see the honor students of the college receive these high awards, and we join with their many friends in congratulating them on receiving this honor.

The fraternity, which was founded for the purpose of giving recognition for high scholarship, has in general, the same attitude as the Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest honor fraternity in the United States, it was stated.

The giving of the honor is the highest award that is paid to any student on the campus, it was stated, and is greatly prized by those who receive it, as it comes from very high scholastic grades, and general all-round collegiate efficiency.

The entire chapel hour was devoted to the installation services, the closing speech being made by Dean Gilbert W. Mead, outlining the work of the fraternity.

When a traffic cop bawls you out—be nonchalant and—light a bomb.

Young Husband: Last night when I got home my wife had my chair drawn up before the fire, my slippers ready for me, my pipe filled—

Old Friend: How did you like her new hat?

Co-eds at the University of Texas do not cheer in unison with the men at athletic matches. They sing, instead of yell, the theory that singing is more suitable to women's voices.

Dr. Spivey Speaks At College Church

Former Dean at Birmingham-Southern Talks of Problems Facing Youth

Equipping our boys and girls with the proper attitudes, rather than teaching them the arts or sciences, is the biggest job of our high schools and colleges," said President Ludd M. Spivey, of Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, while preaching at the morning service at the McCoy Memorial Church, last Sunday. At the close of the sermon, Dr. Spivey began the drive for funds for building the last unit of the local church, and over \$5,000 was subscribed by the large Sunday morning audience.

Dr. Spivey, who was formerly Dean of Birmingham-Southern College was extended a special invitation by local authorities to make the first appeal for funds for the main auditorium and a large congregation gave him a royal reception.

"After all, it is not the knowledge a person has that he is judged by," continued Dr. Spivey in his sermon, "but it is his attitudes." He stated further that he had rather a person have the proper attitudes, than higher educational advantages, if he could not have both.

"The Kingdom of God is within us," said the speaker, "then the Kingdom of God is made up of the attitudes of men."

Dr. Spivey spoke of the Church and the Home as being the greatest builders of attitudes, and from this he gradually made the appeal for the sum of \$7,500 from his audience to begin the unit.

Subscriptions were called for immediately and \$500 was the first and highest sum requested in the morning service. Mr. W. E. Cox, Dr. Guy E. Shavely and Mr. H. M. Gassman subscribed \$500 each. Other smaller subscriptions followed until a total of more than \$5,000 was subscribed.

Much enthusiasm was shown by all the people of the community, when it was reported that the work on the new auditorium would begin within the next few weeks.

Two Nominations for Student Senate

Hall and Jenkins Nominated for Place Made Vacant by Resignation of Bryan

Two nominations have been handed in to the Student Senate for the place in the Student Senate made vacant by the resignation of Senator Jerry Bryan, according to Irving Fullington, Secretary of the Student Senate. These men are Jake Hall and William Jenkins. Both these men have been prominent in Student activities during their stay on the Hill Top and a lively race is anticipated. Election will be held Friday, January 22, according to announcement made.

Mr. Hall is president of the Y. M. C. A. and has to his credit various honors which include, track team, '25; football '24-'25; basketball '25-'26; president Haynes-Southern Club, '26; member Ministerial Association; recently elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society.

Mr. Jenkins was president of the Sophomore Class last year and has to his credit the following Honors: Baseball, '25; basketball, '25; varsity football, '25; member Kappa Phi Kappa; member Dramatic Club; recently elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society.

He: "Did you break your New Year's resolutions?"

Other He: "No, the stuff was broken when I got it."

Humorist: So you tell your jokes to your wife?

Other: Certainly, if she doesn't laugh I think they're good.

One Type: Do you ever visit the Y. W. Library?

Another Type: No, it never happened to rain as I passed it.

Glee Club Makes Second Appearance at Jefferson Theatre on Friday Night

Great Hit Made in Gadsden, Anniston and Other Places Where They Appeared on Recent Trip; Students Out En-Masse Thursday Night

The Birmingham Southern Panther Glee Club has been making a big hit this week throughout Alabama, appearing at Gadsden, Pell City, Anniston and the Jefferson Theatre at Birmingham, where they will appear also Friday night.

We quote from a daily paper commenting on the appearance at Gadsden: "Before an audience which taxed the seating capacity of the high school auditorium here, the Birmingham-Southern College Glee Club appeared Monday night in a musical extravaganza which was received with great enthusiasm. The audience seemed delighted, not only with the musical programme but also with the fine scenic effects, and it was the general opinion that the production of the Birmingham-Southern College Glee Club this year was far better than any year or any previous year here. The members of the club left here Tuesday morning for Anniston, where they will put on the same production Tuesday night, and a fine send-off was given them by their friends here."

The home-coming last night at the Jefferson Theatre was especially effective and was declared by those who witnessed this performance to be the best ever given in Birmingham by a amateur cast.

For Thursday afternoon and Sunday night the club practiced diligently and the fine work of the club is undoubtedly due to the extraordinary efforts that have been expended upon the preliminary rehearsals of the cast. Many fine voices appear in the membership of the club, and the delightful solos that are a part of the acts are rendered possible by the well trained members of the cast.

Dr. O. Gordon Erickson, who is handling the glee club has spent the most untiring energy in developing a flawless production and it is indeed a tribute to his efforts to see the excellent and delightful production that the boys are giving.

And have we mentioned the "girls?" Flocks of charming, truly effeminate and "easy to look at" girls troop out from behind the scenes to the delight of all the "jellies" in the audience. It is indeed a sad disillusion for them to behold the transformation to hunkie rough necks once again at the completion of the act.

The scene from the football game is not only an unusual idea, and carried out in a unique manner, but permits more thrills than many enjoy at a real game. As the act progresses the tension comes almost to the breaking point, as the scoring of the teams vacillates this way and that and when the final happy ending comes the cheering on the part of the audience has a real tang to it that is seldom seen off the real gridiron of the stellar fields. The staging of this scene reveals the true tragedy of the finished producer. It has a most unusual set, and the arrangement of the players is one seldom attempted off New York boards. The histrionic ability that is displayed in the act is a direct emulation of some of the finest actors that are on the modern amateur stage today. Some of the peculiar acoustic effects are obtained by means of special drops, and add greatly to the effectiveness of the scene. To a true college student, one that is interested in the many extra-curricular activities of the school and is familiar with the portrayal of these scenes in actual college life.

The cotton-picking scene is one of more than usual interest as it gives an exact replica of the old Southern fields that are familiar to all who have lived in the south for any length of time. Some of the old familiar melodies are rendered with great effectiveness in the production of this act and throughout it is carried out in a manner that speaks the highest praise for the actors.

It has been long since we have seen such a splendid production from this or any other college, and though our comments may seem to be somewhat flattering, an attendance at the next performance will confirm and add to any adulatory statements that may have been made.

Oklahoma A and M. College students recently celebrated with a monster shirt-tail parade through the streets of Stillwater. At the head of the procession, bare-headed and shirt-tail aflop in the breeze, marched President Knapp, jubilant as the most abandoned freshman.

Handsome Prizes Offered Students Chemistry Dept.

Theta Chi Delta and American Chemical Society Offer Prizes For Best Essays

Theta Chi Delta, national chemical honor fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College is doing big things on the campus lately, officials state.

The chemistry prize contest is the most important to those entering it from the standpoint of the large sums of money offered to the contestants, and the number of prizes that have been offered; that has yet been presented to the students of the college.

The American Chemical Society is offering a prize of \$1,000 to the student who writes the best essay in one of the six subjects: The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life, The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry, The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense, The Relation of Chemistry to the Home, The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an industry or a resource of the United States. The total amount of money offered for these prizes by the society is \$6,000.

In addition to the prizes offered by the American Chemical Society, Theta Chi Delta, the National Chemical Honor Fraternity chapter on our campus offers through the courtesy of a local capitalist \$25.00 for the best essay in any of the above essays, to the two groups; freshman-sophomore, and junior-senior.

Also, Professors Boor and Perry are offering several very handsome full-leather bound books "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics", which will be very valuable gifts to the student so fortunate as to win them in the contest.

Mr. Theodore Swann, through whose munificence the gifts of the local fraternity were possible, is one of the leading chemical engineers in the south. His operations in the commercial line are very extensive, and embrace some of the most important features of chemical industry in the entire world. He is president of a large number of very big corporations, among the most important of which are the Federal Phosphorous Company, the Federal Manganese Corporation, the Federal Carbide Company, the Federal Abrasives Company, manufacturing an aluminum oxide abrasive.

Mr. Swann is one of the outstanding men in the chemical world, and his interest in the work of the chemistry department at Birmingham-Southern college is one evidence of his forward work in this field. He was formerly a prominent official in the Alabama Company, and has risen to be a power in the financial world since he has initiated the successful operation of the many companies of which he is president.

In order that students who desire to enter the contest may have the full benefit of all the special research books that are necessary to the completion of essays on this work, the college and Dr. Boor have secured and placed in the College Library the following and other

(Continued on page two)

Dr. Trexler Gives Talk on Joppa

Tells of Many Interesting Objects Seen While Visiting The Ancient City.

Dr. H. A. Trexler gave a most entertaining talk in Chapel Tuesday on a trip to Joppa Dr. Trexler told of visiting the place where Jonah came from the Whale, and many other interesting aspects of the wonder city, which he claims to be changed very little since the time when the apostle Paul and his friends visited the city.

Perhaps the only difference is that in those days in looking out to sea he observed only small fishing and sailing craft while now large steamers ply to and from the harbor. The talk filled with humorous quips was mirth provoking as is all Dr. Trexler's speech-making. It is a large advantage to travel Dean declared which inspires our worthy "Walla Walla" to get up and make an interesting talk on five minutes notice.

JOKES! JOKES! JOKES!

Beginning next week, two tickets to a prominent downtown theatre, will be offered to the person turning in the best original joke to the Joke Editor of the Gold and Black. Any person, either among the faculty or student body, is eligible except members of the Gold and Black staff. Jokes must be typewritten with the name of the author at the head of the sheet, and must be in the Gold and Black office by Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. of the current week. Actual jokes on students are preferred.

Sophomore Class Holds Meeting

The Sophomore Class held a regular meeting Saturday January 9. After the meeting was called to order by President Sudduth and the old business attended to a discussion was held regarding the intention of buying the football players from the Sophomore class a football in recognition of their wonderful spirit in coming out and fighting for their class and helping to put over the glorious triumph which they made in winning the Class Football Championship.

The halls it was stated will cost approximately \$52.00 the balls being purchased for about sixteen players. The amount required of the Class as a whole will be \$2.50, the boys receiving the balls having agreed to pay the remainder of the cost. The balls are to be a really creditable article having the year of graduation on a black band around the ball.

A committee was also appointed at this time to select stunts for stunt night which is always a great occasion at the college. The Sophomore class of the present which was last year's Freshman won the last stunt-night for having the best stunt and they are going to try strongly in preparation to winning it again this season. Ruth Hill, Carr, Gene Lang, Kitchell and Jack Young, and Perry Woodham, were the committee that were appointed.

DEBATING TEAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Announcement will be made next week of the Debating teams that will represent Birmingham-Southern in the debates that have been arranged with the various Colleges, according to a statement made Thursday by Professor Wilbur D. Perry, Faculty advisor for the Debating Club.

The Debating forces of Birmingham-Southern are expected to be stronger this year than ever before, as a large number of students have already signified their intention of trying to make the teams.

Debates have already been arranged with the following Colleges and on the following subjects: University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga, March 12, subject "Resolved—That the Senate rules should be changed in accordance with the plans suggested by Mr. Dawes." Furman University, here, March 19, subject, "Resolved—That the United States should enter the World Court without reservations." Millsaps, at Millsaps, March 25, subject "Resolved—That capital punishment should be abolished; Howard, at Howard, April 22, subject, same as that of the Chattanooga debate; debates have been arranged with Auburn and Emory University, but a definite date has not been settled upon.

CONVENTION REPORTS HEARD AT CHAPEL FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)
in the South especially. It is probably common knowledge among the students on the campus that in certain states the negroes and white people go to joint schools, and enjoy equal privileges in many other ways. That there may be such a demand in the South in time to come is not unlikely, and the best manner of taking care of this situation is one that will require the concerted effort of many to solve in a satisfactory way.

Mr. C. L. Fossett, of Birmingham, spoke on the subject of the "Christian Youth and War." No one will deny that War is a headless, senseless god to whom is sacrificed many of the youth of the nations of the world. Christianity can and must place a stop to this.

Professor C. C. Alexander of the Chair of Bible and Religious Education, gave his impressions of the inspirational features of the convention and summed up the statements of others. There is little doubt that many of the students came away with a new vision and a new determination to do bigger and better things in the work of the Church, and the convention was instrumental in bringing this about in the largest degree.

You can nod your head and smile
Thinking that you're wise the while,
You can bend and nod and sway
Thinking you're secret's hidden away
Safe, but you're wrong, cause say
I found out your secret today.

You are a pagan, Ah! I know
You naughty flower, I watched you so
Laying flat upon the ground
Then when you thought no one was
'round
To see the heathen thing you've done
You bowed your head down to the sun.
—FRED SHORT.

"I lost my wife at sea."
"My poor friend! was she taken by a wave?"
"No, by a life guard."

PERSONAL

We are glad to observe Ben Tingles on the hill since his severe attack of small-pox.

Ben Englebert's ankle seems O. K. once more since he injured it playing volleyball at the B. A. C.

Mable is all smiles this week after winning the Beauty contest.
Prof. Erickson seems radiantly happy on the eve of another Glee Club triumph.

Virginia Sandusky is flapping as usual only with more vigor since her picture came out in the paper during the Christmas holidays.

We are sorry that Jerry Bryan has seen fit to withdraw from our midst but we wish him well, hoping that he will soon return to Sunshine Slopes.

We have always heard that green is soothing to the eyes. Far be it from us to disprove an ancient adage, so let us say that Virginia Ray's green socks are the exception which prove the rule.

Rumor has it that Coach Perry is spending his extra time as "Train Caller" down at the Terminal station. So THAT accounts for his practicing on the Rats and Sophs in Chapel does it?

We wonder whose "Georgia" Belt Virginia Miller is sporting? Spicuous! We are sorely afraid she's wandering from the fold.

Englishmen will have to find something to replace their spats, as they are fast being adopted by B. S. coeds. We were in the Library Monday and heard "Sis" Phillips' spats over in the Cafeteria.

BIOLOGY CLUB AIDING PRE-MEDICS

(Continued from page one)
of great benefit to the students at this time, and I will watch the work with much interest.

Dr. Walter C. Jones, A. B. M. A. Md. who is professor of zoology of the college, and has charge of Biology III is much pleased with the work of the Biology club, and predicts an interesting and beneficial future for the club, in a recent interview he said:

"The Biology Club at Birmingham-Southern College is much more than those who are not familiar with the work of the college may know," said Dr. Jones, "and I am glad to see the interest that is being taken in this work. As a physician of some years experience I am well aware of the difficulty that lies in the field that these young men have indicated their desire to enter. In no field are the standards of ethics, morals, and honor held so high, nor is there a field in which the necessity is greater for a man to be of a high, moral Christian type than in the field of medicine. He is brought into the closest contact with the most intimate problems of others, and he is faced with the problems every day that would stagger the layman if he but faced them for a single day. These problems he must be able to handle in an able, direct and moral manner, and the training that he receives in college will be largely contributive to his future success in this field."

"It has often been said by the misinformed, or those who lack information that science tends to make a man lose his idea of Christianity. This is not in accordance with the facts as I see them," said Dr. Jones, "for it is an indisputable fact that in the realm of science the appearance of God as one who is a one, omniscient, omnipotent, invisible, and eternal. The daily work of the scientist does but prove this in many ways that are unknown to the laity. I am glad to see that the Biology Club is entering into its work with such avidity as it can but impress upon the great strength of the Christian religion in the work of science and in the world at large, and will, I believe, make of them, better, stronger, and more moral Christian, cultured, gentlemen, which should be the final effort of any college student. The Biology Club has had some very interesting lectures that would be of considerable value to the general college students on the campus, and I would be glad, in common with the other members of the club, to see anyone on the campus come to the open meetings of the club. I am sure that they will find them of much interest and benefit in correlating the great field of biology with their other studies at the college. A correct understanding of biology is, I believe, essential to the correct understanding of life, itself, and I know that all those who have attended the meetings that we have held in the past have commented on them as being very interesting and beneficial."

"We expect to have a number of very prominent speakers to come before the Biology Club in the near future," said Dr. Whiting, "and I am sure that the subjects that they take for their talks will be such that will appeal to many others than just the membership of the club. I would be glad to see them come out to our meetings and hear what these speakers have to say."

PROFESSOR DENFIELD VISITOR TO CAMPUS

Professor George A. Denfield, of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, accompanied by Mr. S. J. Brown, General Passenger Agent of the Southern Pacific Railway Company were visitors on the campus January 12, at which time they conferred with Dr. Guy E. Snively, and with other members of the faculty of the college.

Professor George A. Denfield was a classmate of Dr. H. A. Trexler, professor and head of the department of political science at Birmingham-Southern, at the University of Montana.

PROF. LEAKS LEADS CHAPEL SERVICE 14TH

Professor Howard Leake, professor of Spanish at the college, and "youngest son of six boys" led the chapel exercise Thursday.

Professor Leake's excellent humor kept the audience in the very best of spirits, and the programme was one of the most interesting that we have had this year by the faculty members.

SPECIAL SCANDAL FROM MEMPHIS.

Bertha Cummins, the charming sorrel-top of Sunshine Slopes is accredited for having temporarily loosened one of the most LASTING knots that cupid has ever tied—

AH—HAH!

We are told that the favorite scripture quotation of a certain co-ed is, "Heaven leaveth me beside thee still, Waters."

Can somebody tell me where my last rave" is. I can't find him anywhere.

Inconsistencies of human nature are sometimes startling. For example we wonder why a jolly girl as Francis Cor-dray should like Black so well.

HANDSOME PRIZE OFFERED TO STUDENTS CHEMISTRY DEPT.


(Continued from page one)
books on this subject: "Creative Chemistry" by Edwin E. Slosson, one of the greatest research chemists in the world. "Life of Pasteur," by R. Vallery-Radot, "The Riddle of the Rhine," by Victor Lefebvre, "Discovery, or the Spirit and Service of Science," by Sir Richard Gregory, "The Future Independence" and "Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry," by A committee of the Age of Chemistry," by a committee of American Scientists, "Chemistry in Industry," in two volumes, and "What Price Progress?" by Hugh Farrell. This latter book may be obtained from Dr. Boor or his assistant for the individual uses of the students, as he has a sufficient quantity to furnish, free of any charge, any student who may desire a copy of the publication. It is one of the most interesting and outstanding publications of today. "What Price Progress" was originally printed in The New York Commercial in serial form. The matter has been re-arranged and revised by the author and is now offered in its present form, publication by THE CHEMICAL FOUNDATION being by permission of The New York Commercial, according to advices from the publishers of the book.

For the purpose of this contest, an undergraduate college student shall be a student who has satisfied the college entrance requirements, is enrolled in such an institution, and is continuing work of a collegiate grade. Students who graduate in mid-year are eligible to compete in the contest.

The essays must be legibly written in ink, or (preferably) typewritten, double-spaced, have wide margins and be on one side of 8 1/2 by 11 paper. Each essay must bear the name, home address and name and address of the school of the contestant. The sheets must be numbered consecutively and securely fastened together, all direct quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks, and the manuscripts in the hands of the chemistry department in time to reach New York by February 1, 1926, for the national contest. Dr. Boor stated, adding that one student may enter but one of the contests.

The chemistry department of Birmingham-Southern is one of the most active departments on the Hilltop. Some 400 students are enrolled in the department, and engaged in a number of different forms of chemistry. Dr. Boor was formerly a professor in the University of Georgia School of Medicine and has been of valuable assistance in directing the students here in their study of pre-medical requirements of the college in such a manner that they could place their work to the best advantage. Dr. Boor indicated that the contestants in the college contest directed by the Theta Chi Delta would have until March 1, 1926 to prepare their contests in this latter event, as he desired to give them as much time as possible. Full information may be had from any member of the Theta Chi Delta chemical fraternity, or from the officers of the chemistry department in regard to the contest, and any supplementary aid, consistent to furnish will be offered those who desire the work.

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Distinguished British Surgeon Welcomes Travelers To Leeds

EDITORS NOTE.

This is the fourth of a series of articles written by Dr. Snaveley while on a tour of Europe last summer and reprinted in the Gold and Black thru the courtesy of Dr. Snaveley.

Laharna Hotel, Larnie.

Very shortly after we had settled in our hotels in Leeds the night we arrived from London we were visited by two distinguished gentlemen in evening dress. They proved to be Dr. Burrow, secretary of the medical faculty of the University of Leeds, and Sir Berkeley Moynihan. The latter must be a world-famous surgeon from the awe he seemed to inspire in all the American surgeons on the tour. Nay, even when he gave me admission tickets for the four simultaneous clinics to be held the next day, I was almost stampeded and sworn at because not more than a quarter, already chosen by lot, could be given passes for Sir Berkeley's amphi-theater.

After I had assembled the party in the writing room, I had the privilege of presenting the surgeon knight. He charmed all present with a neat little speech of welcome. When he found how broken-hearted some were going to be at not seeing him operate he put on a special operation. He also cleverly between cases slipped one section out of his operating room to see some slides in another room, while his assistant admitted others. As his name indicates, he was born in Dublin. Hence this political or I should say statesmanlike bit of diplomacy, came quite natural.

The distinguished surgeon is a baronet, that is, a grade higher than the ordinary "sir," which means his title descends to his eldest male heir. It is somewhat of a sad commentary on this rather good scheme of rewarding men who have attained distinction in various fields with the knighthood, to find they must have great financial backing.

The usual way of pronouncing the great doctor's name is Sir Barkly Moynihan. Of course such contractions are quite usual in England, especially in proper names. For example I had difficulty in buying a subway ticket to Marylebone station because I failed to call it Marlbon. Then our own mother city here is most often called "Brum" and not Birmingham as we would say.

The town hall of Leeds is a massive pile with a Greek temple facade. The

other chief buildings are the infirmary, which we would call the University hospital, and the cloth halls. The main park in the heart of the city surrounds Kirkstall Abbey, ruins of an abbey built by the Cisterian monks nearly 1,000 years ago. It has a melancholy appearance standing in gaunt, roofless solitude. The strutting jackdaws and the ravens now have their noisy, flapping habitation there.

Characteristic of most European cities, even of modern industrial prestige, Leeds has a fair art collection, well-housed in a public building adjoining the town hall. May the time soon come when the city of Birmingham can boast of some philanthropist who will make a sufficient donation to give us a respectable art gallery.

One of my comrades, assisting as a pilot of the doctors, is an educated and widely traveled British ex-army captain from York. When I try to joke with or "string" him he says, "Are you trying to pull my leg again?" Quite different is the connotation of that latter phrase in our land. Capt. Preston has a real sense of humor, which one would deem hardly possible for an Englishman. He even thought a Stetson hat "made in America" so that he might seem to be on of us. His accent is modified Yorkshire so that I told him he could risk calling himself American if he claimed to be a Charlestonian.

Under the Captain's guidance we had a delightful motor trip from Leeds to York. On the way over we paused at Loxton where occurred the fiercest fighting of the Wars of the Roses. He showed us where the brook ran with the blood of the fratricides the whole livelong day. All will recall that the followers of the Duke of York wore the white rose and those supporting the Duke of Lancaster wore the red rose. On the return trip we crossed Marton Moor where was the scene of the great battle of the other English civil war, when Oliver Cromwell with his roundheads defeated the Cavaliers of Charles I.

A visit to York Minster was well worth the 60-mile drive in a large 30-passenger char-a-banc, fortunately over roads which are uniformly good throughout Britain. This fine old gothic cathedral is slightly longer than St. Paul's at London. Its length is 525 feet and breadth through the transepts is 250 feet, no small house of worship. The ceiling is 100 feet from the floor and

the central tower is 213 feet high. An arduous climb to the top of the tower well repays one with a wonderful view. The main business buildings to be seen from the tower were three, each larger than the Avondale cotton mills, all devoted to the manufacture of Rowntree's chocolates.

The cathedral of York is especially rich in stained-glass windows. They are over 500 years old. The largest gothic window in the world is its great east window, which retains the original glazing. Its dimensions are 76 feet high and 32 feet wide.

Near the cathedral stands old York castle and the ruins of the Abbey of St. Mary. In the close surrounding this beautiful early English abbey are Norman and Saxon remains, also portions of an old Roman wall, dating back nearly 1,900 years. York, called Eboracum by the Romans, was made an important station by Agricola in A. D. 78. In York the Emperor Severus died and was buried and Constantine the Great was proclaimed emperor, a little over 200 years later. It is also true that English parliaments were held in York long before London became the capital. Part of the mediaeval wall still stands in York. On the main entrance gate still completely preserved we saw where were hung on display the heads of political prisoners.

The modern Yorkshire man may not be blood thirsty, but he has a motto that would fit many a person of other climes and times. It goes in this wise:

"Hear all, see all, say nowt;
Eat all, drink all, pay nowt;
If ever the does owt for nowt,
Do it for the sen."

For better comprehension note our spellings as "naught," "thou," "ought," "thysself" for unusual words.

The archbishop of York is the second highest prelate in the Church of England. As a matter of fact, he stands in court circles next to the archbishop of Canterbury, who, in turn, ranks immediately after the dukes and duchesses of the royal family. These poor wretches of the cloth are obliged to worry along on 15,000 pounds and 10,000 pounds a year, for the archbishop of Canterbury and the archbishop of York respectively. Each archiepiscopate includes quite a retinue of assistants, lay and clerical, all of whom have to be paid according to rank and task.

Another motor ride from Leeds took us to Harrogate via Harewood, the home of Princess Mary whose husband is the wealthy Viscount Lascelles, some 30 years her senior. Harrogate is England's most famous "Spa" or watering place. To my great surprise I found no lake

THE TAPPER-ON-THE-TABLE By L. F. M.

"Bob does that again, I'll scream!" thought the young wife, who had married a man of the most trying habits. And just as she had anticipated, he did it again. He turned the page of the morning paper which he was reading, and straightaway began drumming absently upon the breakfast table with the tips of his fingers. For two years this habit had been slowly but surely driving the young wife to desperation. So, true to her promise, as his fingers started into the usual drumming, she gave vent to a blood-chilling shriek, and ran her fingers wildly through her bobbed hair.

The young husband was at her side in two bounds, "Ann darling, what is it? Here drink this! There, there, you'll be all right now."

"Get away," she cried, "You eternal drummer! I said I'd scream if you did that again."

"But what have I done?" he wanted to know.

"You drummed on the table," replied the injured party, in a heated tone. It's driving me wild for two solid years and now I can't stand it any longer. I won't! I'll leave you first."

Slowly a dull red suffused the brow of the evil-doer. "So a man can't even tap his own table any more, without his wife yelling bloody murder? What is the modern generation of wives coming to? You'll leave me, will you? I suppose you'll go home to mama. Well, go! But, mind you, young lady, you'll have a long rest if you wait for me to come and get you back." And with that he flung angrily out the door.

"I'll kill myself!" she called out loudly, but the hurrying figure made no reply.

Ann sat for a moment white with rage. Then, involuntarily her imagination began to picture the details of her own funeral. So realistic was the picture that she suddenly found herself crying. Then came the thought that Bob would not mourn her long; he was too young and too handsome. To die and let some one else fall heir to her husband, would be the height of folly. She'd better take just a few drops of poison to make her ill, then Bob knowing that he had been the cause of the attempted suicide, would hate himself forever, she decided.

She ran to the medicine cabinet, and took down a large bottle, marked with a skull and crossbones and labeled in French "Mort a L'Insomnie". She could not read French, but this was without doubt poison. Below the name was a pen and ink drawing of a teaspoon half full of liquid. If it took a half a spoon full to kill, she would need only a few drops to make her sick, she reasoned. After she had swallowed several drops of the tasteless fluid, she began to wonder if she could have made a mistake in the amount required. This doubt grew to frenzy and she ruled blindly to the telephone to call Bob. The line was busy, and before she could call the doctor her knees suddenly gave way and she sank heavily into her husband's favorite arm-chair. A queer feeling had stolen over her—a feeling of heavy impotence.

"I've taken too much—oh Bob—to late I—"

When she awoke, the afternoon sun was streaming in upon a disorderly house. The breakfast dishes were still on the table and the morning paper was lying strewn about on the floor.

Ann, hardly able to realize that she was alive, rose and stretched slowly, luxuriating in the cozy warmth of the room, and glorying in the fact that she was still alive to enjoy it. She was still clutching the bottle from which she had taken her supposedly fatal draught. As she turned the bottle slowly, she saw these words in English, "Death to Insomnia", and below it the spoon half full of liquid. "Half a teaspoonful of this will guarantee you a night of unbroken rest," was the written assurance.

Ann, with a patronizing smile for her or sea there. It is simply a collection of fine hotels and sports fields built up around a small group of springs bubbling bad smelling and evil tasting magnesia and sulphur water.

Leeds cannot be abandoned without the relation of a most amusing incident in which figured an Oklahoma physician, who is somewhat of a character wearing the usual black broadbrimmed hat and displaying other usual coincident mannerisms. He was giving particular fits to the hotel "boots" for not having shined his shoes one night when the porter interrupted to remind him he had retired with his shoes on. Needless to remark the Oklahoman had been taking advantage of freedom from the Volsteadian restrictions.

Another rich story has just come out on another medical man, I regret to confess from Dixie also. The second gentleman insisted on paying a dollar or two extra for room with bath upon arrival at Belfast. He forgot we were spending but two days and one night in the Ulster capital. Hence on postponing his abolution for the second night he was disappointed to find all his trouble availed naught for that night he was safely put to bed in Dublin. Yes he too had given rein to former bibulous habits.

GUY E. SNAVELY.

own folly, get about creating order from the domestic chaos. When Bob returned home at seven, staggering under the largest and most "de luxe" sheath of flowers that the florist boasted, he found a smiling and immaculate wife, a spotless house and a steaming, savory dinner awaiting him.

"I'm sorry, Ann," he burst out boyishly "You know I didn't mean a word of it."

"Me either," Ann agreed readily enough.

When the meal was half completed, Ann broke the momentary silence, "Bob," she faltered, "I did something today that I ought to tell you about."

"I was just waiting to hear it," he answered patiently.

"Waiting to hear it?" she gasped, why how did you know?"

"Oh, I always know when you are going to confess something," was the casual reply, "because you always tap on the table with one finger while you are planning what to say. It used to bother me but I've gotten used to it. And it's one sign that never fails."

Ruth Davidson says that there is something worse than pushing little ducks in the river and that singing "Brown Eyes" to a blue eyed girl is one of them.

Campus Cracks

BY MOON BEAM

In a frenzy drive for intelligence "Our Baby" Roberts asked to know if Coach Perry's blackboard illustration was a camera. Coach Perry ignoring our inquisition replied, "That's a wise crack, so is the grand canyon."

I hear that P. E. Bostic steps out into the unmarried life occasionally. I hope he remembers what Coach Drew said about holding girls. This boy, "Rat" Feagin certainly can perculate piano keys and although he hasn't knocked any gravel off of lover's lane he's some charmer.

J. M. Ball asked Cradle Probst her requisition of a man in love with a college vamp. Her answer: "Fear happily and be dumb."

I read the other day where Gene Stratton Porter's advice is not to tell all you know. I only hope these Professors make this possible by not asking all they know on these six weeks positive and negative exposures.

I say, said the father to the son, don't build your air castles unless you have helium enough to float them.

A guy at the Temple tried to wish me a Mary Pickford and a Happy Hooligan but I will pass the greetings along if they have to come together.



A Nation Built by Rail

The three preceding discussions in this series have dealt briefly with transportation as a whole, the place of the railroads in transportation and the railroads of the world. The next subject in order is the railroads of the United States. These railroads are of personal interest to each one of us, not only by reason of the control that we all exercise over them through our patronage and through our governmental regulation of them.

Railroads in the United States are not yet one hundred years old, for their introduction into this country followed by a few years their inception in England, the centennial of which was celebrated in 1925; yet it is not too much to say that the railroads have meant more to the United States than they have meant to any other nation in the world. The greater part of our existence and growth as an independent nation has been coincident with and has been made possible by the railway era. The history of the development of our vast interior land areas has been almost entirely a railway story.

Today, with only about one-eighth of the world's land area, we possess in this country approximately one-third of the total railway mileage of the world, and our railroads lead those of all other nations in the high quality and low cost of their service. Our 250,000 miles of railway line and their 150,000 miles of additional track could circle our borders approximately forty-five times or cross and recross the country at its widest point more than 130 times if they were so laid out. We have one mile of railway line for every 440 members of our population and for every twelve square miles of our land area, as compared with one mile for every 2,400 persons and for every eighty square miles of land area the world over.

Most of our railway statistics relate to Class I railroads, which are those roads having annual operating revenues in excess of \$1,000,000 and which constitute approximately nine-tenths of the railway mileage of the country. The present investment of more than \$24,000,000,000 in these railroads is approximately one-half that in our factories and one-fourth that in our population, on the average, a freight movement of slightly more than ten tons approximately 360 miles and a passenger trip of approximately 325 miles. This high level of transportation per capita is one indication, as it is one result, of the exceptionally high standard of living which our people enjoy. We are better served and often served by railway transportation than the people of any other country in the world.

Our Class I railroads have approximately 65,000 locomotives, 55,000 passenger train cars and 2,400,000 freight train cars. They employ approximately 1,800,000 persons, or nearly one out of every twenty wage earners in the country. Their owners number nearly one million and their bondholders almost the same. They load approximately a million dollars a day in taxes.

Truly the efficiency of this gigantic business means a great deal to every citizen. Intelligent study of our railway problems is a duty in which our citizens fortunately seem to be taking a greater interest all the time.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 15, 1926.

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IN

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE STUDENT FORUM

There was begun, last week, under the above caption, a column on this page for the discussion, by any student, of any subject that he wishes to write upon. This is an open column and any discussion of reasonable length and subject matter will be published. Oftentimes students have things "on their chest" that they want to be relieved of and this column is intended to give an outlet to just that kind of stuff. Leave your contribution in the Gold and Black office marked "Student Forum" signing your name to it. If for any reason you wish to use an anonymous name, your real name must be filed with the Editor of the Gold and Black.

MID TERM EXAMS AND HONOR SYSTEM

Now is the time to get down for those studies in time for the mid-term examinations. A scant week lies between students and the fatal hours. Properly used, these hours will make up for a little slackness in the pre-holiday season, when we were all not digging quite so hard as we might have.

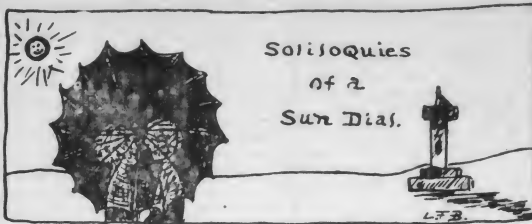
It is well at this time to again call the attention of the students to the Honor System, which is in force at Birmingham-Southern now. The Honor System relies upon the fact that college students are gentlemen and gentlewomen. If they do not fall in this category they are certainly out of place here on the Hill Top campus, and their early exit will clarify the surroundings here. The faculty of the college is present in the class rooms for the purpose of giving instruction to the students of the college; policemen will be found at the police department—those who fail to heed this warning will most likely come to sudden and just grief. The Honor System is for the direct purpose of strengthening the character of the student body by giving them the scales of justice and honor to hold themselves, so that they may build in their early lives the character that will sustain them in later moments of stress when they enter the fields of business.

Knowledge in the mind is what is desired by a real college student. If you don't want that, why come to college at all? It does little good to steal a pass, for it will most certainly come out in later life. Many of the freshmen students who have come here from high schools where the proctor system of teacher watching was in vogue do not understand their new found liberty and are likely to misinterpret it unless they get a clarified view of the Honor System. The teacher who stays in the room during an examination does so merely to be of assistance to any student who may desire information of one kind or another during the course of the examination. The students are charged with the duty of reporting any infractions of the Honor System, and they usually attend to this duty in a most satisfactory manner.

YOUTH'S RESPONSIBILITY TODAY

Here and there on every hand we hear of the doings of the youth of our Nation. It seems that today, as never before the importance of the place youth holds in our land is being talked of as it never has been before. Convention after convention is being held, leaders of the State, Church and Nation are recognizing youthful leaders as has not been done before. There seems to have been an awakening to the fact that upon the shoulders of the youth of today will rest the responsibility of these great institutions of tomorrow. This attitude properly carried out will bring unold good in the years to come. Those who are thrown into leadership without any training or preparation are sure not to make the success that they would make with the proper training and preparation. Any effort to assist the youth in obtaining this training is a step in the right direction and an index of what is to be expected in the future.

But always lurking around there is some hidden danger that it is always well to watch for. Things begun in good intentions if allowed to go unrestrained and uncontrolled will inevitably cause destruction and come to harm. While it is not intimated that the present day movement will come to harm, there are some phases of it that should be guided and directed so as to accomplish the intended purpose. The young should not get the idea that leadership is to be relinquished to them, that the control of affairs is to be placed in their hands, but that efforts are being made to give them out of the storehouse of experience, from the older people of the country, those things that they alone will have to get from experience; that opportunities to exercise themselves, to grow and develop in accordance with the recognized laws of development are being afforded them. Such an attitude coupled with earnest effort is certain to be productive of good.



Such a number of exciting things have happened of late that the strain of it has almost resulted in giving me nervous dialitis. What with the opening of the new Student Building, the Phi Alpha's pajama parade, Coach Englebert's accident in a wild volley ball game (we'd advise him to stop playing with such rough girls), the announcing of the beauty contest winners, and finally our recent snow storm, how can a poor sun dial keep its head?

Speaking of the new building—I cannot say that I am entirely happy over that, because now that the Juniors have to attend chapel, I lose lots of first class gossip. As everyone knows, that class boasts some of the most proficient scandal dispensers in captivity (we refuse to mention names), and they used never to fail to enliven my chapel hour with choice bits of their ware.

For the past week I have been laboring under a serious delusion, namely that certain among the ranks of our co-eds, were either excessively young for college, or were trying vainly to recall the dear old golden rule days, by again donning long-forgotten socks of striking colors. Dick Beatty set me right yesterday, though, when I heard him explaining to Bill Jenkins that socks were not childish, but were merely the latest whoop from Paris, and that for his part, he thoroughly approved this fashion. Thereupon I reflected that you should never judge without hearing all sides of a question.

I've a mind to tell you students something on one of your silver-tongued professors. Now promise not to tell Mrs. Leach, for it is purely hearsay, but I heard that one of your smooth-faced (and smooth-headed) professors had quite a flirtation with one Miss May Alexson, famous movie queen, at a recent real estate board banquet. Well, she was charming to be sure, and would have been a perfect lady but for the fact that she was of the masculine persuasion. Now don't laugh! Be broad minded! How could the professor know when he did not even have on his glasses? Now friends, students, lend me your ears! It is my professional advice that you keep these facts well in mind, to be made use of in case you flunk on this prof's examination.

There is one thing for which I can truly say I am thankful this week, and that is, that the Glee Club is out of town. It is a source of great wonder to me, that I am still as hale and hearty as ever, after having been a perpetual ear-witness at all the glee club rehearsals. Just to prove to you what I am forced to go through with, let me quote a sad incident which occurred on our

Epigrams

To Make You Think

If a man wants solitude all that he needs to do is to become a chronic critic.

Some people are so absentminded that they forget everything but their trouble.

With a lot of people the pursuit of happiness is nothing but a pursuit of trouble.

No man ever wakes up to find himself famous unless he always has kept wide awake.

The more popular you are with yourself, the less popular you are with other people.

To be born lucky is merely to be born with a reasonable amount of common sense.

The busy man has time to do everything, but the lazy man has not time for anything.

There would be more success in life if every man worked as hard as he thinks he does.

Every man has some good in him, but sometimes it takes a lot of coaxing to bring it out.

Each day we add something—ugly or beautiful, noble or ignoble—to our life's monument.

Too many people labor under the delusion that they can fatten friendship on a diet of flattery.

Most of the things people worry about come under the classification of nothing to get excited about.

It is as hard for a man with a narrow mind to make progress as it is for a woman with a narrow skirt.

Soliloquies of a Sun Dial.

campus last week. Three co-eds were cutting chapel, (but understand they did not break that most important commandment, the eleventh, for seats had not been assigned). One of the co-eds a lover of good music, upon hearing the Glee Club singing in Owen Hall stopped to listen. At first it was not painful, but as one tenor (it sounded like Charlie Fowler to me) got further and further off tune, she grew paler and paler, and finally uttered a long restrained shriek. Friends caught the swooning figure and rushed her to the college hospital where "Dr." Harris immediately took charge. Doc and his assistant, Dr. I. M. Fatal, report that the patient has a fighting chance.

This heart-rending incident is only one of the many which have occurred lately from similar causes. And here I feel it my duty to warn students and officials of the college that it is really dangerous to allow this lusty club to take its daily two dozen in Owen Hall. It is an established fact that certain tones and vibrations often cause even steady buildings to crumble! I constantly tremble at the thought of some day when Charlie Fowler or John Tate hits S sharp instead of B flat that the bricks of the old school house will come tumbling down upon my innocent head. Yes, it is usually the innocent by-stander who suffers. Selah.

—S. DIAL.

Isn't It THE TRUTH

Monday morning has few friends.

Modern styles for dress sometimes put the family skeletons on parade.

More men have cars in the garages than savings accounts in the banks.

A woman will have the last word if she has to write a postscript to do it.

A luxury loses its charm when we reach the point where we can afford it.

The grim reaper never stops to consider that a man may be too busy to die.

The trouble with most men is that they would rather depend upon pull than push.

It takes a real genius these days to tell the difference between a luxury and an absolute necessity.

The one thing for which the world always shows profound indifference is the other fellow's grievance.

The reason there are so many failures among marriages is that there are so many marriages among failures.

Some people are such firm believers in luck that they would rather look for a four-leaf clover than hustle for a job.

THE FLAPPER SAYS

By HERSELF

I asked one of the co-eds which fraternity her "flame" belonged to and she answered, "I don't know. It all sounds like Greek to me", wise crack that, Eh—what?

As yet we haven't discovered which girl Taylor Henry stays with the most.

I've at last discovered why "Bullo" doesn't take to the co-eds on the Hill—but I'm not going to tell why.

I think Jerry Bryan should be voted the laziest man on the Hill. He is too lazy to say "flapper", so he just says "flap". Maybe I do him an injustice. It might be a breath saving scheme.

Some of these ardent lovers who swear undying love sure have to put up a struggle to keep from stifling with boredom.

The list of the various additions to the campus equipment of which the college is proud is "Seph Hall".

Somebody told me that Ben Glasgow had a pug nose. I don't see how anybody could stop looking at his eyes long enough to see that he had a nose.

Dr. Alexander was telling one of his sociology classes to avoid the red tape in New Jersey many couples went to Maryland to be married. Virginia Ray looked up and asked: "Where did you say that was, professor?"

Members of one of Professor Whitehouse's Spanish I classes not that the

Girls, How Can You?

By A. D. BARHAM

Several necks were strained and quite a few eyes stuck out on stems the other day when two coeds made their appearance on the campus donned in men's clothing. Several thought that a new fashion had hit the campus, while others thought that the girls were acting as men's clothing models for Platts store. Others thought that the girls were in grand style.

Other girls have come on the campus with men's socks over their hose which caused some to sit up and take notice. In fact I ran into a chair while trying to see the new fad, but was disappointed.

The Jester

By D. F. S.

Seeing Washington, D. C. written, Burk Hargrave innocently remarked, "say professor who is this guy D. C. Washington."

A diller, a dollar, a B.S. scholar
A flapper, a street-car, a ride and a show

A t-rail, a trolley, a kiss and a volley
Then marriage the first thing you know.
—Bazo.

Song of Solemn-man

O what a girl is Dorothy Tweak
She is glorious and sweet
But my gosh! Those gum-bout feet.

—Solemn-man.

Four and twenty six-pence
Cafeteria full of pie
Now isn't that a dainty dish
If I could only buy.

—Hungry Henry.

We are pleased to report to our readers that the Flatterer has again made his appearance in our columns with a brand-new set of flattery—

Inquiry

Oh tell me, will you please sir
For I would like to know
Just why do college flappers
Like college Jellies so?

Historians

We are often made to wonder
By the facts of college life
How that all the authors blunder
Writing history of our strife
New why, in created thunder
Does the finder of the blunder
Never Write a History right?

If---

If you could see those eyes so bright
If you could see that hair so fair
If you could see those feet so dainty
You would say just, "Kitty Cat".

Reel Love

All the poetry of my soul
Cannot express my love for you
For I love them all in order of their worth
You, above all, that are upon this earth.
—Flatterer.

Crazy Concoctions

It was midnight at the zoo
He lights were buring low
The lion said to his little cub
Oh, I love you so.

We doff our hats to William N.
The gent without a peer
Who wouldn't touch our little gin
But gobbled up our beer.

Up, up, up slugard, up
The sun is high in the sky
Thus spake the mother
To the tiny house fly.

All hail to Hank, the college shiek
Whom all the women adore
What if they had seen him last week
Scrubbing the kitchen floor.

—Sly-by-night.

Sot Songs---

Oh! won't you walk into my chamber
And take a little sip
No there's not a bit of danger
In just one little nip.

Yes! You drink it out of the jug
Or any way you please
Just don't spill it on the rug
If it chokes you I won't tease

Ha: So you will take a little swallow
And drink it to my health.
Yes; To you with a smile I will follow
Can there be any need of wealth?

Goodness I must have been snoring
Can it be that there will never
Be good stuff everywhere a-pouring
Or, are this days gone forever.

—Sobbing Sot.

Today's Last Jugful

A line, a line, a line,
Drop the Jester folk a line
Let others reap the harvest, find
Of the jokes that crowd your mind.

Bagley—Cleve combination isn't as conspicuous as it once was.
Can someone explain?

Theron Cox tells us he intends to send out quite a few invitations shortly. He also told me I would make a pretty bridesmaid. Gracious! What does he mean?

red, grey socks over silk hose was what I saw, what next?

Boys we had better give up and go to wearing dresses and painting our lips and chewing gum; because the girls are determined to make men out of themselves.

If the girls want to become Doctors, Preachers, Street car conductors, book agents, nobody can stop them.

If I ever get married and my wife wants to wear the pants, I will say, alright, Katrinka, go ahead, you go out and make the living. You do the hard work and bring home the bacon, give me half your salary and I will stay at home and do the cooking, sewing and dish washing, look after the club work and tend to the poodle dog and feed the kittens, but you will have to bring in the coal and take out the ashes. Get up and build a fire for me to cook breakfast, clean out the stove, do all the spring cleaning, beat the rugs and pay the preacher." But if my wife happens not to be a good wage earner and I have to take in washing to help her out, well, that will be a different story. Recently a professor of a certain University stated that the girls are becoming more masculine while the boys are becoming more feminine.

What will that bring about?

Girls already are playing football, and engaging in the roughest sports. Imagine the results, if an ex-football player turned loose a rolling-pin at you! You would be knocked for a thirty-year loss. If an ex-football player was your wife, you would have to be some careful, or you would look like a cy-clone had hit you. It would be dangerous to call out any kind of a signal. Your wife might think it meant a forward pass and hurl a corn muffin at a plate of pork-and-beans across the table at you. You couldn't even ask the blessing for fear of getting hit with a pork chop. Your wife would be constantly shifting from one place to another, thinking that she was on the old gridiron, and you would have to watch out for those passes and end runs. And too, she would always be yelling at you to get more pep and show some speed, but after all she might make a man out of you if you were strong enough to live through it. But there's one thing certain you would be pleased with everything, you would be blessed with scars, where you had been hit by missiles thrown by your wife she might break you up by throwing the dishes at you and upsetting things in general.

Boys let's join in with Patrick Henry and say "I care not how many wives others may take; but as for me, give me my single liberty or give me arsenic.

CONFESSIONAL (Apologies to Kipling)

Youth of the modern, unaware,
Life in the future holds no thought
You would forget to think or care,
O'er consequences our parents taught
Perhaps you've done but little yet
Beware to do—lest you forget.

Words spoken in haste, are oft misused,
And we wonder in time at snub or sneer.

And feel that we are so abused,
That our friends would mock and jeer,
But those few words which we forget,
Have ruined it all—Oh! what regret

Our favorite horse has lost the race,
Our pocket books are bare,
To look the whole world in the face,
I wonder who would dare,
You'd better be careful how you bet,
On things in life, lest you regret.

"I'll study tomorrow" has been said,
And tomorrow came with a page unturned.

While in class the teacher shook her head,
Or fist at the pupil still unlearned,
Then reports came in and he didn't get,
The grade he expected, only regret.

The moon is full, and the rose is sweet,
She didn't love him, but night was bliss,
She didn't struggle but let him meet,
Her lips upturned in a lingering kiss,
But tragedies come to those who pet,
You'd better be careful lest you forget.

—VIRGINIA SANDUSKY.

Gotta Musha

"Whar yo' all goin' nigger?"
"Ahs bein' rushed by Tri Kappa."
"What yo'all mean. 'Tri Kappa?"
"K. K. K. nigger."

Vegetarian Love Song

Her face some people cauliflower,
Her beauties never cease;
She beats all other girls by far.
Oh, dear! lettuce have peas!
Her radish cheeks and turnip nose
Make my love sprout anew;
She's bean a memory dear to me,
And I feel pumpkin blue.
She is so very popular,
I cannot even date her;
But cheese the girl for me, I know
And I'd sure like tomatoer.
I'd give the world if she could see,
But squash! goes every hope.
She's eighteen carrot gold to me;
Too bad we canteloupe.

C. F. HACKNEY, Editor.
MILES HARDY, Ass't Editor.

SPORTS

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

Panthers Win From Millsaps

Southern Hits Stride at Last And Hangs Up a 24-13 Victory

The Panther quintet, after losing three straight games, finally got their eye on the basket and commenced to ring them when they finally hit their stride in the game with Millsaps 24-13. The game was bitterly fought throughout and only won by a brilliant spurt of the Birmingham squad in the last half.

The Majors held the lead at the end of the first half, obtaining it from the tip-off and holding it throughout the first two periods. The score at the end of the first half was 10-8 for Millsaps. The Panthers then jumped ahead and with the exception of one time, when Crawford and Everett tied the score, held their lead. For a while the game was fast and furious, neither side being able to do much, but the Kimbrough broke loose and rang four goals in quick succession.

Kimbrough was high point man and all-around star of the game. He scored 15 of the teams points and featured the game with his all-around playing.

Southern Vs. Southern on Oct. 16, 1926

October 16 has been set as the date when Birmingham-Southern brings Southern college to the Magic City in 1926 for the second grid engagement between the two institutions. With the announcement of this date comes the publication of the Lakelanders complete schedule. With the exception of October 2, which is as yet unfilled, it is as follows:

October, 9, Piedmont at Lakeland.
October 16, Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham.

October 23, Erskine at Lakeland.
October 30, South Georgia Aggies at Tifton.

November 13, Stetson at Lakeland.
November 20, Rollins at Lakeland.
Thanksgiving day, University of Louisville at Lakeland.

RED GRANGE, THE PROFESSIONAL

Red Grange, the famous University of Illinois star, has been pulling down three hundred dollars an hour on the professional football field. In other times the pro game attracted from five to fifty thousand people. With the well known "Red" in the pro line-up the Chicago bears have been playing before sixty-five thousand spectators. This opening dash as a pro was very successful. The Universities found it necessary to build larger stadiums to accommodate the crowds who thronged to get a glimpse of this master of football in action. Grange was the drawing card and was used to secure all the publicity possible for his school.

All of this Grange was doing for his Alma Mater never getting any of the gate receipts of course. The amateurs were all proud of him for he was a poor boy and must earn his own living in later years.

Grange had his living to make so he

Panthers Lose 3 Games on Trip

Starting with the strong Capstone quintet Coach Drews' basketekers dropped three consecutive games before they finally found themselves, staging a comeback in the game with Millsaps, trimming the strong Majors in a fast game, 24-13.

The game with Alabama, played last Saturday night, looked for awhile like it was going to the Hiltoppers but the Wademen came back in the second half to overcome a Southern lead and capture the win with an 18-12 score. The second half was an exhibition of fast basketball both teams fighting with vim and ringing the hoop with regularity and precision.

Journeying from Tuscaloosa to Starksville, the Panthers next met the Mississippi Aggies and were handed the hardest wallop of the season. Again, in the tilt the fighting came in the second half. Both teams played ragged half the first two periods, neither seeming able to find the basket nor playing consistently.

The Aggies opened up in the second however, and despite the spirited resistance put up by Southern, then just rounding into form, started the scoring march that finally hung them up a 29 to 7 victory. Allan and McDorman were the highlights of the Birmingham squad.

The game with Mississippi college started fast, and with Kimbrough leading the attack Southern soon rang up eight points before the Choctaws into the scoring. When the Mississippi team got under way though this lead was soon put down and overcome. The first half ended with the Choctaws possessing the edge of an 18-8 score. Both squads scored freely in the second, the whistle finally blowing taps on a 42-22 loss for Southern. Kimbrough was the mainstay of the Panther machine, leading the fight and scoring 16 of the 22 points.

signed up the contract and today is making money at that occupation which he knows most about. He is the greatest of his particular kind today and the people are willing to see those who stand out ahead in their respective fields.

The amateur football system heartily disapproves of the action taken by this Grange. Possibly he might have been fairly good at some other line but certainly if he was to pick his own thimble there could be nothing else. Grange honestly gives the crowds an exhibition of the best of football and for this they feel as if the bargain has been legitimate.

In all our colleges a large per centage of the boys work their way through by doing whatever job they can obtain and find themselves best fitted for. Is it more honorable to obtain an education by firing furnaces and waiting on table, than by giving the public exhibitions of wonderful football when they demand it?

After all, our coaches are professionals. Why should everyone be throwing "bricks" at Red anyway?

"I couldn't wire home for my money."
"Why don't you write?"
"You can't send a letter collect."

When a fat woman steps on the scales she always experiences a sinking feeling.

Panther Cubs Defeat Stockham

By CANDLER LAZENBY

It was Drew vs. Perry Wednesday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. when the Stockham "Y" cagers were trimmed by the Birmingham-Southern Freshmen team. Although the Stockham outfit is one of the best in the league the collegians doubled the score during the first half and piled up a bigger lead in the last period.

Both teams presented a staunch defense. Only one long shot was amassed during the whole affray. This was made by Dewey Byrd and was the prettiest shot of the game. He was standing in the middle of the court when he launched the ball loose. The said oval arched high in the air and sank squarely thru the netting.

The playing of O'Brien stood out for the winners. O'Brien was the high scorer of the game. He was responsible for 15 of his teams 19 tallys. Fulton played a floor game which ranked well above the average. His timely passes paved the way for quite a few of his team's scores. Jack Finney excelled in defense.

For the Pipers, Froek Pate did the bulk of the scoring. Byrd was an outstanding player both offensively and defensively.

O'Brien started the game by tossing in his free throw after Carroll had fouled him. The underclassmen took the lead right there and never once lost it during the remainder of the game.

Stockham's inability to make good their crisp shot was a decided factor against them during the initial period. The score at the end of the half was B. S. C. 6, Stockham 3.

Soon after the second period started O'Brien again took the lead by looping his short one.

The Junior Panthers had a very effective passing attack. Fulton was indirectly responsible for quite a few scores. Once he dribbled in quick and passer short to Fatter O'Brien who made good his crisp.

The lineups: Freshmen 19—O'Brien, (15) and Fulton (4), forwards; Neipp, center; Finney (1) and Currie, guards. Stockham "Y" (11)—Pate (7) and Grabin, forwards; Byrd, (3), center; Carroll (1) and Whoozis, guards.

Officials: Referee—Senn, Simpson; Umpire Caldwell, B. S. C.

Co-Eds Meet Athens College

Pending Game With Auburn Is Cancelled; Cannon Out of Game Indefinitely

Coach Ben Englebert's basketekers have been working hard all this week in preparation to battle the aggregation from Athens college this afternoon at Simpson Gym.

There was supposedly a game with the Auburn co-eds but this game was pending and coach Englebert was notified the early part of the week that they could not come so he at once got this game with Athens.

The Pantherettes are in fine shape physically but they will sorely miss their star Lucile Cannon who was injured in an auto accident during the holidays. This player is getting along nicely but will in all probability be out the rest of the season much to the regret of the Coach as well as the student body.

We have no dope on Athens so all we can hope for is the breaks and they are bound to come.

The probable line-up to start this fracas will be: Whisenant and Cottingham, forwards; Crain, center; captain Williams and Armstrong, guards, with the following likely to see service before the final whistle toots, Quigley, Clark, Hanes, Miller, Bryant and Kitchell.

A Little Sarcastic

'Twas Harry who the silence broke
"Oh, 'Lil, why are you like a tree?"
"Because, because—I'm Board," she spoke.
"Oh no, because you're woo'd," said he.

"Why are you like a tree?" she said.
"I have a heart?" he asked so low.
Her answer made the young man red,
"Because you're sappy, don't you know."

Once more she asked, "Why are you now a tree?"
He couldn't quite perceive.
"Trees leave sometimes and make a bow,
And you may also bow, and leave."

—California Pelican.

Seven Big Battles On Howard's Slate For 1926

With Spring training already underway and with probably the best prospects ever for the championship team, the Howard College athletic authorities announce a heavy football schedule for 1926, including seven contests of major importance, six of which are S. I. A. A. teams and one from the Southern conference. Three games of minor importance will also fill out the Bulldog menu.

As now comprised the 1926 program calls for a total of ten games, beginning with Jacksonville Normal at Gadsden on September 25 and closing with the Millsaps Majors at Jackson on Thanksgiving day. Two dates are still pending while the one on November 13 has been as yet unfilled. This is the Saturday before the annual Panther-Bulldog classic so will probably be filled by a minor aggregation in order to afford some respite for the coming ordeal at Rickwood.

Following the opening game with Jacksonville at Gadsden the Baptist team on Oglethorpe at Rickwood and the next week bring the Auburn Plainsmen to Birmingham for the annual set-to. Next week, October 16, finds Howard on the road, taking a trip up into Tennessee to play Bryson College. Mississippi College at Birmingham on October 30, Chattanooga at Chattanooga on November 6, Birmingham-Southern on November 20 and Millsaps at Jacksonville on Thanksgiving Day complete the entire schedule.

This is a mighty strong bet to make out Howard backers are betting their socks that the Bulldogs will be able to digest it.

Today--Ten Years Ago

As reported in the files of B'ham College Reporter, Friday, Jan. 5, 1916.

By A. B. Henckell

The B'ham. College Glee Club will begin its fourth annual tour of the State Monday. The club will appear at Attalla, Albertville, Scottsboro and at Athens. Last Friday the club rendered a program to the music lovers at Boyles, thus giving the public of that city a chance to hear some good music. Mr. Gussen is the director.

The Panthers met and defeated the Marion College quintet last night in the first game of the year. The score was 35 to 0.

H. H. Bailey was elected manager of the college football team for 1917 Tuesday. He has served the college for three years as a member of the team.

Among the speakers last week at the Y. W. C. A. were Dr. Geo. Stuart and Dr. Claude O'rear: The program was enjoyed by all and the college is glad to be able to hear such able speakers.

The R. E. Lee Literary society held its regular meeting last Friday.

U. S. Students Favor Court

National Poll Shows Overwhelming Majority for Participation in World Court

The World Court Poll conducted at Birmingham-Southern College by the Gold and Black and by similar organizations at every University and College in the country in December has created a nation-wide interest and the readiness of Students to voice their opinions on the issue has been a big surprise and a great stir has been made throughout the land as the results of the poll. A total vote of 123,677 was cast by the college and Universities throughout the land. The four proposed plans cast netted a total of:

1. The Harding-Hughes-Coolidge plan polled 39,327 votes.
2. The Harmony plan, 21,385.
3. The Borah plan, 7,884.
4. Against the Court, 12,412.

An additional vote for or against the court was found to be 33,887 for and 6582 against. A total of 93,799 for the Court on terms probably acceptable to the administration, 7,884 for the reservations of Senator Borah, and 18,940 were against the Court.

The poll was conducted under the auspices of the "New Student", an independent intercollegiate weekly, with the cooperation of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Associations.

GLEE CLUBS TO FORM SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Representatives Meet in Greenville South Carolina in January

Those who are familiar with the influence and use of music in history, and all lovers of music will be interested in the movement which is on foot to form a Southern Association of Men's College Glee Clubs. The South Carolina Glee Club Association has issued by letter and press an invitation to all of the men's colleges in the south which have glee clubs to send representatives to Furman University, Greenville, S. C. in January of the coming year for the purpose of forming a South-wide organization. The S. C. Association has been in operation for several years, and is a proven success. The plan of the organization committee is to form a similar association in each state, with all the state associations forming a southern association. The New York Musical Corporation has for several years been active, holding annually a contest among the clubs of the larger Universities of the north and east, and the winner of the southern contest will have the privilege of entering this national contest each year. The N. Y. Corporation is cooperating with the S. C. Association in forming a southern organization, and will probably have representatives at the conference in January.

The purpose of the southern association will be to create wide interest in music among the people and colleges of the South to facilitate annual holding of a state contest in each state, and a southern contest by the winners from the different states. Among other things such an association serves to:

1. Give non-athletic students opportunity to participate in college life.
2. Maintain a high standard of program for college glee clubs.
3. Promote friendliness and fellowship between students of different colleges.

The supreme court of Illinois has decided that women may not sit as jurors in law cases. The statutes relating to jurors refer only to the masculine.

Co-operative marketing of milk and efficiency methods of handling for the dairymen of New York state a return of \$9,000,000 more than was received in 1924.

For the first eight months of 1925 there were 1,324 persons killed at grade crossings in the United States. There were also 3,650 injured in 3,094 grade crossing accidents.

Yale athletic report states that the gross income from its football games the past season amounted to \$890,372. Gross receipts from all sports were \$801,258.

twelve students of different colleges. Create interest in cultural and general education.

Give recreation of a worthy sort to thousands who would not otherwise receive it.

The contests are so planned as to take little additional time in preparation and the songs can be prepared along with their regular annual program for the club. The expenses of the club at tending the contests are paid by receipts from tickets sold. Maxie C. Collins, Jr., of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., who was president of the S. C. Association for 24-25, is chairman of the organization committee, and is assisted by W. J. McGlathlin, Jr., of the same school. Anyone desiring further information may receive it by communicating with either of the above mentioned.

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At Other Colleges

(From Our Exchanges)

North Carolina State College.

The North Carolina State College at Raleigh, N. C., has just opened a new Cafeteria that will serve the students and others at a moderate price for each meal. We rejoice along with them in their new addition to the College as we too have opened our Cafeteria which certainly has been a success so far.

University of Kentucky

The University of Kentucky had a great loss in their loss of the Stock Judging pavilion. The entire building and the contents were lost in a spectacular fire about a week ago. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.00.

It seems that from the reports that the different college papers are giving out that Dan Cupid must have had a grand time during the holidays, and post holidays. We note that the University of Kentucky had one wedding. Howard College across town from Sunshine Slopes let Dan Cupid steal in and carry away one of their co-eds, and also he played havoc with one of our own students.

Harvard University.

The "Lampoon," famous comic periodical of Harvard made its Fiftieth Anniversary how this year with its great number of good jokes.

University of Colorado.

The "Blue and Gold" published by the University of Colorado, in a recent edition gave some of the penalties inflicted by Sophomores "Cops" on the freshmen who deliberately disregarded rules: Ducking in lake, paddling by "C" men, reciting rhymes in chapel, wearing of huge sign to chapel with the following words written on them in bold letters: "Henceforth law and order."

The Rollins Sandspur

On the editorial page of the Rollins Sandspur we note that they have right at the top of the First column "The Sandspur," and under that they have the words "Stick to It." That is a good

slogan for us all. Stick to it until we finish. At this time of the year we need just a little bit tighter to our seats as the mid term exams roll around.

University of Utah

The Alumni of the University of Utah started a campaign in November to raise \$300,000. More than \$140,000 has been raised in the past few years by the students and the faculty. The campaign is being directed by C. R. Mabey, President of the Alumni Association and former governor of the state.

WOMEN'S MEMORIAL

Craft Sees a Growing Sentiment for the Speedy Success of This Enterprise

The news that is coming in to headquarters of the Confederate Women's Memorial Association of Alabama is exceedingly encouraging, states Chairman Craft of that Association, and he further states that there appears to be a growing sentiment among the more prominent men and women of the State to make the enterprise a speedy success. Honorable C. W. Ashcraft of Florence a member of the Legislature from that County (Limestone) and for many years a prominent cotton mill man, has accepted the chairmanship of Limestone County, and surrounding territory. He already has a strong committee ready to take up active work immediately after the beginning of the New Year.

Mr. Robert A. Moore, Manager of the Bell Telephone Co., at Huntsville, has accepted the chairmanship of Madison County and will be assisted by J. P. Steager, and Mr. Emory Pierce, Editor of the Huntsville Daily News. The Camp of Confederate Veterans at Huntsville has taken up a collection for this cause and realized quite a substantial sum therefrom which has been turned over to Mrs. Alice Nolan McGarvey, who is Secretary and Treasurer of the Madison County Committee.—Mobile Register, December 20, 1925.

EVOLUTION

In the dawning of the morning
When Jehovah was beginning
The creation of this mighty universe,
Every creature of his forming
Was a subject free from sinning,
Until man disloyally brought on the curse.

—O—
What the process of the making
Of the nations ere awaking,
Need not be our wished for gold;
For we're sure there was no faking
In Almighty's undertaking
When he made man a living soul.

—O—
But the things for our concerning
Should be efforts at discerning
And accomplishing His will amid the strife;
To be diligently learning,
Ever watching humbly yearning
For the straight and narrow way of endless life.

—O—
For this life that we are given
Is only curtailed off from heaven
By a veil to stop the view of sinful man;
For much of knowledge men have striven
Will be branded useless leaven
When met by judgment days refining ban.

—O—
Then if men would aim securing
Knowledge that will be enduring
True at present and forevermore;
One true way is by assuring
All ourselves that we are viewing
Things by light that beams from heavens shore.

—O—
But it's sure that men are right
In bringing evidence to light,
The knowledge that will help us understand.
And aid us in our fight
In the banishing of night
While we travel here upon the land.

—O—
Still, the knowledge men are gaining
Never would produce a waning
In the soul's divine estate with God;
And master minds should, with their training
Comprehend the woeful paining
Of a soul that's off the way the Master trod.

—O—
Let's be looking towards the goal
And never worrying the soul
With surmising of the hazy long ago,
Trusting Christ who maketh whole
Though the countless ages roll,
In whom believing cleanses white as snow.

—O—
For our mission here is loving,
While toward eternity we're moving
All our neighbors we must shelter in our heart;
And all partakers in the shoving
Souls away from God's own soothing
Should repent and do the needful part.
—CURTIS WEBB.

"ALL FOR CHRIST"
(M. E. Church S. Epworth League Motto.)

By JIMMIE DINK ADAMS

"All For Christ," we journey on with a mighty and happy throng we are just as we should be marching to the blessed eternity.

"All For Christ" we strive to do just the right things all life through, When we reach the setting sun, we wish to hear God whisper, "Well done."

"All For Christ" who could deny That God's heart for lost ones cry, He is waiting behind the shadow As the shepherd watches o'er the meadow.

"All For Christ" with hear and song Trusting that he will shield us from wrong,

We trust in Him from day to day And we shall meet Him at the end o' the way.

"All For Christ" our spirits thrill For the lost ones o'er the hill, For the many sinners stand Oh! that we could take their hand.

"All For Christ" we'll lead to right So that none can fear death's right That each heart may stronger be And the face of God all may see.

"All For Christ" our duty and all We will answer to His call, We will search both far and near And bring the lost to our Savior dear.

"All For Christ" when none can fear Where there's ne'er a sigh or tear When we turn a backward look We can know—God none forsook.

"All For Christ" then through life's way We may help some soul each day. We may meet a lonely brother And lift him up like many another.

"All For Christ" the leagues are singing In the heart of sinners ringing. That the Savior's call for all And a home is given at a call.

"All For Christ" a crown to win To lift up and out of sin. To go singing along life's road And lift many a heavy load.

"All For Christ" unto the grave Where we all our burden leave All for Him who hears our plea "All For Christ" both you and me.

DR. JONES COMMENTS ON HONOR SYSTEM

In commenting on the Honor System Dr. Walter C. Jones, professor of zoology at the college said: "There is no more important or vital life-force in the college today than the honor system. If we cannot show that we are true gentlemen and gentlewomen, then we have indeed most miserably failed. I find, however, that the Honor System in my classes is a complete success. The infractions are very few in number, and do not come from students other than those whom I have reason to believe would be guilty of such acts. On the whole, the system in my classes is functioning excellently, and I am highly in favor of it from every standpoint."

YOUTH OF CHINA OFFERS CHALLENGE TO AMERICAN YOUTH

By RUTH STITH

Miss Dorothy Wong, daughter of the first graduate of our McTyeire Institute of Shanghai, China added much to the information given to the convention by her address of Sunday evening on the China situation.

In China, they have recently begun using an entirely new method by which one might learn the language and be able to speak it, in a very much shorter time.

Youth, all over the world means vigor, hope and courage. In 1918 the youth of China rose in indignation, because of the corrupt government. They surrounded in their effort to change the condition in so far as educating the public mind to the political conditions in China. In 1922 the people began to question the Church and Missionary movements there. On May 30, 1925 a most alarming convention of Youth was called and it was at this time that the "Youth Movement" in China was started with its aims: anti-missionary and anti-Christian. The purposes of this movement are to "down" Christianity and the missionaries in China.

The question may be asked, "Why do these Chinese youth challenge the American youth?" This question may be answered by two reasons. 1st, the American youth is the inheritor of the richest and most influential country in the world.

2nd, the Youth of America is the only youth who has the sympathy of the older people.

The great question is: Can we live Christianity? WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

The new census of Japan shows a growth of our 4,000,000 in the population during the past five years. The total population is 59,736,764 of which over 30,000,000 are males.

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PRIZES ARE OFFERED COLLEGE STUDENTS

Any man or woman regularly enrolled as a student in a college of the United States who has a favorite actor or actress or a favorite play seen during 1925 will have an opportunity to express this preference in the pages of the THEATRE MAGAZINE. A Prize Contest is announced in detail in the January issue featuring prizes which total \$125 for the best answers on these subjects.

The contest is for the purpose of affording college students an opportunity to express themselves on dramatic subjects of vital interest to every one in the country and to bring THEATRE MAGAZINE in closer contact with the thinking men and women of the universities who have interesting things to say on the drama and the acting profession.

The judges of this contest which will close February 1st, 1926 will be: Mr. Lawton Mackall, Editor and Writer; Mr. Gilbert Selles, Critic and Mr. Arthur Hornblow, Editor of Theatre Magazine.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Teams Selected To Represent College in Debates

Oratorical Experts Are Numbered Among Debaters Carrying Bham-Southern Banner

The Debating Club at Birmingham-Southern College has announced a long list of Inter-Collegiate debates scheduled for the near future with her near neighboring colleges and Universities. Some of her opponents in these debates will be Howard College, Chattanooga, Furman, Millsaps, Auburn, Emory and Southwestern University. It was stated at their last meeting. Other colleges will be scheduled for debates in the near future it is expected. The dual meet with Southwestern having been arranged since the last season held by the club.

The fellows chosen to oppose these colleges represent the very best talents in oratory, public speaking and world knowledge that dwells on Sunshine slopes, and they are being counted on to bring many laurels of hard-won victory to the colleges. Richmond Beatty, and J. E. Rush will oppose Howard in a debate to be held April 2. Arthur Brown and Clarence Fossett will represent the College against Chattanooga, March 12; Irving Fullington and Geo. Stafford will trade opinions with the Furman debaters when they meet on March 19. Robert Sapp and T. W. Rogers will vie with the Millsaps Major lads when they lock horns March 26. The debates with Auburn, Emory and Southwestern have not yet been settled but Mack Breckenridge and Leon Mantel will be the lions of defense for this college when they do come to do battle with Auburn; Portis and Snell will carry the Panther banner against Emory. The debaters for the Southwestern bouts have not yet been selected but the faculty committee is expected to make public the names of the ones selected very soon.

It has long been the wish and the endeavor of the College Debating club on the hilltop to become a member of a National Honorary Debating Society and it is now being pushed by several members of the faculty and interested individuals who wish to see Birmingham-Southern College with the best Debating teams in the entire Southland, to see a National Fraternity on Sunshine Slopes, and if the teams who represent the college make the success this year that is expected of them the College will be in a fair way of becoming the recipient of a National Chapter it is believed. A great responsibility rests on the heads of the fellows who will fight the verbal battles of the college this year and they seem to realize the seriousness of the object and are working away with a determination to win.

Another debate has been arranged with Forest College, Lake Forest, S. C., but a date has not been settled up. The college has every had a good debating club even back in the times when the football team was known hardly at all the debating teams of old Southern University went out and brought home the bacon, so to speak. And the boys who are now undertaking the struggle will live up to their standards already set for them and they will carry the Banners of the new Birmingham-Southern and the new group that make up the Debating club on to glorious success. Every one of the representatives is of proven ability to speak well before a large audience and to handle the crowd with correct and forceful English, and will probably be equal to their opponents in verbal combat.

CAN YOU READ THIS?

Le Cercle Francais a sa Seance. Le cercle Francais a en sa seance reguliere le vendredi passe. Presque tous les membres etaient present. Madame la President, Mlle. Ruth Tucker, a preside. La constitution a ete lu par meile. Lois Butler et les membres ont vote les articles. Mlle. Charlotte Dugger et Virginia White ete choisis sur le comite de programmes. La programme pour cette seance a consti d'un chanson Francais par Mlle. Elizabeth Stone, et une conte par Mlle. Virginia Miller. La prochaine seance du Cercle Francais sera le deuxieme vendredi de fevrier.

NO PAPER ISSUED NEXT WEEK

According to the schedule adopted at the beginning of the school year, publication of the Gold and Black will be suspended next week. For the remainder of the year no paper will be published during the week of the stated tests and the week of the final examinations. Publication will be resumed the first week of the second semester.

Rev. David Here Monday

Speaks to Joint Meeting of "Y's"

Mr. Robert David, of the International Sunday School Association spoke to the student body at chapel Monday at a joint session of the Y.M.C.A. and Y. W. C. A.

He spoke on the possibilities of Birmingham. While a native of Pittsburgh, he said he would honestly look forward with anticipation to the day when Birmingham would far out-strip Pittsburgh in the manufacture of iron and steel, and other articles.

He called attention to the convention that comes here in the future and called upon the student body to be prepared to take an active part in the meeting.

Mr. David is one of the most active members of the Association. Dr. Guy E. Snively, president of the college, is Vice-President of the Association, and is very much interested in the work, having given considerable thought to the work of this body, it was stated.

O.D.K. Representative To Discuss Honor System

Mr. Russell Johnson, of the Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Fraternity will speak at Birmingham-Southern college Friday on "The Honor System of Student Government in the Modern college and its application to examinations."

The talk is considered timely by the faculty inasmuch as the examinations given by the college for the mid-term will begin Tuesday, January 26.

Mr. Johnson has been a leader in the work of the students, and is very active in Omicron Delta Kappa matters, it was stated.

"The Honor System is on trial in many colleges in United States now," a faculty member stated, "and it is largely up to the students as to whether it can stay or be thrown out. The system places the student upon his honor to conduct himself as a gentleman during all the school year, and not just at examination time, as is popularly supposed. At Rutgers and Northwestern Universities, and other northern universities the system has been recently removed, as the morale was said to be inadequate to support it. So far, at Birmingham-Southern College, it has been a complete success, and we expect to continue it in the light of its present success."

Students To Be Guests Thurs.

First Methodist to Entertain at Post-Exam Jubilee

The students of Birmingham-Southern are to be honor guests of the Young Peoples' Department of First Methodist Church, on Thursday evening, Feb. 5 at 8:00. This is to be on the order of a post-exam jubilee. Many interesting features are being planned and one is assured of a night filled full of eats and a good time.

If you are a student of Birmingham-Southern you are not only invited but are our honor guest as well. Talk it up and do not forget the date. Several young ladies and men on the Hill are working on the plans now and it is sincerely hoped that the students will heartily respond to this hospitality.

Last but not least the faculty and their wives or friends are extended a dial invitation to this.

From one of our daily newspapers we note that fifty-eight out of one hundred and thirty Columbia college seniors answered a questionnaire that they would marry for money rather than love, if they got the chance. The other seventy-two put love first. Eighty-five admitted that they had been kissed, twelve declared that their college education had been a failure, fourteen said that they had never danced.

Union University at Jackson Tennessee will debate the University of Sydney, Australia. The University of Sydney has debated Oxford University and are now making a tour of America. Union was fortunate in getting a date with such a University. Heres hoping they have success of the University of Sydney.

Students Hear Returned Missionary

Miss Elizabeth Proctor Smith Tells of China and Its Environs

Miss Elizabeth Proctor-Smith, recently from the missionary field in China representing the Episcopal Church, spoke to the students of Birmingham-Southern at chapel Thursday morning.

Miss Proctor-Smith delineated the work of the missionary in China, and stated that it seemed to be true "once in China, always in China" as the missionary workers who returned from the field almost always return.

She urged that any of the students who were members of the Student Volunteer movement should consider China carefully as a place for their future life work "China," said Miss Proctor-Smith, "is the coming nation in the far East. Where the danger lies is not in the many millions of people that live there but in the education that they receive." She called attention to the many colleges that have been established in China by the foreigners and the great work that they are doing. The Rockefeller Foundation has recently given several million dollars towards a great institution in the foreign field. "The trouble with China now," said Miss Proctor-Smith, "lies in the fact that they have three war-lords, each intent on getting into power so as to secure the great sums of money to be realized from the new tariff." Education in this land by the missionary movement and a knowledge of Christianity will be the saving method that will advance civilization in China, it was stated.

Students For Adherence to Court

Student Body Instructs Dr. Snively to Sign Wire Urging University to Support Court Bill

A vote was taken in Chapel Wednesday by President on whether or not this college should send Senator Underwood a message expressing the support that he is morally receiving from part of this student body in backing up the World Court bill that comes before the Nations representatives this week.

When voted upon the motion made by Ted Hightower at the suggestion of Dr. Snively, it was passed by a majority vote of those present at the chapel at the time and Dr. Snively stated that he would see that such a message was sent at once.

The Bill from all indications will be passed unless a few of the staunch old guard of the Senate succeed in talking and long winding the matter over until too late for it to be brought really to an actual vote. Senator Borah and a few of his colleagues are still arrayed against the Court and they have a great deal of influence but they could not survive the present actual vote taken on the question, and are planning it is reported to stall off action on the bill until next meeting of the senate when a new group of senators have a chance to vote on the bill, at which time the politicians who have studied the question declare they will be successful in preventing the present form of the World Court for all time.

Those who are voting for the bill are preparing for a lightning like method of passing the bill and how well they succeed in putting anything over on Borah and his group will be determined this week. Religious organizations are all sending in their votes of confidence to the Senators who are arrayed in the ranks of the court upholders and jumping at the apparent chance of ending all war. This college seems eager to add its message to the list of well-wishers.

Just to show how the report of real talent travels far—"The New Poor" is to be given at Montevallo Saturday night. The cast will leave Saturday and return Sunday. A number of Birmingham-Southern students are to take the trip with them. Among this number will be Misses Josephine Stevens, Virginia White and Ruth Tucker.

Canterbury Club Changes Name

Elzevir Club is New Name Chosen

The Canterbury Literary Club at the college, has changed its name to the Elzevir Club, officials stated at a meeting held Thursday.

The membership for the club as re-organized is: Jerry Bryan, Paul Cooke, Irving Fullington, Lucien Giddens, Cecil Hackney, Sph Hall, Claude Keit, Thomas W. Rogers, Rogers Sherwood, David Frederick Short, Richmond Beatty, and from the faculty, President Guy E. Snively, Dean Gilbert Mead, Prof. W. D. Perry, Munger professor of English, Prof. Wyatt W. Hale, Prof. Mitchell Huntley, and Prof. Charles D. Mattheys, Hon. Octavus Roy Cohen.

The club is organized for a greater work in the field of literature. In connection with this work the club is planning for a collation and publication of a series of the works of the modern poets in Alabama. The work of publication will probably be assigned to a committee under the direction of Professor W. D. Perry, head of the department of English at the college. It was stated, according to the tentatively proposed plans of the club, and the details of the working system will be announced.

Montevallo Club To Perform Here

Paint and Patches Club to Give "New Poor" at Montevallo Saturday Night

The Paint and Patches Club of the Birmingham-Southern College will give a play at Montevallo Saturday night at the Womens Club located there, it was stated Wednesday, by Clarence Fossett president of the club. The play will be the same that was presented at the New Auditorium a short time ago, "The New Poor."

As a return for the trip to Montevallo that institution will journey here the third week in February and make an appearance at the New Auditorium. This exchange of talented exhibitions will be a great boom to both institutions and great things are hoped to be derived from other like performances.

"The New Poor" when given a short time ago by the Paint and Patches club was declared by dramatic critics to be the best amateur production ever produced in Birmingham, and it is almost sure to draw a like comment after he play is given Saturday night, at Montevallo.

Some of the very best talent in the way of ability to act in this Southland of ours now walk this campus, and he-long and are exhibiting their wares in Dramatic Club performances and Birmingham-Southern should indeed feel proud of her crew of highly developed Amateur Actors. The largest Audience that has yet graced the New Student Activities Building Auditorium came when the "New Poor" was played, which seems to indicate a great appreciation of the arts on the part of Students and persons interested in the upbuilding and forwarding the interests of this institution. It rests upon the shoulders to turn out 100 per cent when the Montevallo Club comes to this city to give their play. The Montevallo Dramatic club is known over the state as being perhaps one of the very best organizations of its kind in the South and it never performs without filling a building to overflowing.

At Ohio University a few days a woman's mass meeting was held at which meeting a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That bunting is justifiable for the twentieth century college woman." When a vote was taken it was found that there were 301 to 79 in favor of the affirmative. The winning team based its arguments on the following grounds: Bunting is justifiable from an educational standpoint; from a recreational standpoint; and that it conforms to the dignity of the modern girl.

LA REVUES

All persons desiring extra copies of La Revue must have in their order to the management by next Wednesday, January 27. Students of the annual must place their order at the same time. If you have a friend who wants a book, then get the order in at once. The copies sell at five dollars each, and after the above date no orders will be received. This announcement does not mean that the annuals will be issued right off, but must be complied with if extra copies of the book are to be available.

New Rules Governing Class Cuts Published By Faculty

Crime Problem Is Discussed

Rev. Claud Orear Preaches on "Crime—Its Causes and Danger to Civilization."

Rev. Claud Orear, Pastor of the Me-Coy Memorial Church delivered two sermons last Sunday using the topic: "Crime—Its causes and danger to our Civilization," at 10 o'clock and the home for the night service was: "Himself He could not Save." Despite the continuous downpour of rain throughout most of the day, many people came out to hear him.

Dr. Orear deemed it exactly fitting to use the topic for his 11 o'clock sermon, since this was the anniversary of the sixth year the eighteenth amendment was made law. The speaker briefly took stock of the progress made by civilization in the last six years, and declared great progress had been made, still there were individuals and organizations, who were trying to modify or evoke if possible the Volstead Act and restore the old regime.

"We need to get in behind our officers and show them we believe in the proper enforcement of this law," said Dr. Orear. He quoted extracts from the report of the Committee on Alcoholic Beverages to the 68th Congress and declared there had been an increased productivity of labor, more thrift, among the people, as a whole than was ever known before, and less crime in general since the act was made a law.

In conclusion Dr. Orear spoke of two causes of crimes that were very outstanding: First—Men of apparently high social standing are violating the law and second—the weakness of the lower class of people to resist temptation made them lawless characters.

In the evening service Dr. Orear centered his talk on Jesus Christ, Himself. He spoke of the attitudes taken by Christ's enemies and said that much could be learned of a person's character by hearing the criticisms made by his enemies, but stated further that real judgment was obtained through friendly companionship.

"Jesus was a friend of the publicans and sinners," was one of the criticisms hurled at Jesus by his enemies, and the speaker stated further, "and they thought this would down him, but not so, for the greatest thing we can say about Jesus now is that He is still a friend to the publicans and sinners."

Because of the fact that it is recorded that on a certain occasion "Jesus wept" some people think that he was austere, but Dr. Orear thinks this was out of the ordinary for he believed Christ smiled most of the time. And whenever Christ had grief or pain he bore it in silence, cheerfully.

"The greatest thing in Jesus' life is that He trusted in God" said the speaker in conclusion.

An announcement was made by the Pastor that Dr. M. E. Lazenby, Editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate, will lead the mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. enjoyed the joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. last Monday morning.

Y.W.C.A.

The recreational chairman announces that plans are under way for a real sure-enough valentine party for the young women. You will hear more of this later on.

Y.W.C.A.

"Every girl on the hill a friend of every other" is the new slogan for the Y. W. C. A. Don't forget, girls, to speak to every one on Sunshine Slopes.

Y.W.C.A.

Most interesting are the discussion groups proving. Mrs. G. E. Snively led the one last week, the topic under discussion being, "Campus Problems." The one this week was led by Mrs. Eline Moore on "Influences"

Y.W.C.A.

It will be a pleasure to have Miss Lillian Lehnaff with us again. She is going to talk to the girls next Monday morning. Don't miss it if you do you are certain to miss something worth while. Miss Lehnaff is a noted worker in the Mission Field and we are assured a good talk.

President Snively has returned from his trip on college business.

Douglas fir mills in Washington, cutting 113,000,000 feet of lumber daily, is planning to raise prices \$2 to \$3 to buyers for export.

To Become Effective February 1st

New and more stringent rules have been inaugurated at Birmingham-Southern College covering absences from the classes without permissible excuses, officials stated Thursday.

The new rules supersede those now in the college catalogue and take effect at once, officials stated. The new rules are:

"Absences will be reckoned from the first recitation. The number of absences allowed without excuse in each course each semester equals the number of times the class meets each week. For each additional unexcused absence in each course, three per cent will be deducted from the final semester's grade in that course as recorded in the Registrar's office. Unexcused absences from the meetings of any classes immediately before or after holidays will be counted double."

"If a statement of excuse from the Dean's office is not presented to the instructor prior to the second meeting of the class after the student returns from an absence, that absence will automatically be recorded as unexcused."

The new regulations will be incorporated in the new catalogue for the coming year which is now in the hands of a committee on publication, it was stated, but take effect at once. At the classes Thursday morning, and at Wednesday chapel hour, the new rule was read to the student body, to the end that no student would be unfamiliar with these new and more stringent rules governing the attendance at the classes. As in the past, each class absence counts a zero too, it was stated, the new rule, being an additional penalty for this laxity.

The faculty has also adopted the following rule governing student work:

"Students receiving E in any course are considered as conditioned in that course, and such condition must be removed within the next semester of the student's residence. Unless this is done the condition automatically becomes a failure. Students receiving F in any course will receive no credit in the course whatsoever, and are not eligible for re-examination in that course."

"The importance of such regulations in student life cannot be over-estimated, a faculty member stated, "as it throws upon the student the necessity of doing high grade work at all times, and attending classes with close regularity. While there has been but little laxness on the part of the students in this regard, it is felt that those who do fall by the wayside should pay a just penalty."

Holiday Monday!

There will be no classes Monday! Dr. Guy E. Snively made this announcement at Chapel Thursday morning, and we know that all will be glad to have this time to prepare for the examinations that start with Tuesday morning, and continue throughout the week.

Be sure and check up at the bulletin boards where the notices of the examinations have been posted.

Note: All laboratory note books are to be in Friday at three o'clock.

PERSONALS

James Allan Clark of the class of 1924 was a pleasant caller at the college this week.

Lucille Cannon, stellar basketball player, is able to be back on the Campus after having partially recovered from injuries received in an automobile wreck during the Christmas holidays.

Jake Hall stopped off Valley Head Alabama in a recent tour, to visit his people who reside there.

Harwell Wilson, sport writer of the Gold and Black staff was visited at the college this week by his mother.

Rex Sullivan, freshman cheer leader last year was a visitor at the college on Wednesday and it is rumored that he will again enter college.

PROF. J. W. PERRY LAUDS GEN. LEE

Professor J. W. Perry addressed the Student Body Wednesday on the topic of General Robert E. Lee's birthday and its meaning to the South. "Robert E. Lee is dead," declared Professor Perry "but his spirit still lives." And it is the duty of us all to preserve the great nobleness of character that were the fundamental characteristics of this great man.

Students Confer On Religion At Evanston

Below, in the church auditorium, sat nine hundred students, college and theological school delegates to the International Student Conference, Evanston, Illinois, December 29 to January 1. They came from 176 colleges and 20 denominations. Generally four or five would be on their feet, requesting the floor from Stanley High, author of The Revolt of Youth, or the Reverend Albert Parker Fitch, former president of Andover Seminary who presided in turn.

Above, the balcony was heavy with the silence of 200 attentive observers, adults. They represented the Protestant Church in its active manifestations: denominational boards, mission boards, various sorts of councils, publications. Forbidden to speak by the committee on arrangements, they attended diligently, and at various points in a vigorous discussion from below nodded, leaned forward, jumped in their seats, or smiled.

The balcony was being brought to judgment by the floor. The floor was "evaluating the Church" as an organ and tool for its ideals—criticizing its shortcomings, proposing new work and methods for it, and occasionally stopping to question the ideals themselves: What is Religion? Church? Mysticism! Objective social welfare.

After four days, nine hours a day in full sessions, here were the main proposals made:

That the Church excommunicate war, oppose military training in schools from high school through the university and favor internationalism through World Court, League, disarmament; that it act as fact-finder in industrial relations; that it disseminate knowledge of birth control, that it continue missions but divorce them from propaganda for sects, powers, specific civilizations. To combat denominationalism it was proposed young people's societies join forces as rapidly as possible under the Federal Council of Churches. Student conference attendees were advised to get personal experience either from the rough or from thorough study, and lacking the resultant information, not to speak.

"We believe," ran the resolution on mously, "that the church through its war which was passed almost unanimously should excommunicate war, disassociate itself from the war system, and refuse hence forth to allow the use of the church as a medium of preparation, for, or prosecution of war.

"Because we favor positive education for peace, and because we believe that the present military training program of the War Department in high schools and colleges gives war an ultimate sanction, perpetuates the war system, delays disarmament, intimidates students and faculty, and inhibits free discussion, we suggest:

a. Abolition of military training in church and denominational schools.
b. Abolition of military training in high schools.

c. Abolition of military training in colleges and universities, including immediate abolition of its compulsory features in land grant institutions.

"Every local church should guard and guarantee the right of an individual to follow the guidance of his own conscience when that conscience advises against participation in war.

"Because war is a negation of the value of human personality we condemn any attempt to impose universal conception of manhood on the United States, such as the proposed legislation before Congress.

"We believe the United States should take a leading share in promoting and participating in any international organization fostering goodwill and co-operation between nations. In particular we urge the immediate ratification of the protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, participation of the United States in formulating plans for the projected disarmament conference, and entry into the League of Nations. We urge the churches to continue their efforts along these lines."

"In other resolutions the 'waste of denominationalism' was declared a 'crime' and a united church was pleaded in its stead. Young people organizations, Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, Baptist Young Peoples Union and the like were urged to join forces regardless of denominational lines, preferably under the Federal Council of Churches. The Missionary system came in criticism from both Western and Oriental students lent the general feeling was that it should be reformed from within rather than abolished altogether.

In the closing session of the International Conference a huge majority passed a resolution asking the church to actively sponsor the dissemination of birth control knowledge.

Since Havana placed a tax on gasoline the West India Oil Refining Company has paid in five months \$425,000, which will be used for road construction.

DR. JONES WRITES ABOUT UNDER-TOW

The following article by Dr. Walter C. Jones, A. M., M. D., professor of zoology, and college physician will be of interest to students of science who have had occasion to go in bathing in large bodies of water where so-called "under-tow" is often said to be found.

Readers of this article are cautioned to be careful in swimming in large areas of water in many ways other than are quite dissimilar from small bodies of water in many ways other than merely the greater aggregation of water:

THE UNDERTOW

I am very glad to see the undertow myth exposed. For many years I lived in Evanston, Illinois, on the shores of Lake Michigan, in which I used to swim a great deal. Solicitous friends and relatives (most of them non-swimmers or very poor swimmers) took it upon themselves on innumerable occasions to caution me against the "strong and treacherous undertow" which they said was present, especially during rough weather. Many a time when the waves were dashing very high I have taken my usual swim with but little fear, believing that if I were carried out by this mysterious undertow I would be able to swim up to the surface where, all are agreed, there is no outward flow; for the water could not be towing away from the shore on the bottom and at the surface simultaneously. If this were the case all the water along the shore would recede and pile up in the direction of the center of the lake. After "taking my life in my hands" on many occasions during many summers, I came to the conclusion that, as far as I was concerned, undertow even in stormy weather was nonexistent along the shores of Lake Michigan. In fact, it always seemed to me that the pounding waves hurled me toward the shore with a force a little greater than I could detect pulling me out to sea; but I never reasoned the problem out thoroughly, as Davis has in a recent issue of SCIENCE. I used to think that this phenomenon might be manifest on the shores where the slope of the bottom is very steep and complicated also perhaps by tides. Now, however after studying Davis's article and after reviewing my own experience in rough water, I am convinced that the undertow is a myth. Davis's theory that it has arisen from the fear and confusion of people not accustomed to big waves seems to me more than plausible.

As requested by Davis, I will add the following information: I am almost as much at home in deep water as I am on dry land. The slope of the floor of Lake Michigan near the shore is not so steep. The direction of the wind, as far as I can recollect, was usually toward the shore. When I used to swim in Lake Michigan I never made a critical study of wave movements at the time. This communication is merely a "memory record." However, I did go into the lake many times in stormy weather at places where an undertow was said to exist and I never was able to detect it.

WALTER C. JONES.
Birmingham-Southern College.

TO CELIA

Oh, Celia sings so sweetly;
She wins my heart completely
With lovely sound!

Her voice can always charm me,
And nothing seems to harm me
When she's around.

Her singing seems to soothe me,
Yet sometimes she can move me
Almost to tears.

With song so sad and lonely
Then surely 'tis she only
Can calm my fears.

Again I hear her singing,
And all the world seems ringing
With happy sound.

Then I am lost completely
Because she sings so sweetly
When she's around.

—Anonymous.

TO TIME

V. W. '29.

"Backward, flow backward, O Time in your flight
Make me a child again, just for tonight.
Take me back to the time, O Time, full of joys
When I didn't think always, forever of boys.

For no matter how proper a Miss tries
To be a girl, there's never a Miss in this whole country
That doesn't like boys, now, this is a fact
Believe me or not, just take it at that.
Yet I long for the days when I was care free,
And wore my dresses above my knee.

"So backward, flow backward, O Time in your flight
But be SURE and don't stay for more than a night.

CHURCHES TODAY ARE ALL FOR WORLD PEACE

Representatives of Thirty Denominations in Study Conferences at Washington, D. C., Authority

College students want to know, and they get the right to know, what the churches are doing to promote the cause of peace. It must be confessed in utter frankness that they have not always "measured up" on this issue. There has been too much halting, too much stammering, too much indecision. Such is the story of yesterday. Let the dead past bury the dead. The churches, at least so far as they were speaking in the Study Conference now regard the establishment of world peace as their greatest social task. There is no longer any disposition to "blink" the facts. They are now prepared to go the whole way for the elimination of organized warfare as a method of settling international disputes.

This purpose was clearly indicated during the recent adjourned National Study Conference on the Churches and World Peace that met in Washington, D. C., December 1-3. The representatives of some thirty denominations met together to plan for a common defensive against the common curse of humanity—war.

Certain resolutions were there adopted that will challenge the thinking of every student of world affairs. Here, for example, are two statements that penetrate to the very depth of this momentous issue:

"The Church, the body of Christ all inclusive and transcending race and national divisions, should henceforth oppose war as a method of settling disputes between nations and groups as contrary to the spirit and principles of Jesus Christ, and should declare that it will not as a Church sanction war."

"The Church should recognize the right and the duty of each individual to follow the guidance of his own conscience as to whether or not he will participate in war."

Compulsory military training in our schools and colleges was hit squarely between the eyes. Very briefly but adequately the Conference declared its disapproval of the compulsory feature in this threatened expansion of the military idea. The World Court and the League of Nations was enthusiastically endorsed.

The Church recognizes its indebtedness to the present generation of students for their enthusiasm and their high idealism on these burning questions. Now that the Church has accepted these larger responsibilities for the peace of the world it is to be hoped that the Church and the college may think and act together.

YE HANGING OFFENSE

It is noted with much consternation that no longer do we see 'that which it is necessary to do to propel a boat' pursued by a certain brand of 'emulsion.'

We notice where one of our star tackles of this year's team is doing post season work. Wonder if a certain beauty can gain thru that line where mighty opponents failed.

In the battle of the "W's" "oo" seems to have definitely eliminated "ee" actions by that which rings seem to verify the statement.

Elizabeth Logan is still very fond of dates—colorful ones not stuffed ones. The only thing our Glee Club boys couldn't get on their recent trip was sleep. Asked if the weather was cold, they didn't remember, but said they were sure it was not. "Chercher la femme."

Bob seemed to have met with success in his quest for feminine apparel. A refusal in one place does not mean success cannot be found in another.

You can't make a South Carolinian believe a boy is a girl—on the stage or off.

We admire to see our instructors taking a personal interest in their work, and Galli Gurchi is a notable example of Italian art. Blonde inspirations when beautiful are always welcome, and should never fail to be taken along.

Cold wave warnings were broadcast every half hour to Florida during the recent cold snap. Vegetable crops suffered as far south as Central Florida.

January 1 statistics show it now costs 71 per cent more to live than it did before the war. Food increased in cost 3 per cent the last quarter of the year.

New telephones to the number of 225,000 will be installed in Pennsylvania this year. The Bell Company will spend \$27,225,000 on new lines and equipment.

A jute shortage is now threatened. The world's supply in India will fall 2,000,000 bales short of last year. The United States imports about 800,000 bales per year.

The Nash Motors Company has accumulated an undivided surplus of more than \$25,000,000 in the nine years in which it has been in operation. They declared a stock dividend recently of 900 per cent on the 273,000 shares (no par value, common stock outstanding.

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For Suits and Overcoats That Were \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and Some \$65.



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8⁴⁵

For our \$10 Conrads.

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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WASTE TIME AND CHEAT YOURSELF

The old term is just about to end and the new is just rising over the horizon. We have let the first go by and now we are looking back to see what we have accomplished. Some have accomplished much while others have not. Some have a clean record and then there are those who have been careless and indifferent towards their work and now they have nothing but an old dirty spotted sheet as a record.

The past months since we came here mean much. They represent time and money, and self denial too on the part of those back home. Those who have toiled and done without some of the necessities of life in order that you might stay in school.

The man or woman who has wasted his time in college, though it may sound a little severe, is a cheat. You can make anything else out of it. He has defrauded his father and mother. He has disappointed them if you have wasted your time and defrauded others and most of all yourself. You are without a doubt preparing yourself to be defrauded and a dead beat in society. You have not played the game square.

To those who have toiled hard in the past months need not have any fear of what may happen next week when you enter the examination room for success will be yours. To those who have squandered their time and have not made the most of time, had better watch for you have trusted to luck once too often and luck is a treacherous thing.

Though the past is gone never to return and some of you have a clean record and others have a spotted record start the new semester off with a clean sheet and keep it that way. What is the next few months going to mean to you? Success or failure? Which?

A TIMELY EDITORIAL

Below will be found an editorial that appeared last week in The Kentucky Kernel. The editor of the Bold and Black wholly endorses these sentiments and in turn passes them on to the Student Body as a whole. Too much cannot be said about individual responsibility both in the class room and in other affairs. If we learn only one thing in College it should be the lesson in honesty and integrity. Solomon said that a good name was rather to be chosen than great riches. A careful attention to keep above suspicion will give you such a name. With the final examinations coming next week double precaution should be taken to avoid even vague suspicion remembering after all the burden of responsibility for the successful working of the Honor System rests finally upon the individual himself.

CHEATING AND "GETTING BY"

There are as many kinds of success in college as there are many kinds of failure. Which are you going to select? Do you just want to "ride through" on the back of someone else until you receive your degree and then be put off and send yourself alone, not knowing which path to take, or do you want to pick out the path now and, by drudgery and hard work, pave it with stones of knowledge so that when our college degree is finally handed to you, you will have a smooth highway over which to travel on your road to success?

Today, one week, marks the beginning of final examinations for the first semester. If, when these tests are over, you receive an A, B, or C on your reports, will you be able to say that you made the grade yourself or are you going to feel as if you ought to go to the classmate who sat next to you during the examination and thank him or her for "putting you by"? It is certain that the student who indulges in such a practice does not. He may receive a passing grade by borrowing information on the subject concerned from his neighbors' paper but what has he gained? Nothing except a few more credits toward obtaining of a college degree which he does not rightly deserve and which he will not be able to justly represent when he gets out into the world.

Most of the students who cheat on examinations smile to themselves in delight that they are "putting something over" on the "prof." To them this is a double bluff and they consider themselves the cause of making him sad. They never stop to realize that no one is being "cheated" except themselves. They are the only losers and if they do not realize this fact at the time it will strike them like a thunder-bolt in later years.

The query now so common to friends and critics of the college—"Why do college students fail?"—means nothing more than this: "Why do students fail to STAY in college?" and the street is equally short on its judgments. Regular success is economic sufficiency. Academic success is survival. The student who, in the recurrent crisis of his career, is able to get pass marks succeeds in not being a failure; the fellow on the street who has or is able to get the price of the latest current folly escapes the same negative brand—no questions asked in either case.

This man of the street, who knows nothing beyond dollar efficiency and employs nothing beyond dollar success, is only a bit more pitiable than the boy who abandons a possible headlong on real college opportunity for a thin toehold on a graduation date. The man is older than the boy and ought to know better. The reason for being in the accepted tradition that a 60 per cent pass mark is good enough for anybody, anytime, and that anything above this D-plus C-minus level is highbrow flipper and waste of effort.

College students do not fail because they are indifferent to success. They fail because they do not know the price of success. It is very costly and requires a great amount of expended effort. This effort is the price that many have cheated and bluffed their way to the very brink of this universal goal but nine out of ten of them flop under the unaccustomed strain in taking the last step.

Why not be a man of honorable and commendable character, rich in the fruits of knowledge rather than a bag of hot air which might burst of the strain because too great? Much better would it be to fail honorably and be given the

Campustries

By A. L. A.

Fifteen for the "Prince" and his glee-men!

A new era has dawned. When we see the day that our glee club can put on a performance matching a professional one in style and technique, we feel that we can be justifiably proud of the Glee-men. Last week saw a real treat when the curtain at the Jefferson rose on a performance of real merit. There was nothing lacking. The program had every element of a successful show, harmony, good looks, novelty, originality, gorgeous scenery, and beautiful costumes; the "Prince" had them all in a conglomerated assortment. Even he far famed "Charleston" had its nimble exponent. To the club's manager, credit should be given for capitalizing a stunt used, while waiting for trains on last summer's memorable trip. To make a chinese act from a blackface vocal trick is an achievement for which

Tommy Temple should be congratulated.

So life goes on.

—Ronald the Romantic.

II. Anent la Cafeteria.
The hungry hordes, like the starving refugees of Russia still through the new beanyery. (By courtesy, the cafeteria) McSwiney Hall is no more, and there is no sound of weeping and wailing. The sheiks take their shebas when the shekels lie heavy in their pockets and when the cange rattles no more, they lodge into the bookstore to get a sandwich, as of yore.

III. Ye Exams.
A frenzied search for textbooks and notes—in preparation for the coming It looms near and forebodings it he air. Dumb ones take head—for I know where of I speak.

Epigrams

To Make You Think

Love and sausages are full of mystery. We begin to love when we cease to judge.

Great sorrows cannot be, and never, are confided.

Faith goes out through the window when beauty comes in the door.

Give, and the world gives with you.

Borrow and you borrow a loan.

Days are like money—spend them right and you will have no regrets.

Concentration is the best culture medicine.

Most of our troubles are fancies, and 'um for the germ of a new idea.

Most of our fancies are troubles.

The minute a man becomes serious in love, he begins also to be foolish.

One way to be unhappy is to devote all of your time to trying to please yourself.

Plenty of men will help you down, but there are precious few who will help you up.

Man is ever ready to think that his failure comes from without instead of within.

To get to the top, you have to make your best effort better than the other fellows.

It doesn't pay to go entirely on the theory that it is the unexpected that always happens.

The people who are most eager to attract attention often do it in the least attractive way.

The greatest accomplishment any person can have is an ability to mind his or her own business.

THE FLAPPER SAYS

By HERSELF

We are very much horrified to learn that Sid Malloy came in at 2:30 on Sunday morning, begging shelter for the night at Middle Hall.

We were all down in the Bookstore. Bullo had just finished the Charleston and D. Thomas had passed out all his chewing gum with a long sigh somebody had cruelly messed up Louise Averyt's hair, so she stopped to borrow a comb. Suddenly there was silence, and everybody listened. There came a pleading voice.

"Please Oh! Please do."

"Sorry, can't do it."

"If you love me you will," she begged.

"Aw, that's not the way to do a fellow," he answered gruffly.

"But you mustn't you see I'm desperate," she pleaded.

"Well, I'll do it" cried the masculine voice with sudden resolve.

We all held our breath.

And Cae Craven bought Scottie a "Love Nest."

The other day while discussing the Florida acquisition with his history class Professor Perry asked "Fatty" Cole to Bound Florida.

"It is bounded on the north by the eighteenth amendment and on the other three sides by the three mile limit," answered the liquid Cole.

Of late several fair maidens on the campus have felt their hearts beating wildly because a certain "Goat" Lowery gave them a wicked looking wink (which really meant nothing at all). On swapping thrills and confidences they discovered that they had all been "hood-winked" so to speak by this flirtatious young man. The dreadful two-timer.

Spring is coming and soon we'll all be in love, trying to write poetry, studying less, going to sleep in class and dreaming out of the window, cutting chapel to sit out with our beloved ones, and doing a hundred insane things that we would not do if we were in our right minds or if it were not Spring.

Since our new Cafeteria has been

Isn't It THE TRUTH

It is curious to find a woman who isn't.

The guilty conscience needs no press agent.

A lot of money only makes a little mind littler.

Most women look ahead into the sweet buy-and-buy.

The easiest way to handle a traffic cop is to be a female.

Many prefer to run rather than to take a stand on anything.

Many a man's character only lasts till the whitewash wears off.

Many a man loses his balance when he settles his wife's bills.

Some people try to substitute a lot of brass for the Golden Rule.

The fatter a woman is, the less sympathy she gets when she cries.

It is funny how easy the job is that some one else managed to do.

A word to the wise is sufficient but you have to find the wise first.

For compelling attention there's no book than can beat the pocket book.

THE SKY LINE

I saw the city's sky line in the night, I saw it's jagged spires and towers tall With alabaster radiance light the sky And to my mind came thoughts of man's great might.

I saw the stars like diamonds shining bright, With pure alabastrian brilliance light the sky. And from my heart there rose a stifled cry Of awe, impressed by Nature's lofty height. —Percy Tyler.

In five years motor car registrations have jumped from 9,232,000 to 20,210,000.

opened we notice that Professor Lohr is always seen eating lunch with a bunch of flappers. Now Professor is that nice?

By the way we must inform you that it isn't etiquette to say "Sid" any longer but "Mr. Malloy". Reference, Louise Averyt and Flora Roberts.

Tom Sutter says he was eighteen years old before he knew breeches and coats were made alike.

There seems to be quite a discussion as to why the college flapper has not adopted the Charleston steps. She would like to satisfy various curiosities by saying, that she never adopts fads. She has her own private peculiarities.

The other day I asked Louise Averyt if she believed in mental telepathy and she replied, "Yes, do you?" "No," I answered, "I tried to talk to someone by mental telepathy, last night and I couldn't get 'em."

"Well," said Louise, "perhaps the line was busy."

Ask Seph Hall why he doesn't eat anything but a baked apple for lunch.

A favorite saying of the famous Charles Augustus Craven is "Pass the rolls, Edna."

Flora's baby Clyde is so jealous of its sweet mamma that he envies the smith Brothers every time she has a cold.

Isn't it strange how Theron Cox falls in love so often and so fiercely? A little while ago it was Bessemer, now it's Pratt City, what next? The wedding bells always ring for him but never die out.

(This Has Been Copyrighted)

Here's a sample of freshman collegiate wit. He's razzing several the same way. "Sweetheart, what makes you think I don't like you? Really I do. I think lots of you. You are the only girl on the Hill that really appeals to me. So please don't think that I don't care for you any more." As infinitum.

chance to grasp the subject with a tighter hold on the second try than to pass disconcertably and know nothing at all. Try it.

—EDITORIAL, KENTUCKY KERNEL

Goatee Pie A la Mustache

By A. D. BARHAM

The Jester

By D. F. S.

As Professor Alexander says, "We thank God for life and all its 'Fullness.'"

A school girl sitting on a picket fence talking to her lover Si, She passed an hour of foolish sense She slipped down with a lie. —Cushion Bill.

Our Own Definitions

Relatives—People who put up at your house when its too hot to cook. Maniac—A fellow who thinks his Ford can beat a train to the crossing. —Dick Tionary.

Famous Double Plays:

Late To Class

Fail to Pass.

Some Freshmen had the nerve to call Nelson Guthrie "puny". We have not been notified as to burial ceremonies as yet.

I ventured forth to Sunshine Slopes I was hardly then a lad, When I awoke, a tiny rope Tied me in the latest fad.

This rope was a rope of natures' kind It brought me to my knees And tied me to a glorious find That thought of I and me.

This rope encircled me so sweet I hardly knew twas there. Till I another girl did meet That smiled on me everywhere.

Doubly tied in loves sweet blend And more were in the air Doubly tied I to doves to mend I adored the weather fair.

Arm in arm I meet the doves And neither to me will speak Armies of "darns" I would like to shove To the one that sprung the leak. —Sun Stroke.

THE WAY OF IT

I once loved her, I say I did I talked of her to every kid, Her love for me was weak, I knew But still for her I did pursue, Her name—so sweet to hear, For I longed throughout the year, Her sparkling eyes would hit my heart And tear my nerves all apart.

I thought of her from morn till night, What ere she did I thought was right She seemed to me like a pretty dove As I tried my best to win her love.

But days have passed and time gone by And the girl I love has another guy. But my love will be lost no more For I'll swim for another shore.

Never again will there be a girl I trust, Nor let her have my heart to bust. Now I'm through with all kinds of gals I'll spend my time with real boy pals.

A kiss, a sigh, A sad good-bye, A merry whirl, Another girl, The Phantom Legend.

A CURRENT rumor on the hilltop according to Chapel announcement reads, "Parties postponed indefinitely due to Mid-term examinations." We hadn't noticed the fact we are sorry to announce.

Sack O' Wild Oats

Unsavory recollections, stated tests, Earl Slye suddenly awakened in Biology class in the middle of one of Dr. Whittings lectures and cried out loud there comes a dinosaur." New determination to stay home every night until after testing time, noble if kept, here's hope. Finances have me bothered, not how I can eat my cake and have it too, but how I can pay the Bursar \$35.00 and buy a \$35.00 suit with the same dough and still have carefare. No man realized how much people differ from each other until he has to puzzle out their hand writing for a college paper. I have only a few things to do so simple, seems I should have some time to spare, 19 hours school work, helping run two newspapers, working oddily for Sponsor Club, Rep-Secretary of a Sunday School, President of a B. Y. P. U. Just to mention a few of the things.

Met Bishop Calhoun a while gone and his philosophy unlike most of his race is deeply interesting, always. Glimpsed Burk Hargrave hurrying off the campus, says he has an urgent appointment at the Temple, the writer of "The Flapper" says, is also not around the Gold and Black office—I suspect,—Ah, well, as you know I never talk about folks if I have to tell a thing a thousand ways, to avoid it. Wonder if I can stand another chapel cut? Edmondson over by the Sun-Dial, wish I could stop and chat awhile, it sure must be fine to be a Senior and

The young men of today are rising up in whiskers and Goatees. This is one style that the girls can't follow.

To meet the crying need a way to distinguish themselves from the opposite sex, the young men have adopted the goatee as the best plan yet. Some have gone as far as to grow a mustache. Some of our noted Professors have set the example, now all we have got to do is throw away our razors and let nature take its course. This goatee club will have the following name:

"Goatee pie A la Mustache." This is French, not Greek.

Denn Meade and Ma Hale of course will be charter members of this illustrious, magnificent outstanding club. They will be asked to give lectures to the club on "How to care for a goatee" and whether to use stycamoy or vaseline, and too, we ought to know just how many bristles are needed to make the goatee hale and ferocious, as this club is on the order of the Lion Tamers and Cave Mans club, please don't think that this will be a woman haters club. It is going to be a real mans' club. No jelly beans or cookie pushers or cake eaters will be admitted. The requirements will be to grow a goatee of eight hundred bristles. They should not be over two inches long. They should be parted in the middle so as to balance the equilibrium. Four hundred bristles to the side would be very melodious. They would add dignity to the wearer of such and they would save a nifty barber bill, and too, they would make you look like a cave man, the girls like the cave man type, ask Mr. Thomas J. Renfrow if you think this is not so.

If the club members grow the required number of bristles he will automatically become eligible for membership into this honorable organization. If not satisfied with the goatee and if, it doesn't make him look dignified enough he can grow a mustache. The style has already made a hit on many campuses. The goatee and mustache will be death to the razor and it will demolish the barber bill. It will also serve as a face warmer, but its outstanding significance will be that the wearer won't have to wash his face very often as it will be hidden behind the brush-like mustache. Such a club as this has long been wanted but never has the time been more opportune than at present.

We are sure that the girls will approve of this club, although we will not ask their opinion, because the goatee is coming without a hitch.

To get into this club you will have to be initiated, this is in accordance with Einsteins theory of Relativity, and And Newtons law of gravity.

The initiation will consist of the following:

1. The candidate will have to ride a goat without a saddle.

2. He will have an open combat with the goat.

3. He must sprinkle some cayenne pepper on the goat's goatee and then watch the results.

4. If the candidate comes out alive and healthy he can call himself a member of the Royal Society of Goatee A La Mustache.

The pass word will be, two baas and one breigh.

At every meeting a block of hay will be served to each member. Hay is good for the goatee.

The final baas is, the goatee must be dyed a reddish color. Cayenne pepper is good for this and will give it just the right tinge.

Full instructions will be given to each member.

No money will be required to gain admission but bring your goatee and baas and breigh.

LOVE

If I thought you loved me, there would spring

From my heart a lovely thing, Perhaps a flower pure and white, Its head would sweep the stars at night.

In adoration bloom so high, And I would lie, There on the hill and watch you kiss Its snowy petals in the mist—

And oh, how happy I should be At the thought that you loved me. —Virginia Sandusky.

not have to attend the cattle rehearsals. Well, must dash off to do the journalistic honors to the best Girls' Basketball team in the little old U. S. A.

The printers devil accidently knocked down a column containing the news of an auction sale, marriage and funeral. The "devil" anxious to show what he knew about setting type, reset it in this order. NOTICE "There will be a most important wedding in front of the cemetery. The bride was laid away amid the cheers and a shower of rice, and the shooting of the autoneer. The groom has as his pallbearers, his brother. The couple will live at home in a pippen which was sold at public auction Saturday at the Methodist church.

Notice! On account of the linytype machine being broken, all local managers, births and deaths will be postponed until next week.

—The Inquiring Supporter.

Student F rum

This column is open to the students of Birmingham-Southern for the discussion of any subject they may wish to write. All articles must be signed. If for any reason the writer uses an anonymous name the real name must be filed with the editor of the Gold and Black.

SOUNDINGS

Once upon a time in one of our Southern states where honesty, courtesy and chivalry reign supreme, there was a splendid little college in the suburbs of a rapidly growing and beautiful city. This college was especially well thought of by citizens of its community and state, it enjoyed and deserved a high standing scholastically its moral atmosphere was above reproach, its athletic teams were powerful and respected, and it had upon its statutes the statement that its students ascribed to the honor system. Now he it known many a one who is in the best of spirits and appears to be hale and hearty is often suffering from some unknown malady that is slowly but surely undermining his health. It is obvious that institutions can be affected in the same manner.

The honor system as used in most of the schools of today has been the object of much criticism and much praise. Certainly it deserves both. It is the opinion of the writer that the THEORY of the system deserves the praise and the practice the criticism. A few outstanding universities of the East have gone so far as to repeal the system in their respective schools for that very reason. An article reproduced in the Gold and Black of a few weeks ago told of this. Students as a whole cannot be brought up thru eleven or twelve years of grammar grades without even hearing of the honor system as about seventy-five per cent are and then be expected to make a success of it in college life. Training is absolutely necessary. Start the pupil at it in his first year—when he enters college ascribing and living up to the honor system as will be but a natural act to him. He cannot do so now. Every fibre of his being cries out against telling on his neighbor. The present state of affairs cannot overcome that obstacle and neither can it fail to observe that in all to great a number of cases when the said obstacle is overcome, there is personal animosity behind it. Once again the writer ventures an opinion. Start the pupil with the honor system in his first year in grammar school. MINUS the act of telling on his fellow student. Teach him to look down on the one who cheats, to ignore him; let him realize the deed only hurts the doer. Build him up morally in this manner. Then cease worrying about the success of the system in college. Even now without the preliminary training it would be better to have the system minus this act of telling. It would be more successful—would be held in higher esteem by the students themselves. They cannot have respect for a system that functions so rarely and so poorly and when it does manage to function to do so in an uncalled for manner while allowing flagrant violations to go unheeded. It has been said that this change if brought about would cause more cheating and corrupt those who witness it. Not so. A cheater is going to cheat—honor system or not. The system as it exists only tends to make him more careful of his act, but very little at that for he knows it is not enforced to any appreciable extent. The honor system where one would truly be on his honor and not watched by ANYONE would meet a greater welcome everywhere. Very few fail to come clear when placed absolutely on their honor. Those who did cheat would do so more openly and the contempt of their fellow students would be greater by far than it can ever be under existing circumstances. Then, too, it is a direct slap in the face of a student to ask him to sign a pledge, when he has ascribed to an honor system in any form. Honest students resent this. One who will cheat will also sign a pledge. Why aggravate an honest student without affecting a cheat?

The writer does not believe in any too great a partiality being shown between the sexes. Certainly not in affairs of honor, but he DOES believe that great care should be exercised in preferring charges against any woman. By nature she is more temperamental and high strung. An ill-timed, degrading charge, no matter how ridiculous and untrue, brought against a woman leaves a mark on her soul that will never be erased. Man by nature will allow the wound to heal and by rationalization and the help of time live it down, but woman cannot. Her imagination and the tongue of gossip because she is a woman will not allow her. In civil court when an individual prefers charges against another and they are proven groundless, libel action may be taken by the defendant. One whose malicious and ill-timed gossip leads to a legal charge being made by a legal body is no less responsible MORALLY than the other is technically. In furthering the discussion of gossip let it be said

Americans' Fondness For Ice Water Causes "Drought On English Train"

Editors Note:

This is the fifth of a series of articles written by Dr. Snavely last summer while on an extended tour of Europe and reprinted in the Gold and Black thru his courtesy.

Dublin, Ireland.

From Leeds our party proceeded on the evening of June 10 to Belfast. By train we went through Manchester, another large manufacturing center, to Fleetwood, which is quite a distance up the coast from Liverpool, hence a shorter sailing across the Irish sea. The conductor in charge of the dining cars on the train was so upset by the great supply of ice water consumed by us en route that he confessed to me he feared we would be unable to carry such a party again unless a big rain came to break our dry spell and thus replenish his reservoirs.

I was amused and surprised that many of the doctors, like most of their patients are quite liable to imaginary ills. As soon as we got aboard the Duke of Cumberland at the port, they rushed at once to the purser's office for cabin assignments. Upon investigation I found that they had heard so much about the seasickness readily incurred in passage on the small Irish sea boats that they wanted to be undressed and on the flat of their backs before we could leave from the quay. Fortunately, not one got sick. It was quite impossible, as the whole passage was as calm as if we sailed over a sequestered duck pond.

Though not a hold sailor myself, I had to put on a brave front and walk the deck as if I never succumbed to the pestiferous combination of rolling and pitching at one and the same time to which smaller steamers are so susceptible on rough seas. My lingering about gave me opportunity to meet one of Ireland's most notorious characters, Joe Devlin, M. P., from Belfast. I was presented to him by a casual acquaintance, a certain Pather O'Hara, of Belfast but who has been a wide-world roamer. Mr. Devlin has represented Belfast in the British Parliament for some 20 years. He visited Birmingham about 20 years ago. He was surprised how it had grown since then. No, I was not at all Chauvinistic in my comments. "Wee Joe," as he has been familiarly known is a witty and keen politician—excuse me, I meant to say statesman.

It was a delight to find we were quartered in the Imperial hotel on Donegal Place, Belfast. This is immediately in front of the Belfast city hall and in the center of the business and shopping districts. The city hall is most impressive in its appearance. Inside just as impressive is the beautiful staircase, made of marble of variegated colors. The hallways and council chambers contain five portraits of famous local men. Before the building stands a monument commemorative of the Titanic and the brave sailors of Belfast who went down when she sunk on striking an iceberg on her maiden voyage to New York. Then, too, the Titanic was built in Belfast, a world-famous shipbuilding center.

Later instructions were sent to me to chaperone a group at the Labarna hotel, Larne. This is a resort hotel in a seaside town some 25 miles north of Belfast. It is also reputed to be the real center of the manufacture of the best Irish linen. A factory was just behind our hotel. The bracing air of Larne and the general atmosphere of the place put "pep" into the 100 men stationed there. Such singing as we had and attempts at speeches, interrupted repeatedly by encouraging friends who shouted, "louder," certainly astonished the natives. I was glad to see the revival of spirits, for I honestly feared some were beginning to think I was responsible for the great majority of British hotels not having running water in the rooms, not to mention the rarity of rooms with baths.

A most picturesque motor ride out of Belfast is the one a small party of us took along the coast most of the way to the Giant's Causeway. This seventh wonder of the modern world is nearly at the extreme north of Ireland. The trip carried us through the glens of Antrim, coast resorts to Glenarm and Cushendall, and the lovely old town of Bally Castle. During the early part of this 75-mile ride out of Belfast we could perceive the coast of Scotland, the secret that it is one of the most contemptible acts that mankind performs. If backed by facts it is bad enough, but if not backed by such it is even beyond expression. A student body can better itself from without and within in no better way in the world than refraining from such.

Now it comes to pass that sooner or later in some way or other the one suffering with this unknown malady becomes aware of the fact. What does he do? If wise he consults a reputable physician; if not, he lets the malady run its course and succumbs. Is an institution any different? Then will this splendid little college consult its reputable physician? Open discussion by the student body is recommended.

—D. J. B.

tion south of Bohy Burns' county of Antrim. Further along, when we turned west, we had fine glimpses of what is called the "Western Isles," or as shown on the map the Isle of Cantyre. A ride of wilder and more rugged scenery can hardly be imagined.

Along the way there was no evidence at first of any agricultural effort, except sheep and cattle raising. To be sure an occasional cow, some of them of monstrous size, were seen grazing, not on the proverbial tin can, but on real green grass which the frequent precipitation keeps verdant perennially. With such a contest apparent to wrest from Mother Earth an honest living. It is no wonder so many sons of Old Erin have emigrated to our land and other friendly shores. I am glad this made it possible for Birmingham-Southern College to have its present chaplain Dr. E. G. Mackay. I believe he gave up the uneven struggle at the age of 18 and came to America to finish his education and find his life work.

On the high ridges beyond the Glens of Antrim we saw acres of peat being cut from the bogs lining both sides of the road. This substance seems to have a thickness of about four feet, after a foot of the top soil has been scraped off. It is cut out in beautiful little rolls or rectangles of about one foot in length and four inches through. After being allowed to dry in piles for a year, peat is ready for the fire place from its soggy root-like appearance. I believe I should have a marked preference for wood or coal beyond the bleak peat country, we did find quite a few well-tilled farms.

At the Giant's Causeway we were fortunate to find low tide and thus be able to see all of the 40,000 basalt columns piled up their side by side. These columns are about one foot in diameter. They have five six and seven sides, and one only has eight sides. I did not see it, though at low tide the octagon sided one, with thousands of others, is covered. Another most curious feature of this unusual geological phenomena is that each column seems to be cracked through in regular seams. Some of the sections seem glued to each other, the concave on the convex or vice versa, whereas, in other columns the section can be lifted off in lengths of one to five feet, or even more.

Of course, I sat on the goat's saddle and in his armchair, where I had to make three wishes, all of which would come true if I did not tell of any of the wishes but the first. I am not sure which I made first so I am going to keep all of mine secret. Some of these basalt columns reach an altitude of 35 feet at low tide. In the large amphitheater back from the beach others crop out of the hanks which are as high as 45 feet. This collection is known as the Giant's Organ. Our peasant guide, who seemed to appear from nowhere, naively remarked that the organ played only on Christmas morn, but that the music resounded in the amphitheater so early in the morning that no one had ever been there to hear its melodious strains.

No one knows how far back under the soil this peculiar formation runs. The columns can be seen also in the bottom of the Atlantic quite a distance from shore. The same formation reappears on the Scottish coast straight across from the Irish causeway. It terminates in Fingal's cave on the Isle of Staffa. It is quite possible that the columns continue in unbroken succession clean across from Erin's Isle to Caledonia.

GUY E. SNAVELY.

Today---Nine Years Ago

As Reported in the Files of B'ham. Colle geReporter, Friday Jan. 22, 1917.

Mr. Robert Messer was elected president of the R. E. Lee Literary Society at the meeting last Friday. The club is expected to grow under his leadership.

Followers of the Panther quintet are looking toward the battle with Mike Donahue's Auburn Tigers next week at the Y. M. C. A. Birmingham College enters the game without Norton, who has a bad leg. Coach Brown predicts a good game.

The library of Birmingham College is growing day by day. Miss Lillian H. Gregory is the assistant Librarian.

The delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference will be elected at the next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Much interest is being taken in this conference.

The year 1925 has been recorded by the U. S. Weather Bureau as the warmest known.

Federal aid for good roads will this year total \$73,125,000. Texas receives the largest sum, \$4,426,917.

Production and employment of workers in nearly all lines of activity are increasing under the demand for immediate consumption.

"ROBBED HAIR"

By W. B. HARRISON, JR.

"Some crowd over there, isn't it?" asked a man as he leaned on the rail of a large trans-atlantic steamer and looked toward the pier.

"Yes," came the answer, "it is a peculiar trait of human nature that when telling a person good-bye one wants to do it at the last possible moment. Why I'd even bet you that some of those people over there on the pier came many miles by rail road just to tell some of these people on this ship good-bye."

This outburst of philosophy and human nature had come from a young man also leaning on the rail. He was not only young but very striking in his blue coat and white flannel trousers.

"How long are you going to stay abroad," asked the first.

"I don't know," answered the Romeo and then he craftily changed the subject to other channels by quickly asking "What do you think ought to be done with Muscle Shoals?" That dear old Muscle Shoals, it had saved the day for him thousands of time and now it was ready to help him again and he had never even seen it.

After Muscle Shoals had been disposed of our Arrow Collar Ad man said "Look at that old lady over there she is just crying her eyes out. I suppose that she is afraid that Parisian wrens won't agree with her. Why I am more than glad to say goodbye to the land of the free and the home of the brave, for awhile anyway."

The loud deep-throated whistle of the steamer sounded a last call to late travellers. After much squeaking and yelling, the gang-plank was finally hauled in, the tugs began spitting out dense black smoke and the gigantic steamer started on its long voyage.

As they passed Miss Liberty he looked more bored than ever for even though he had never had a "close-up" of her before he could not let anyone think that he had never travelled before. When Miss Liberty had sunk behind its companion and not finding him he uttered a sigh of disgust, went below decks straight to the office and asked for his stateroom as if the clerk should know him.

"What name?" asked the clerk.

"Rushton, Charles F. Rushton," was the gruff answer.

"Yes sir, here it is sir. Here boy! Wake up!" A green uniformed brass buttoned boy jumped up took the key and the baggage and started down the red carpeted hall toward the bow of the ship. After being informed by the clerk that dinner would be at six and a dancer on deck at ten Rushton followed the brass buttoned youngster whose face he later caused to brighten considerably by carelessly flipping him a coin.

After having found his proper seat Rushton's eyes roved over the large comfortable crowded dining hall taking it all in. Probably his eagerness to see it all gave him away as a non-traveller but he was too busy to think of such a thing now. He saw someone whom he had expected to see and yet he started so when he saw her that the lady by his side asked him "what was wrong?"

On being assured that he was still in perfect health she continued talking as before. He sat leaning back in his chair looking straight across from him where she sat. The steward accustomed to people not eating took course after course away untouched. But who could blame him. She was not the kind of a girl that a man would look at twice but the kind that a man would stand and stare at until she was far out of sight. Her dark brown, unbobbed hair, strange in this way, but stranger still in the way it was coiled on top, weaved an air of fascination about her that in itself seemed to draw the admiration of everyone. Many husbands got kicks under the table and nudges in the ribs for carelessly and thoughtlessly letting their eyes rove to the table opposite Rushton. Her beautiful brown eyes seemed to see everything except him. They seemed to avoid him. She was in evening dress and her shapely arms and hands were made more conspicuous by several rings which adorned her hands, yet there was no solitaire diamond on her left hand. Even with all his staring she glanced him with not a single look.

Dinner and a smoke on deck over, Rushton went to his room and wrote a radiogram which he had the operator send. It was to his father and read thus:

"Have found Her at last will return with her in one month."

Then after it was safe in the hands of the operator he returned to his room and donned his dress suit and went up on deck to smoke, take a look at the stars and think about her. He hailed a passing bell boy and after a green crispy piece of paper had passed as a persuader the hop hurried away beaming in the largest of smiles only to return and whisper in Rushton's ear, "Name's Dorothy Thomas, Cabin Number 849 front, second deck". Another green crisp piece of paper, but this one had a "V" on it, exchanged hands. Many murmured thanks and the Bell Hop hurried away to the lower regions to "roll ivory" with his confederates.

Ah, in a few minutes he would see

her and this time he was determined to go boldly and speak to her. He lit one of those kind that "you walk a mile for" and started walking to and fro, seemingly trying to earn his tobacco. The moon was full and bright and myriads of stars were out gayly winking and flirting with each other. They seemed very human. But Rushton did not notice them in that way, he only blew a cloud of smoke up at them, scowled and went below decks with the pleasant expectation of seeing her. After he had searched for her in vain he went to the salin picked up a magazine and tried to read. Failing in this motive, he looked at his watch and hurried upward towards the already too crowded ballroom. The

"Ball room" consisting of the rear part of the second deck. There was the orchestra five "dusks" who seemed to be born of jazz. They would play and prance all over the deck in the cool refreshing air and yet keep perfect time. Between the outbursts of this blood stirring symphony they would refresh their brains and sense of rhythm from the contents of their hip pockets.

Rushton had been looking for her over ten minutes before he finally found her in one of the far corners in the midst of a circle of four or five well-dressed young men. Rushton's heart of stone was reduced to mere putty before her dazzling beauty. He could not resist the temptation to walk over to her. He thought that Providence would find a way or at least an excuse for him to speak to her. He started on his perilous journey across the floor towards where she was sitting. Slowly at first, then gradually quickening his step until he was within ten or twelve steps of her, then she caught sight of him coming toward her. Without the least sign of hurrying and yet in the twinkling of an eye she had made her excuses to the young men who were standing about and hurried away into the darkness. Another time she had slipped through his fingers and for what reason, could she have remembered him? Rushton showed no outward sign of humiliation. He only turned and left the ball room without noticing anyone.

For a long time in his cabin he lay across his bed thinking. He wondered what his father would say when he would walk triumphantly into his office with this goddess. He was beginning to wonder if that telegram that he had sent his father had been true. He was beginning to wonder if he had not been too sure of himself. But in all his life he had always gotten what he wanted and now he wanted her and he would not let anything on earth keep him from having her. He lay looking through the open window at the moon.

There was a vacant chair at the table across from Rushton at breakfast and he ate in silence and wondered. He had not thought of Miss Thomas as being lazy, or could it be that she wanted to avoid sitting opposite him? Breakfast over Rushton returned to the deck to walk some more. To and fro he walked until he suddenly became conscious of "the woman in a million" standing near the flag pole. He had stopped to stare but he continued walking to and fro as before. He would turn around each time just as he came near her. She certainly lived up to her reputation as a hetu this time. She had on a white sport sweater. Her hair fixed the same old way but more carefully and strands of it were blown

softly in the wind. She was standing at the rail looking down at the porpoises which swam just a few feet below in the water.

As he came near her he gave a little cough, a very little cough it was but anyone could have told that it was unnecessary. She paid him no attention.

he next time he sneezed. It was really a very good sneeze and must have taken constant practice as a boy to reach this height of perfection. She gave it the same amount of heed that she had given the cough. Then as he turned to start his journey toward her again he became aware of something white in his path. Could it be a note? Ah! his chance had come at last. Like a hungry panther leaping on a lamb he leaped forward and snatched up the bit of linen. While pausing for a moment he noticed the initials D. T. in the corner. Then he awkwardly held it out toward the object of his affections. Ah, Thrills! for an instant her hand had touched his and he was almost sure that she had been in no particular hurry to draw hers away. They stood there for a second immovable, looking into each other's eyes. Rushton was the first to come back to earth for he said "Miss Thomas, there is no use in our going on like this any longer." This said with a quick motion he reached up and snatched a handful of hair out of her head, under which there was craftily concealed four small vials. Reaching in his vest pocket he drew out a card on which was engraved:

CHARLES F. RUSHTON & SON

Detectives

Wharton Building

New York, N. Y.

"I've got you this time, 'Dopey Mary,'" he snarled.

Dopey Mary shifted her chewing gum from her right jaw to her left, gave her hangs a last fond little pat as only a true daughter of Woolworth can, then she thrust out her hands to receive the waiting handcuffs and the strange pair moved slowly away.

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Coeds Play Howard Monday

Monday night the Co-eds of Sunshine Slopes will meet the Co-eds of Howard College at the Central Y. M. C. A. Gym at eight fifteen.

The Howard aggregation defeated the strong team of Auburn last week while the Pantherettes were defeating the aggregation from Athens college by the overwhelming score of 87-22.

You have read how they did their stuff against Athens so now you arrange to be there Monday night and see the Methodist Panthers strut their stuff against the Baptist Bulldogs. Remember the night and the place.

Mayfield College B. A. C. Tonight

The Panther five are slated for combat with the much touted team of coach "Red" Richardson tonight on the Athletic Club court. Richardson is bringing his team from Mayfield college, away over in the show me State.

Couch Richardson is a former Birmingham-Southern athlete, being a four letter man and holder of the college broad jump record, not to mention the four service stripes on his football sweater. He is reputed to have developed a good basketball machine at Mayfield this year, having won a good percentage of his games so far and hoping to annex another other in Birmingham.

The Panthers, however, are planning to upset the dope on them and stage a comeback after their recent losing spree. Practices have been coming along in fine shape this week, everyone practically showing improvement. If this improvement holds out thru the eve of battle the boys from Marhhead will be due for a jolt.

MEMBERS AND PLEDGES OF KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



Kappa Alpha Fraternity Enters Journalistic Field

Publication to Appear Quarterly During Scholastic Year

Above are the pictures of the fifteen members and sixteen pledges of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Reading from left to right they are presented in the following order—Top Row: Fontaine Howard, Fred Martin, Bruce Kelly, Candler Lazenby, Charles McCoy, Ira Mitchell, William Kelly. Fourth row: Arthur Moody, Elbert Martin, James Westbrook, Homer Lanford, John Pace. Third row: Ralph Lazenby, Herbert Childs, Lawson Davidson, Fenton Jackson, Helen Nolen. Second row: Henry Fusch, Owen Nelson, Frank Cairns, Jack Howard, Lucien Giddens, Frank Ward, John Jenkins. Front row: James Dickinson, Eddie Pace, Benton Harrison, Loren Williams, Carlton Perdur, Ross Dodds, William Darne.

The picture was snapped when the members and pledges of this order were assembled on the steps of the K. A. house, which is located to the rear of the campus on Handsome Avenue and directly opposite the magnificent stadium, Munger Bowl. The group as shown is intact, Phi Chapter of this year being composed of thirty one including the pledges.

This fraternity has grown steadily since its establishment at Birmingham-Southern College a few years ago. The chapter was originally located at the Southern University of Greensboro, Alabama. The chapter is at present larger than at any time since it was rechartered, Kappa Alpha taking the lead in the number of pledges at Birmingham-Southern this year.

The Ka-Pi, only fraternity publication of Sunshine Slopes, recently made its debut for this year. An editorial in this paper states that it will make its appearance quarterly during this scholastic year, which conforms to the customary number of issues for a chapter publication. The staff is composed of Lucien Giddens, Editor and Frank Cairns, Business Manager, while various other members made contributions to the issue.

The major activities of the chapter to date this session are revealed in the columns of the Ka-Ki. News of the fraternity nationally and locally is given in this splendid little paper. It is shown that Kappa Alphas are in practically all forms of student activities here. The Ka-Pi is one of the thirty publications issued by the fraternity chapters and is one of the few if not the only fraternity paper issued in Alabama.

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One touring car, with piston rings. Two rear wheels, and one front spring. Has no fenders, seats or planks. Burns lots of gas—hard to crank. Carburetor huffed, half-way through; Engine missing, hits on two; Has shock absorbers and everything. Three years old, four in spring. Differential dry, can hear it squeak. Radiator busted, sure does leak; Ten spokes missing, front all bent; Tires blown out, ain't worth a cent; Got lots of speed, runs like the deuce. Burns either gas or tobacco juice. Top all torn, leaks like a sieve. If you want it, what'll you give? Lights all busted, a lantern will do; Cranking good for the flu. Has room for eight with one on your lap; Beats paying seven cents and hldholding a strap; Horn won't toot, nothin' but tin; But a darn good car for the shape its in.

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Campus Cracks

BY MOON BEAM

The Birmingham Post said one of our Glee Club girls needed a shave, but I say I don't keer, if she did she was good looking, right straight. Boys will say said a certain Simpleton two hours after the concert was over.

How come breathed our indignant Eddie Pace, why I couldn't carry a tune wrapped in sandpaper and insured for a thousand forget-me-nots. "Oh, lake, your hands are dreadfully cold," murmured the blue-eyed blond. "Ah that is because I have heart trouble returned the Tide, lapping with delight, and flowed on "his" way.

"Gee Dad" said the Freshman, "our religious professor is going to have a \$50,000 chair." Ah, replied the parent interested it must be one of these new-fangled electric chair.

Says a certain Stude to B. F. Tingle, "Lord Byron had a bear and a bulldog in his room when he went to college." "I might put up with the bear and bulldog but a poet or some students I know, never, replied, B. F.

It is rumored that Virginia Sandusky has organized a picture Corporation to film "Dim Lights." She will play "Leading" lady and Leon Livingston has been asked to be leading man. Their next production will probably read "Shades Down."

We will not hear the Pig-Iron quartet. A quartet that is famous for dogging bricks, rotten-tomatoes and accessories. This body is composed of Bad Cold Johnston, Hoarse Henry, Honk-honk, John, Terrible Echo. They will sing a popular ditty entitled "Grandma cut your toe-nails off, you're cutting up the sheets."

It's hard to tell these days whether a person has the St. Vitue dance or is merely practicing the Charleston. Blah, blah! Selah!

President Coolidge has firmly opposed the 50 million dollar tax cut proposed by Senator Simmons when the Senate Finance Committee as a substitute for the House Bill which cuts the people's tax burden 325,000,000 dollars. Mr. Coolidge has deplored the fact that the spirit of non-partisanship should not have been maintained in the senate.

Year-end reports show Georgia's farm crops to have been worth near \$350,000,000, of which cotton had a value of \$200,000,000. The peach crop ran 13,000 cars and brought \$1,000,000.

The Indian population of the United States increased 2,693 in the past 12 months over the 1924 fiscal year. The total number now in the United States is 316,595, a gain of 18,976 in the past

Coeds Trounce Athens 89-22

Scoring Began With the Whistle and Piled up as Game Proceeded

Last week in the Simpson gym was staged a terrible conflict between the Southern Cagers and the fast sextet from Athens. The Southern Co-eds were most unmerciful dishing out one of the most severe defeats ever to be witnessed in the gym.

Scoring Begins With Whistle

Coach Englebert sent his team into the court ready to begin the dirty work. No sooner was the whistle blown than the ball dropped through the basket. Helen Crane started at center and on account of her speed was able to play all around her opponent, who was not so fleet of foot or elusive as the flashy Southern center.

The majority of the scoring was accomplished by short passes to Trudy Whisenant who immediately looped, he old apple. Coddingham did much in the way of shooting the ball to Trudy.

Before the half was over coach Englebert gave many other co-eds a chance to show their wares in action. Substitutions were made in practically every department. Still the good work went on, the Athens aggregation not being able to fathom the flashy attack made by their opponents.

By the close of the half the score stood 57-15. From this point on the affair was most tiresome for there seemed to be nothing to hinder the Southern Co-eds from scoring consistently.

Coach Englebert substituted for the defensive department but the local guards never had opportunity to show their true ability for the ball was never kept in their part of the court.

Cranford of Athens, managed to break loose a few times and succeeded in plugging up several loopers. She was the only cagster who caused any trouble for the local girls.

Trudy Whisenant, as usual led the attack. This seemed to be a big day for the worthy forward as she succeeded in making 57 of the eighty nine points for Southern.

St. Louis will abandon gas lights for street illumination. The new electric system will require 375 miles of cables, weighing 2,000,000 and which will require a train of fifty freight cars to transport.

Automobilists will be interested in the news that the General Tire Company of Akron made a net profit of \$44 in 1925 on every share of \$50 stock outstanding. Business increased 86 per cent, total sales being \$18,700,000.

All records in Wall street were broken in 1925. There were 460,000,000 shares of stock dealt in compared with 28,000,000 in 1924 and 240,000,000 in 1923. Out of 301 trading days there were 256 million share days, compared with 98 in 1924 and 86 in 1923. Industrial stocks advanced 44 points and railroad stocks 19½ points.

Panthers Fall Before Noogans

Seeming to still be under the shadow of the jinx that has been following them lately, the varsity quintet red inked another game into the debit side of the ledger when they succumbed to the Moosin attack last Monday at Chattanooga losing a rather one sided game 28-17.

Chattanooga broke into the scoring column early, Wyatt ringing a pretty one in the first thirty seconds of play. Not long after this Coach Redd ran in two snbs and a few minutes later two more. This team played the rest of the game with the exception of the last ten minutes when the regulars went back in and finished.

Beck and Miller, sub forwards who were run in by Drew, both showed up well but Hall, who was one of the mainstays of the Panther machine of 1925 and has but recently reported for practice showed mighty poor form, due probably to the lack of training. Had Hall been in form and Kimbrough not been an early casualty the tale might have been different. Kimbrough had to go out for awhile to patch up a washed eye, gotten when an iron staircase flew up and hit him while he was out of bounds.

EXAM CRAMMERS GHOST HAUNTED

Much excitement was aroused at Columbia University when a group of students staying at Farnald Hall were unjustly punished for their diligence in pursuing studies during holidays. An apparition appeared in the window adjoining Journalism building.

The ghost-haunted students in desperation wrote to David M. Updike acting superintendent of the Department of buildings and grounds saying:

"We the undersigned, tenant rooms on the Campus side of the Farnald dormitory. For the past two weeks we have been obliged to behold upon glancing through our windows the morbid spectacle of a human skeleton occupying, it seems, a special place of honor in one of the rooms in the Journalism building. This room is on the upper floor and faces outside of the dormitory."

The letter implored that some action be taken to do away with the grim spectacle.

It first appeared as though the guilty party was a skeleton used in the anthropology class of Professor Boaz. But the skeleton was found innocent. Then the true offender was discovered on the cornice of the dormitory is a macabre gargale which throws its reflection on a window of the Journalism building.

Athletic Club Defeats Sou.

In what is declared to be one of the most ragged games played by teams of collegiate calibre this year, the Birmingham-Southern Athletic Club Blues bore the Panther cagers down to a 36-6 count. Both teams were off form and only the superiority of the Blues to find the basket for wide open shots made the affair seem like a basket ball game.

The B. A. C. quintet rang up their first counter three minutes after the first period started, the Panthers theirs shortly before the end of the half when Stevenson dropped a free one through the loop for the Panthers one point of the half. The period ended, Blues 17, Southern 1.

Though fighting valiantly enough the Hilltoppers lacked the cooperation and team work necessary to winning form. The Blues played a rather good defensive game and by outwitting the Panther guards were able to roll up a top heavy score, nearly every shot being wide open with no interference at hand. The game straightened out somewhat in the second half but was still mighty slack.

No player stood out enough to be called a star in the game although Kimbrough looped two pretty field goals in the second half for four of Southern's six points; the other two being made by free tosses from Stevenson and McDorman. Burns, Caldwell, and McKinney rang up five, four and three respectively. The other counters were pretty well distributed among the rest of the squad.

Transylvania College has just recently been re-admitted to the S. I. A. A. This will make it pretty hard for them next year in football, because there will be a number of good men who will not be eligible for next year.

A total of 280,000,000 incandescent lamps were sold in 1925 for household use. For other purposes 195,000,000 were sold. The average cost is less than two-thirds of pre-war prices. Fragility has been overcome by a chemical process.

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Birmingham-Southern is becoming broken in to cafeteria eating. Like a young colt that chuffs at the bit at first, the college is now finding it a pleasure to race down the counter and select food.

The variety of food is no longer a problem to the boys and girls. "Have you had your iron to-day?" can be answered in the affirmative by nearly all of them. At first it was a common occurrence for some to select rice, potatoes, and navy beans for one meal. They are learning now that one starchy food is enough.

While the number of customers has been on the increase ever since the cafeteria opened, it is noticed that the money spent per customer is decreasing. This shows that the students are learning to select not only wisely, but also economically.

There are no more green horn cafeteria men on the bill now. Every body knows how to get water when he wants water. The students have learned to pick up a glass as they pass the cooler and place it upside down on their milk bottles. They can stack beans on top of Whip cream and never lose a spoonful of either.

They have even learned to add up their checks, and have their change or tickets ready for the cashier when they come to the end of the counter.

There were some who kicked at first, but it seems that they have realized the advantage of selected foods put up attractively and at cost and have joined the crowd of boosters. Now that we know how the thing works and have learned to use it to our best advantage we are all proud of our new enterprise. "It's all in knowing how."

PRIZES OFFERED COLLEGE STUDENTS

South-Wide Contest Announced by Interracial Commission—All Students Eligible.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19.—The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, with headquarters in this city, announces the offer of three prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 each, for the three best papers on race relations submitted by students of southern white colleges during the present school year. The announcement says:

"Contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject, though preference will be given to practical discussions of conditions in the South, with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2500 words in length and must be in the hands of the Commission on or before May 15. The contest is open to all college students in the thirteen Southern states, including Kentucky and Oklahoma, and is for the purpose of encouraging study and discussion of race relations. Full information as to the contest, together with the reading list will be supplied by the Commission to anyone interested."

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination.

Junior Civil Service Examination

Receipt of application for junior civil service examination will close February 27. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies under the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of \$1,500 a year. After the probation period of six months required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$1,800 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules as vacancies occur.

The duties consist of the preparation and rating of the various technical, scientific, professional, and clerical examinations announced by the Civil Service Commission for filling vacancies in the field of Departmental Services of the United States Government, and conferring with the heads of departments of government agencies concerning the vacancies and the requirements for satisfactorily filling the same.

Applicants may be examined in not more than two of the following optional subjects: Chemistry, economics, French, geology, German, Italian, physics, sociology, and Spanish.

Competitors will be rated on general information (questions designed to test competitor's general information), and a discussion of at least 300 words on one of three subjects, to be written in the examination room.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil-service examiners at the post office or customhouse, any city.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE YOUTH AND THE RACE RELATIONS

A Challenge to Honest Inquiry, Clear Thinking And Courage

By MISS DOROTHY FAHS, Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

(Editor's Note:—The paper from which the following paragraphs are quoted won the first prize of \$75 in the Southside college contest conducted last year by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation.)

The presence of ten million Negroes in the Southland offers a tremendous and unique challenge to the citizens of these thirteen Southern states. We have woven the Negro into our history and modern life until life is almost impossible without him. We bear the indelible stamp of the Negro and he bears the indelible stamp of the white man. The race problem is very concrete, and human one; it cannot be separated from life and treated in the abstract. To understand it one must consider the whole urban, industrial, and factory life, the life of the white home, and the religion of the churches. One must visit the courts, the prisons, the schools, the hospitals, and the recreational centers.

No one statement of conditions can apply to all the South. Atlanta, Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans, and Lynchburg each present a different situation. Neither is the problem of the Negro any longer peculiar to the South. Because of the extensive migration of the Negro to the North, some of the worst riots of past years have occurred there—not in the South. Neither is the problem of the relationships of unlike races solely an American problem; it is a world problem. Students cannot be indifferent to it. Henry Watterson has called the problem of race "God's shadow upon the dial of American progress."

Upon the Southern youth of today has fate placed particularly the burden of responsibility in the long process of readjustment. We find ourselves in the midst of a spirit-crushing struggle of class and race. Muddy Negro alleys with tumble-down shanties stare at us from every corner. The cold wind moans through the cracks and broken glass in these homes, singing the death song to the tubercular. Little curly-headed babies peer at us timidly from the dreary doorsteps—little tots whom the world will never give a chance. Yonder on the hill bright-eyed Negro boys recite their lessons on an old church pulpit. The young girls who keep our parlors neat must entertain their own company in their bedrooms.

In the tiny shacks among our hills Negro farmers eke out a pittance from the soil. Children's brown fingers pick the cotton for our clothes, and young black arms cut the sugar cane for our candies—all for half a wage. Black "mummies" coo our babies to sleep, while their half dozen shift for themselves in the street. Should a sick colored mother need to go on some long journey, there would be for her on our trains no sleeper or diner accommodations. Should a hungry Negro youth go wrong and steal we give him a mockery of justice in the courts. Yea, in this free Christian land of ours we pour oil on black bodies and burn them white to the shrieking of mobs.

When such conditions exist as do these though not universally, we cannot expect to find the black man absolutely unquestioning. Among the Negroes there is, in fact, a rising tide of racial consciousness and racial pride. There are those who add their voices to the ringing cry of DuBois against injustice. Some follow Garvey's slogan, "Africa for Africans". Another group, educated youths from the institutions as Hampton, are demanding here in America a man's right to be a man. They realize the ignorance, poverty, and moral laxity of their people; they are students of history and lovers of peace. Cooperation is their plea.

Among the white people there are those, as always, who grow small-eyed in the economic strife and small-hearted with indifference. On the other hand, there is an ever increasing number in the churches and in the schools who are making a worthy effort towards progress, who say with determination, "Let there be light". The colleges, more than any other modern institutions, have the responsibility for training such leaders. College men and women, more than any other group, should seek the breadth of mind and the vision clearly to analyze this problem, and the courage to work it out.

A mail service by airplane from Key West, Fla., to Panama, with stops at Havana and Central America, is planned.

Express companies restrict Florida bound packages to 100 pounds in weight. Building supplies, furniture, etc., will not be handled.

New York theatre managers are endeavoring to have the amusement tax of the Government cancelled.

For the first time since 1922 Kelly Springfield Tire Co. shows a profit. About \$1,500,000 has gone into surplus.

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PHONE MAIN 1953

Dr. Spivey Inaugurated Pres. of Southern College

Former Dean of Birmingham-Southern is Formally Inducted Into Office in the Presence of a Vast Multitude of State and Church Dignitaries; Dr. Snively Snively Participates in Exercises.

Dr. Ladd Myrl Spivey, former dean of Birmingham-Southern College, was formally inducted into office as the President of Southern College, Lakeland Florida, on the January 27. Attending this exercise were many men prominent in the affairs of State and Church.

While Dr. Spivey was Dean of Birmingham-Southern he endeared himself to the students of the college, being voted several times the most popular member of the faculty. The Students of the College rejoice in the success of Dr. Spivey and wish that a continuance of these successes may abide.

The press of Lakeland gives the following report of the exercises of the day:

Distinguished visitors, men prominent in educational and religious realms were pouring into Lakeland Tuesday night, and it was thought that by 8 o'clock Wednesday morning all participants would be here for the inauguration of Dr. Ladd M. Spivey as president of Southern College. On the very day of this event Southern is planning for the biggest day in her history. The inauguration will be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist church Wednesday morning and all Lakeland is planning to attend.

Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida, and one of the South's foremost educators, arrived in Lakeland Tuesday evening and was quartered at the Lakeland Terrace hotel. Other dignitaries also arrived late Tuesday afternoon.

Stage Is Ready

At a late hour Tuesday night college authorities announced that the stage was all set for the Spivey inauguration. Those who will form in the cap and gown procession will meet at the Lakeland Terrace Hotel Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock where they will do the cap and gowns. The procession is scheduled to get going from the hotel promptly at 10:15 with the ceremonies to begin at the church promptly at 10:30.

As a preliminary to the exercises who is here for the inaugural, was host of Wednesday, Dr. George R. Stuart, at a dinner party at the Lakeland Terrace Tuesday evening. Those in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. Spivey, Dr. Elmer T. Clark of St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Guy E. Snively of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. A. Fred Turner, Miss Eloise Carey, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart and Henry C. Vance.

Dr. Spivey, who is to be inaugurated Wednesday has been at the head of Southern College since last August, when he came here from Birmingham-Southern College where he served for several years in the capacity of dean. He is a graduate of the University of Vanderbilt, and also of the University of Chicago. Shortly after he graduated at Vanderbilt, he was ordained as minister and rose to great heights in this profession in rather meteoric fashion, becoming in a short while pastor of one of the largest and most progressive churches in the city of St. Louis, Mo.

Still Wanted to Learn

The craving for more knowledge caused him to resign from the pastorate of this church and following that he went to the University of Chicago, where he was graduated. From there he accepted the deanship of Birmingham-Southern College and from there moved to Lakeland.

His life and career have been crammed full of action and service, and before he reaches the fortieth milestone in the journey of life he is being inaugurated as president of one of the leading educational institutions in the South.

(Continued on Page Six)

NO PUBLICATION OF PAPER DURING STATED EXAMS

There was no issue of the Gold and Black last week!

A notice was published that there would be no copy issued, but evidently the contents of the notice were not observed by many, as the office has had a continual stream of callers asking for their issue of that date.

The Gold and Black is not issued during examination weeks.

New "Soda Stand" And Book Store Making Big Hit

Drug Store "Atmosphere" pervades Entrance of Student Commons; Book Store Businesslike

The new location of the College Book Store is another earmark of progress at the college.

While it is true that the new and handsome "soda-skeets" behind the counter present a more astute air than they did at the old location, Owen Hall, the service is the same old brand with the great big SERVICE in E. The location of the post office in the new building is much more convenient, and quite centrally located with reference to the various dormitories, and other buildings. Our excellent cafeteria, with the handsome "hash-slingers" in more or less white aprons is another favorite rendezvous of those possessing a nickel or more (better he more) and a gastronomic inclination.

The Student Activities Building has fulfilled its new mission well, though it would seem that another and larger building will soon be needed to take care of the phenomenal growth of the college.

New Students You Are Welcome On Sunshine Slopes

It is indeed gratifying to see the many new students that have come on the campus from the mid-year graduation from high schools, and those who come to us from other colleges and universities.

The new students will find here a friendly and cooperative feeling on the part of the older students at the college. All new students are advised to delay making a purchase of the new Student Activity Building or the bricks from the Owen Hall, until they consult further into the matter. While shares of stock in the Walla Walla Bird Company, Inc. Ltd., M. R. S., are selling well in certain quarters, the latest quotations should be scanned before making any heavy investments. To the new girl students we recommend the handsome froth caps on account of their beauty, to the male students, we recommend the rat caps for many good reasons. Each student coming in the school should have a copy of the Rat Bible, a copy of the Student Government handbook, and should know the contents of these books well. Line up with the YW or the YM as your sex may indicate, and get into the extra-curricular activities of the college.

Senator Heflin Acknowledges Students' Message

Senator J. Thomas Heflin in a letter to Dr. Snively under the date of January 23th, gratefully acknowledges the telegram sent by him to Senator Heflin on January 20, in accordance with the instructions from the Student Body, urging him to use his good office and influence to obtain a vote on the World Court. Below is the text of Senator Heflin's letter of acknowledgment:

January 23, 1926.

Dr. Guy E. Snively, President, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.

My Dear Brother Snively:

I appreciate your telegram of January 20 and you may rest assured that I will do all that I can to obtain a vote on the World Court. I believe that we will be able to get an early vote on this matter.

Whenever I can serve you call on me. With kind personal regards and best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,
J. THOS. HEFLIN,
P. S.: I referred to your telegram in a speech on the floor of the Senate.

FAMOUS CHEMIST HERE LAST WEEK

One of the most interesting addresses that has been delivered to students of Birmingham-Southern college was delivered by Dr. S. J. Lloyd, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Dr. Lloyd is one of the premier practicing

Erickson Will Devote Full Time To College Work

"Things Musical" at Southern are Expected to Take Rapid Strides Under This Able Director

Director O. Gordon Erickson, one of the most beloved instructors on the campus is to be with Birmingham-Southern College "from now on," it was officially stated recently.

Mr. Erickson will have charge of the tutelage of the band, orchestra and the glee clubs, it was understood, and under his able direction their future success is assured as it has proven a reality in the past.

Mr. Erickson has written many really famous college and other compositions, and the many delicate orchestrations that characterize his most classic pieces indicate the hand of the finished musician.

As a leader he has endeared himself to those who have been in contact with him, and the entire student body rejoices in the good news that we will not lose him as was at one time thought possible.

Now, let's get together and back up the band, the orchestra, and the glee club, even more than we have in the past, and put them over, not simply as the best in the South, we're in possession of that honor now, but as the best anywhere! Mr. Erickson has the stuff and the boys of the organizations have the talent, the rest is up to us.

Dr. Seale Harris To Give Lecture

Dr. Harris New Addition to Faculty Will Be Nutrition Instructor.

Dr. Seale Harris, nationally known physician will conduct a series of lectures on nutrition at the college at 3:30 o'clock each Thursday. It was announced this week. The course to be taught by Dr. Harris will be known as Biology XI.

A great number of students have already registered up for the course under Dr. Harris and it bids fair to become one of the most popular scientific courses on the hill.

Several Courses Added Mid-Term

Field of Activity of College is Gradually Being Broadened

At no time in the history of the college have so many new courses been offered at the mid-term session.

The new course in Statistics is offered for the first time. The course in Astronomy, with correlative mathematics under Prof. Moore is also a new course on the campus and is proving of considerable interest. The Saturday afternoon classes have been enlarged to take care of the needs of the many teachers who will thus be enabled to extend their certificates, or otherwise secure credit for work usually taken in the regular session.

New courses in commerce are offered templating a work in the business field, and who wish specialized instruction in certain lines of endeavor of this type.

The multitude of new courses now which will be of interest to those available would indeed make a most fair-sized catalogue of itself, and are but another indication of the rapid and consistent growth of the Hill Top college.

It is to be hoped that the time is not far off when we will have our college of engineering, our college of commerce, our college of pharmacy, and our college of medicine a reality. It is believed we are approaching that goal with ever increasing speed.

Chemists of the south and has contributed many valuable facts to the field of southern chemistry. He is actually engaged in the production of the new process calcium arsenate and plants have been established and are in operation at Montgomery, and elsewhere, it is understood.

Dr. Lloyd's talk was with special reference to the needs of the young chemist of the south and was enjoyed by the large audience present.

Gratis

"How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, Barnes?"
"Any given number."

World's Greatest Band To Be Heard Saturday

Sousa Will Give Special Concert At Auditorium For Benefit of Students; Erickson Sponsors.

Who's the guy that said the saxophone was not a real musical instrument?

And where are all ye so-called adherents of the classical, who would down modernism in music as being a trend to unearth all that the masters of old had taught?

But why dispute over this question, of "jazz" any longer. The world's best bandsman is coming to town, and with him will be an organization of one hundred musicians that will give the best of their talent in an effort to show the public just what kind of music is the standard of today.

Yes, folks, Sousa and his band are going to be at the Auditorium Saturday February 13, for two concerts, matinee and night. And none other than O. Gordon Erickson, far-famed director of Hilltop musical activities, is to act as local manager for this event.

In an announcement to the press Thursday, Mr. Erickson said that by special arrangement he had secured greatly reduced rates for the students at the matinee concert, and was expecting the student body en masse on that occasion. He added that the fifty cent admission was so low for a thing of this kind that it would remove all financial barriers from the poorest student who might desire to attend the greatest musical treat of his life.

And Mr. Erickson ought to know, for he's recognized locally and nationally for his activities in the field of music. So the above may be taken as guarantee of the fifty cents investment for anyone who might question the advisability of the output of that sum.

But getting back to Sousa. Whether or not you've heard him in the past, he's now at his best, on this, his third of a century tour. That a person has passed up an educational opportunity when he misses hearing Sousa at any given chance is generally admitted. To give the people the music they like is his motto.

Read what Edward Moore, noted critic, had to say about the Sousa concert in Chicago, on the occasion of the famous bandsman's anniversary:

"With two big audiences at the Auditorium and a birthday dinner in between, Lieut. Commander John Philip Sousa put in a reasonably busy seventieth birthday yesterday. Whatever were his reactions at having, according to his own statement, just signed a contract to conduct for twenty years longer, he must have been of an inspiring nature and of a kind to affect his men and his audience. For of all the good band music that he has offered the public in many years he has been coming to Chicago, never was there any better than yesterday's concert, nor was his hand ever quite so fine. All of which means that Sousa's Band is a unique organization, with a mellowness a flexibility, and a facility that other bands may envy but not attain."

Southern's Progress Growing More Marked

Beginning of New Semester Marks Largest Registration in History Of the College

Birmingham-Southern is celebrating the largest enrollment the college has ever experienced at the mid-term registration.

Coupled with the greatest fall registration we have ever had, the rapid and consistent growth of the college is indicated. The number of students dropping out during the first term has been reasonably limited, and every indication points toward the early realization of Birmingham Southern, largest college in Alabama!

To those of the senior class who have spent four years on the campus, the remarkable growth of the college under the direction of Dr. Snively has been phenomenal. This year we have the new Students Activities Building. Next year we will have the new Munger Administration Building, and other class building if it is decided to use Owen Hall for that purpose alone.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the endowment campaign will be a big success, and everything points to a suc-

Noted Speakers Will Come Here

Chi Delta Phi to Bring Several Persons Prominent in Newspaper Circles Here To Speak

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary oratorical and literary sorority, Alpha Alpha chapter on the Hill Top is arranging for a series of prominent events in literary circles, Miss Lela Clark, vice-president and chairman of the programme committee stated in an interview Thursday.

Prominent on their programme is the entertainment of the Sigma Upsilon chapter just announced on the campus. Details to be announced later, together with the Belles Lettres and Clarosophic Literary societies on the campus.

Mr. Jack Bethea, "Judy Brown," and "Doily Dairymple" are on the list of prominent speakers that have been arranged for to speak at the college, Mr. Bethea to speak next Wednesday on "The Short Story."

The subject chosen to be the premier topic of the sororities discussion and endeavors for the remainder of the collegiate year is "The Short Story," and it is hoped that real progress will be made in this work, it was stated.

The extra sorority work of the organization, has not been completed, and announcements will be made later as to this phase of the sorority's work on the campus.

In a short time, it was stated, the try outs for membership in Chi Delta Phi will be announced in chapel and the details will then be given to those desiring membership.

The present members of the organization are: Lela Butler, President; Lela Clark, vice-president; Ruth Tucker, corresponding secretary; Sadie Marable, recording secretary; Bertha Cummins, treasurer; Mildred Mullins, Mamie Reed, Carolyn Kennedy, Virginia Pegues, Rebecca Cousins, Mrs. Whiting, Beatrice Overall.

Chi Delta Phi is the largest women's sorority in the United States, having some 27 chapters now, it was stated, and occupies a premier station in this field. The organization is located in such institutions as the University of Nebraska, University of Utah, University of California, University of Missouri, University of Mississippi, University of Alabama, University of Tennessee, Oklahoma City University, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and other institutions of a like character, and is doing a splendid work in this field.

There are few sororities of a national character in which membership is so difficult to obtain it was stated.

LA REVUE MANAGER STATES EDITION GONE TO PRINTERS

La Revue, our annual year-book has just gone to the printer, officers of the staff announced this week.

The book will be the most pretentious publication that the student body has ever attempted, and is fully as large and replete in every way, as that of the largest university.

Many new innovations have been incorporated in the book, we are assured, and a number of pleasant surprises are in store for the time when the book is received from the printer.

On account of the unusually early date of going to press, (the time that it is usually contemplated and seldom achieved) the book will come out early and be in the hands of the students before they leave the campus, if nothing goes awry, the editor assures us. While ye editor is no Missourian, he has staked much on his optical verification, however.

Successful conclusion, so that Birmingham-Southern may slip into her seven-league boots and make the progress that the college can and will make with the aid thus rendered. The college is a class A college from every standpoint. It is a member of the great organizations to which only class A schools are admitted, and the work of the college, the standing of the faculty, buildings, etc., are such that Birmingham-Southern ranks with any Southern school. Know your college and tell the world.

Final Exams Over; New Semester's Work Gets Under Way

Largest Registration in History of College; New Rules Governing Class Cuts in Force

The dread exams are over. No more shall we have to twist our cranial contents—alleged and in fact—for the many inquiries from the faculty on subjects we had thought them so familiar with, and which we, oh, ahem! are not quite so well versed at times.

Students will not that the stated tests come under the new rule this semester, and also that the rules for class cuts and the 3 per cent discount applies on all class cuts over the amount of class sessions per week in any subject. The subject class-hour will be given a zero for unexcused absences as heretofore.

It is important to correct any idea that the old students may have and to correctly inform the new students regarding the class "cuts." The college does not give any "cuts" that are unexcused without exacting a penalty of zero for that day's work. No cuts are allowed without penalty, unexcused! There seems to be a popular misapprehension that a student is allowed a class cut quota equivalent to the number of recitations he may have in that subject per week, without penalty. Such is not the case. The college grants no cuts, unexcused, without the penalty of a zero for that day's work. Anyone who will add up a series of say six 7's and divide by six for an average and then all two 0's to the six and divide by eight for an average will probably be sufficiently impressed with the necessity for not taking too many absences.

Two tardinesses count as one unexcused absence unless they are removed from the office.

Note further the following new rule: All excuses covering absences, tardinesses, etc., must be handled with the Dean's office and an excuse secured, (if possible), and turned into the professor or instructor before the second meeting of the class, otherwise, no matter how favorable the circumstances, the apparent dereliction goes down as a tardy or absence, as the case may be.

Y. M. C. A.

Boys would you like, for just one-half hour to forget that you are in college and spend that time back with the old gang. Would you like to imagine yourself back in high school or even in grammar school. Sure you would for those are among the happiest days of anyone's life. If you like to sing those old southern melodies and if you enjoy hearing jokes "cracked," be sure and come to the Y. M. C. A. meeting Monday morning at ten o'clock in our new auditorium.

The "Y" is going to have a number of good programs and if you miss them you will be casting aside just that much of your real life that belongs to you.

Remember that you are a member of the Y. M. C. A. and should do all in your power to make our organization the best in the state.

Don't forget to come to the "Y" Monday at ten, for remember you are to forget yourself and become a boy again.

Thursday night saw the beginning of the Social Hygiene Classes, which the Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring. These classes have been conducted under the auspices of the "Y" each spring for the past several years. Those who have taken the course have spoken in high praise of its value.

The plan for this year's classes differs from that in the past, being conducted this year by only two members of the faculty, Drs. Jones and Whiting. The course will consist of six-teen lectures to be given on Thursday night of each week.

Any Male student of this college may take this course which will entitle him to one extra-curricula hour's credit. To get this credit the student must attend the lectures as he would a class and will be required to take notes. No examination will be given nor will any extra charge be made for those taking this course.

Both Dr. Whiting and Dr. Jones have volunteered their services and time, because they feel the need of this splendid course. It is to be hoped that a large number of students, especially Freshmen and others who have not had the course, will take advantage of this opportunity to obtain information which will enable them to maintain a higher standard of health.

Local Company Desires College Trained Men

Representative of Sou. Bell Tel. Co. to Visit Campus Feb. 9th to Interview Those Interested in Telephone

Fully realizing the rapid growth of the Birmingham-Southern College and the responsible young men being turned out by this institution, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has seen fit to send a representative here in an effort to secure promising talent.

In order to carry on heavy construction programs, and at the same time maintain satisfactory service, the Telephone Company has felt the need of trained men. To supply these men a permanent department known as "The Department of Employment and Training" is in effect. Of course there is a heavy expense in conducting such a department, but the Telephone Company feels that it is generally repaid in that they are able to interest educated young men in the telephone business as a future.

Mr. Kendall Weisiger, Director of Employment and Training, for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will visit the Birmingham-Southern College, Tuesday, February 9th. Mr. Weisiger will arrive at the college at 1:30 p. m., and spend as much time here as is necessary to personally interview any graduate student who is interested in the telephone business.

Besides members of the senior class, any undergraduate, who desires to talk with the congenial telephone expert, will be cordially received.

It is sincerely hoped that all young men on the Hill who desire to realize something after their class days are over will arrange their day's program next Tuesday so as to spend a few minutes with Mr. Weisiger.

Southern Rats Lead City Loop

The Birmingham-Southern Freshies are setting a dizzy pace in Magic City cage circles. They are leading the City League with six wins and no losses. In the Prep Loop they are holding second place while Phillips, which team has lost to the Rats, is on the top rung of the ladder.

While the majority of us were worrying over exams, the Freshman team was playing three very important basketball games. The game with the Fairfield Athletic Club was comparatively easy, the Clubbers losing out by the score of 26-5. At the end of the first half the league-leaders had looped in 14 points and had held the gentlemen from Fairfield scoreless.

The other two encounters were played against much more formidable opponents. The Baby Panthers showed great form in defeating the highly touted Phillips High Crimson's in perhaps their hardest game of the season.

The boys from Owenton were just beginning to get right when O'Brien started to sling them in every angle. This flashy little forward the high scorer of the game tallying ten points. Goldstein of Phillips showed unexpected form being responsible for all except one of his teams scores. The exceptionally staunch defense of the winners was one of the features of the evening's play. The final score was 16-9.

In the biggest upset of the league, Woodlawn came from behind and marred the otherwise clean sheet of the Methodists in licking them 19-17. The Colonels got away to a good start and never allowed their opponents to pass them. Frock Pate was the whole show for the east-siders and without him, his team could certainly not have ventured far. The Colonels presented a stubborn defense, into which the Collegians were not able to penetrate with success. In the extra five-minute period, Laney dropped in the goal which won the game.

There is one thing about those freshmen, they have one cage team from the Hill which is in the habit of winning. The quintet has made one trip. They journeyed up to Boaz and defeated the strong Snead Seminary outfit. This is something difficult to do. The Snead has not been defeated on their own court but once since they had a court up there. Although the "Praying Parsons" were leading at the half, the B. S. C. lads overcame the lead and piled up a large score before the final whistle blew. GOLD A dnBLACK-NINETEEN.

Our friendly rivals who reside on the eastern border of the Ham also have an almost unique distinction in that they are champions-of the cellar. The Howard Rats have won a game in each league.

The league standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Southern Rats	6	0	1.000
Y. M. C. A.	4	2	.666
Stockham	4	2	.666
Fairfield	2	4	.333
N. C. I. P. Co.	1	5	.166
Howard Rats	1	5	.166

Chemistry Essay Contest Will Close March Fifteenth

Those Expecting to Participate in This Contest Are Urged to Get Papers in Soon as Possible

The chemistry contest sponsored by the Theta Chi Delta national honorary chemical fraternity, Dr. Boor and Prof. Perry will close on March 15.

The national contest closed with February 1, but the many valuable prizes offered in the local contest should add a considerable impetus to the students entering the contest from the standpoint of the awards to be had.

Through the kindness of Mr. Theodore Swann, one of the leaders in the manufacturing chemical world, prizes of \$25 are offered to the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior classes for the best essay entered in the contests. Full information regarding the contest may be had from Dr. Boor, Prof. Perry, or any member of the fraternity named.

In addition to the cash prizes mentioned, Dr. Boor and Prof. Perry have arranged to give handsomely bound handbooks of chemistry and physics as second prizes, and from the nature of the books, many would consider them a handsome first prize as they will indeed prove an open sesame to the huddling chemist of the Hill Top campus.

The contest has excited considerable interest among the students on the campus and many are actively at work preparing their essays. However, there is plenty of time yet for one to enter the contest and walk off with one of the prizes offered.

Dr. Boor has a number of interesting booklets that are available without cost to those desiring to read further on this subject, and the library has a special selection of books designed for the purpose of directing students in preparing papers on the subjects.

Students desiring to enter should obtain a copy of the rules of the national contest, as these rules apply to the local contest also, and from this book they will obtain full information as to the nature of the contest, titles of the essays, and the conditions under which the contests are held.

Prep League.

Phillips	3	1	.750
Southern Rats	2	1	.667
Simpson	2	2	.500
Woodlawn	2	2	.500
University	1	2	.333
Howard Rats	1	2	.250

Harpers Magazine Offers Handsome Literary Prizes

Several Hundred Dollars in Money Offered to the Best Contribution On Various Subjects

Prof. W. D. Perry is in possession of details and rules regarding handsome prizes that are being offered by Harpers Magazine for contributions on various subjects of literary value, according to an announcement made by him Thursday.

The prizes, three in number will be Students in American Colleges and Universities. And Dr. Perry is urging all students who are interested in entering the contest to see him at once.

The prizes, here in number will be awarded for the best pieces of English prose presented by Undergraduate students. The first prize will be \$500, the second \$300 and the third \$200. The articles are not to exceed 7,000 words in length if fiction and 4,000 will be the limit for other prose articles.

The manuscripts must be handed in to Dr. Perry not later than April 15, and they must be in the office of the Harpers Magazine Company not later than

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The manuscripts must be handed in to Dr. Perry not later than April 15, and they must be in the office of the Harpers Magazine Company not later than

midnight on May 1, 1926.

Five manuscripts from each College or University may be submitted the selection of the five best manuscripts being left in the hands of the heads of the English department.

The following are the regulations regarding the contest taken from the bulletin published and sent to the College by Harpers Magazine:

"Manuscripts to be eligible, must be original work of enrolled students in any of the undergraduate departments of the college or university. They must be written in prose, but may be stories, essays, articles, or any other form of prose work suitable for magazine publication. Translations or Adaptations are ineligible; but the fact that a manuscript has been published in a college magazine or college newspaper does not exclude it from publication. It is understood that subject to the above conditions, manuscripts, written as themes in English courses, or for college papers or otherwise shall be equally eligible. Each manuscript shall be written on the typewriter and shall bear the name and address of the author. Manuscripts mailed later than midnight on May 1, 1926, will be disqualified."

Any student desiring to enter the contest should see Dr. Perry for further instructions at once.

Herman Saks & Sons

SECOND AVENUE AT 18th STREET —ACROSS FROM OLD POSTOFFICE

This Is Unusually Interesting Clothing News

For Men

Hundreds of Quality Suits and Overcoats In Three Groups—At \$18--At \$25--At \$37

At these three prices we assure you of the best clothing values you'll find in the city of Birmingham. And please permit us to emphasize this one fact—that every garment in our stock is brand new—nothing carried over from previous seasons—therefore the styles are the very latest. That there is no better than Herman Saks & Sons quality is an acknowledged fact.



Group One—
Suits and Overcoats
Formerly \$25 and \$30

Most Suits With Two Pairs of Trousers
Only in a sale like this is it possible to buy clothes of this character for \$18—a lower price than you would expect to pay for just ordinary grades. Choosing is still good.



Group Two—
All \$35, \$40 and Some \$45
Suits and Overcoats

All These Suits With Two Pairs of Trousers
Made of extremely fine fabrics and designed in the season's leading styles—for men and young men. You'll recognize in these suits and overcoats a value without equal at \$25.

Group Three—Suits and Overcoats
Originally \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and Some \$65

The highest type of clothing that a man could possibly want—the acme of quality in fabric and workmanship—models and patterns in such variety that the young man, the man of middle age or the older man will have no difficulty in making an entirely satisfactory selection. You'll get the maximum of quality at a minimum price when you buy one of these suits or overcoats at \$37.

37.00

HERMAN SAKS & SONS CLOTHING SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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DR. SPIVEY'S INAUGURAL

Dr. Spivey we congratulate you! Students of Southern College we rejoice in your good fortune! These sentences express the sincere feeling of the Gold and Black and the entire Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College.

While Dean Spivey, as we knew him, was at Birmingham-Southern College he endeared himself to the entire student body in such a manner that we regretted to see him leave us, although we rejoice in his deserved promotion. He is a gentleman, a scholar and a friend to all. The good work of Dr. Spivey is sure to continue and posterity will surely benefit by his sincere and constant efforts.

THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE HOME

It may be felt by some that the atmosphere is a thing so impalpable and delicate, not to say, so inherent in personality, that it is fixed and settled beyond recall. The home, as a result of the persons in it, carries its own inalienable and unavoidable tone, and no lecturing or endeavoring can change it. But that can be done. It must be done. If the atmosphere of the home is as fixed as the laws of the Medes and the Persians, and no honest effort on the part of those in the home can change it, then we are in a miserable fix. There is no logical reason why the same ONE who stands at the heart door of a single heart cannot enter that of the home and change it. It is a certain fact that the atmosphere of the home has been changed and improved. There was that home over near Jerico, where a short man named Zachaeus presided, that was completely renovated during one meal as a self-invited guest talked about goodness and love. Of course that spiritual atmosphere of the home cannot be easily changed as the physical—by opening the windows for five or ten minutes. But when a man or a woman puts their mind to work in order to make some atmospheric changes, there is no reason why improvement cannot be manifested.

There are many strained points where the home of today, appears to be weak. That point is the relation of the children to parents and the parents to the children. There are jaunty indifference to parental authority and precept, a sort of domestic lawlessness, which grows into social, civic disrespect for convention. This is probably the cause of such an appalling increase in juvenile crimes. "Bringing up father" has ceased to be a joke. So many fathers are engrossed in the task of making money, so many others are so lazy, or self-centered to attend to this matter. Instead of "Bringing up Father" it has changed to "youngsters bringing up father." This is caused by the attitude of the parents towards the young. In most cases a boy or girl goes wrong because the parents have been either too lenient with them or they have been too strict. If they have been too strict with them, the boy or girl will feel that they are always being watched and that they can never do anything without the mother or father watching or checking up on them. This often causes them to run away from home or slip out and go some where that they want to go. There may be no special harm in going to such a place, but the parents just will not let them do. Then, too, the parent may let the child have its own way until it ruins itself, the mother and father.

Then the reason why the parents of this day do not have any authority over the child lies in one of two facts: either they have been too lenient or they have been too strict. The time has come when there seems to be a revolt of the young people against such. There is only one remedy and that is that there must be a "happy medium" fixed. The parents must not be self-centered and forget that the child has some say, but then the child must remember that the father and mother have had a great deal of experience and in the majority of the cases they know best. Their hearts, their faith, their hopes must be one.

—C. C. K.

OHIO STATE MEN VOTE OUT COMPULSORY DRILL

Compulsory military training received a blow at Ohio State University on January 21 when the men students balloted 10 to 7 against the institution. The vote was: compulsory training 701; optional training, 1099.

With the exception of the engineering department all the colleges opposed compulsory drill. The engineers voted 184 for compulsory training, 132 against.

One third of the eligible students voted. This is said to be the usual vote on such questions. The questions on the ballots and the vote on each follow:

Do you believe in any form of military training? Yes 1544, no 266.

Do you believe military training has a place in the university curriculum? Yes 1390, no 465.

Have you received any benefit from military training? Yes 1131, No. 654.

Do you believe in compulsory military training? Yes 701 no 1099.

The Government experts are now able to weigh electricity. In one year the amount of electrical current consumed by the average household in incandescent lamp would weigh one ounce.

It is predicted that before the end of 1926 over 100,000 motor buses will be operated in the United States.

CHARLESTON IN THE COLLEGES

The Charleston menace is now stalking the American colleges, according to news reports from all parts of the country. If these stories are credible the present rage will leave in its path a swathe of ruined buildings unequalled in extent in this country since Sherman's memorable march.

Here and there authorities have enacted restrictive legislation. At the University of Indiana the board of trustees prohibited the dance in the Student Building in order to forestall its collapse. An investigation is now under way to determine its effect upon the mens gymnastium, where it is still permissible to execute the violent dance. Should this floor give way total and wholesale immersion of the heated dancers would follow in the swimming pool below.

"After all," reasoned the authorities at the College of William and Mary, "Dance should emphasize grace and beauty, and as the latest fads preserves neither for these qualities it should hold no place on the program of college dancing. Consequently they placed a bar on the dance. Which, remarks the Wellesley College News, "may or may not be a case of sour grapes."

At Coc College the Charleston was banned in dance halls by city officials. The Daily Ilii, University of Illinois fears for local fraternity and sorority. Students of Tulane University, La., who attended the annual Freshman-Sophomore dance were presented with little notes from the faculty, which read, "You are requested not to dance the Charleston tonight."

A mythology has already grown up about this cyclonic step, the girls at Smith College have discovered. Because record floor girls in a certain dormitory occasionally studied the powers that be decreed that no third floor girls be permitted to Charleston in their rooms. The event was duly recorded in the press and the Smith girls read in the nick of time to save the toppling building and also many lives.

While in many colleges students are learning the intricate and highly individualized steps of the Charleston other colleges hold to the primitive grace of the old square dances. At sophisticated Obelin (where the Charleston is taught in the gym classes) the Review call attention to Wooster, a neighboring denominational college where dancing has until very recently been prohibited. Here, recent social functions have been marked by "Honor your partner," "Reverse hack in the same old track," and other "calls" familiar to another generation than ours.

In hilly Arkansas, Commonwealth College, a "school of self-maintained, non propaganda education for workers, the square dance is valued both for itself and for its bearing upon "social life and custom" The Commonwealth College fortnightly describes one of the affairs:

"Commonwealth gets along well with its nominally fundamentalist neighbors. The old timers show no disposition to quarrel over knickers, one-piece bathing suits, or the nomenclature of primates; they are far enough away so that they do not object even to the pupils speaking class. Nor do they concern themselves unduly with the status of dancing in the kingdom of heaven; indeed Commonwealth is obliged to limit attendance at invitation dances to its nearest neighbors, lest the commons be crowded beyond capacity.

Saturday evening is sacred to the dance; twice a month the neighbors are invited to join in the festivities. Five traditions of dancing meet on the floor of the Commonwealth dining hall. Students from the cities bring with them the urban fox trot, waltz, one-step, and two step. Old fashioned partner dances, such as the rye waltz and the minuet, still claim their partisans. Russian steps filter in from the East side of New York, and folk dances of the rural South are perhaps most picturesque of all.

WISCONSIN FROSH SKI INTO MOVIES

From dates, fraternity pins, and general campus honors are being showered profusely upon two Norwegian boys who came to America and entered the University of Wisconsin last Fall. Hans Troye and Knute Dahl. Representing Wisconsin at the inter-college ski and skating meet at Lake Placid, N. Y., they rode their skis to victory, two loving cups "as large as pails" and, for Hans, a temporary job in the movies.

Some twenty odd colleges were represented in the Lake Placid tourney. The two Wisconsin freshmen won thirteen out of eighteen points for their team and tied for the first place with the University of New Hampshire. One of the outstanding events was a ski jump of 136 feet by Hans Troye.

This feat impressed one of the spectators, a movie director who was filming Glorious Youth, a "red-blooded" wholesome story of the great out doors. The scenario called for a 130 foot ski jump by the hero and an ignoble tumble by the pursuing villain. This was distasteful to both hero and villain, so the

The Jester

By D. F. S.

PAPA GOOSE CHIMES

Four and twenty-six cents,
 Jingling in my pants
 But soon it'll go in payments
 To make the Bursar dance

For painting the villian Shylock
 And people stopped to look at her—
 Abandoning sighs
 Since I registered up for school.

When I die, don't trouble
 To bury me at all
 Just send my bones in payment
 Round to the Bursars stall.

A bushel and a peck
 Hand the Bursar a check
 Not too early, he'll get sore
 For he'll have nothing to fuss for anymore.

Bla, Bla, Blacksheep
 Have you any wool
 If you have it'll help o keep
 The Bursars pocket full.

Jack and Jill came up this hill
 To get an education
 They met the Bursar with his bill
 And stepped right down to the station.

—The Goose.

Little Miss Muffett
 Sat on a tuffett
 Eating her curds and whey
 She sat and we saw her sway
 But now I know he knew his oats
 She burst into cries
 Thinking she hadn't enough to eat
 But boy she had things sweet
 Beside those who play basketball
 And act as waiters in a dining hall
 Who are given a list
 And hidden exist
 Eating three meals a day
 On a maximum of 2-bits each way.

Mary Ann who looked to sweet
 Was stepping gingerly down the street
 And people stopped to look at her—
 And people stopped to look at her—
 sneeze.

—The Spectator.

Modern Martin
 Boloney, holoney the teachers all say
 holoney.

"Bull", shouted Martin Luther as he
 read the Popes message.—The Flatterer.

A Riddle
 Three are one
 And one is three
 He who can figure this out
 Heaven is bound to see.

MATTI-HEW.

Eny, Miny Miney, Mo
 Up Sunshine slopes we go
 Down again with the sun
 And that's about all there is done.

—Ensley Entertainer.

Houndings

Something is wrong with Bullo, boys.
 He hasn't begun this term with a sack
 of new books.

I heard a girl say the other day that
 Chink Lott wasn't "fast", that he just
 made out like he was. Wonder what's
 the difference Chink.

Ah Ha! Boys, you ought saw who I
 saw in the Registrars office other day.
 Some female specie seeking to register
 at our school. I just stood and gazed
 but of course I can't explain myself
 except that Newton Jones was doing
 the same thing.

I take great pleasure in announcing
 that "Father" and "Son" O'Bryan sur-
 vived the examination and are resting
 well at Birmingham-Southern college.

It is a known fact that a certain
 blue eyed, "finger squeezer" has just
 been at work on the innocent Bill Jen-
 kins.

I heard a certain lad remark the other
 day that Kathleen Wilkins could do any-
 thing except pin soap bubbles on a
 clothes line. She may have to do that
 some day. Never can tell.

If Connecticut is a little state, I don't
 want to take any glory from Doris
 Finch and Ethel Phillips because they
 have cornered half of it.

I am a scandal hound but I struck
 a trail last week that a respectable
 "hound" like me couldn't follow.
 SELAH!

So Hans Troye, freshman at the Uni-
 versity of Wisconsin, became Hans
 parts were offered to Hans.

Troye movie hero and villain. He re-
 fused the \$150 dollars they wanted to
 give him. He was thinking of three
 more years of collegiate sport, not of
 "Red" Grange.

Since returning the boys have been
 much congratulated and fêted. One of
 them has been offered a summer job
 with a popular campus clothier. Frater-
 nities have been nice to them, Hans
 is wearing a fraternity pledge pin.

American goods exported in 1925 were
 worth \$4,900,000,000, a 7 per cent in-
 crease over 1924.

Epigrams

To Make You Think

Don't pick quarrels—let them drop.

Woman is a thing of beauty, and an
 expense forever.

If at first you don't pick winners,
 don't try again.

The scandal bird is usually a mem-
 ber of the lyre family.

Things are never quite so bad as
 they seem, or so good as they appear.

To be smart one needn't necessarily
 say things that make other people smart.

No man is a hopeless fool until he
 has made a fool of himself twice in the
 same way.

A foolish woman believes everything
 her husband tells her; a wise woman
 merely pretends to.

If a man doesn't get rid of most of
 his conceit by the time he reaches the
 age of forty, he never will.

Human nature is very perverse, and
 we only care to hear of another's hap-
 piness when we are the givers of it.

We all suffer from depression occa-
 sionally, and we are all too liable to
 forget that every mood is a passing
 mood.

Clever people and dull people are
 common enough; very often you find
 both in one person. But people who
 are simple, spontaneous, impulsive, af-
 fectionate—in a word, human—are not
 easy to find.

So long as one does not despair, so
 long as one does not look upon life
 bitterly, things work out fairly well
 in the end.

THE FLAPPER SAYS

By HERSELF

Orders are to keep off the tennis
 court. Seeing a young lady and young
 man deeply interested in conversation
 and disobeying orders at the same time
 I yelled, "Keep off the tennis court",
 "You can court if you want to court but
 keep off the tennis court." I heard some-
 body say and turning around I saw Doc
 Harris. Well I guess he knows—about
 courting.

The other day I heard Louise Avery
 ask Flora Roberts to lend her a lip-
 stick. "My lips are a-peeling and I
 can't keep the chaps off," moaned our
 beloved Louise.

"My lips are appealing too," said Bill
 Boyd, "but its the ladies I have a hard
 time with."

We would all like to be informed as
 to whom the —er we suppose young lady
 happened to be that Emmet Scarborough
 met at the train t'other day.

Jeff Henry tells us that he intends to
 write a novel and he is going to let his
 hair grow out so people will read it.

Some of us are no longer rats, but
 mere freshmen since we have been here a
 semester. But oh dear, we've all got our
 noses out of joint by the incoming
 of new rats and they'll get all the at-
 tention but we were used to getting.

We are all delighted to know that
 Charlie Brown Fowler has become the
 shiekst of shieks and is growing a
 moustache, since "our Charlie" does it
 everybody else will soon follow suit.

Due to a bad cold which renders her
 temporarily dumb "in speech" Lena
 Margaret Powell is being introduced as
 a curiosity, "The speechless woman."

It has at last been realized that the
 co-eds on Sunshine Slopes are decidedly
 useful and necessary. We wonder what
 "King Olaf" would do without the fair-
 er sex if they'd all revolt and leave him
 with a maidenless may pageant.

"Firpo" Hargrave told me the other
 day that he was invited to a buffet sup-
 per and had to bring a girl.

"How perfectly thrilling," I cried, se-
 cretly hoping he'd ask me. "When is it
 to be?"

"Friday night, but I'm not going," he
 answered.

"That's too bad," I said and it was
 plain I was much disappointed, "why
 aren't you going?"

"Well it's this way," he said and I
 held my breath, "I don't eat buffet."

Irving Fullington was sent a notice
 concerning his good friend Paul who
 was to be brought before the student
 senate for riding thru the town at 3
 a. m. shouting and making noise in gen-
 eral.

"Poor Paul", said Irving with tears in
 love—Spring has come!

Our Exchanges

The Birmingham-Southern College
 Gold and Black exchange list is con-
 stantly growing and we regret very
 much that we do not have room each
 week to give special mention to each
 paper we receive. From time to time
 we will try to do so. We thank all our
 exchanges and assure you that we en-
 joy your paper.

"The King College News," from King
 College, Bristol, Tennessee, is among our
 exchanges. We like its style and the
 editorials which it contains. The paper
 with its staff is a live one.

Another live one is "The Techni-
 cian" from the N. C. State College of
 Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh,
 N. C. We like their "Student Forum",
 it is full of good criticisms.

"Cup O' Coffee," a weekly paper of the
 Coffee County High School, Enterprise,
 Ala., is full of pep and is "good to the
 last drop." The article "Can You" is
 good. We like it.

Others among our exchanges are:
 "Ward-Belmont Ilyphen," Nashville,
 Tennessee; "The Hornet," Greenville, N.
 C.; "The White Topper" Emory and
 Henry College, Emory, Va.; "The Pin-
 nacle," Berea, Ky.; "The Emory Wheel"
 Emory University, Ga.; "The Green and
 White" Ohio University, Athens, Ohio;
 "The New Student," New York; "The
 Mercer Cluster," Macon, Ga.; "Cardinal
 and Cream," Union University, Jackson,
 Tennessee; "The Stimulator," Florence,
 Ala.; "The Blue and Gray," Harrogate,
 Tenn.; "Mississippi-Collegiate," Clinton
 Miss.; "Side Lines" Middle Tennessee
 State Teachers College, Murfreesboro,
 Tennessee; "The Barton News," Mobile,
 Ala.; "Ka Lea O Hawaii," Honolulu,
 Hawaii; "Wo-Co-ALA News," Mont-
 gomery, Ala.; "The Colonnade," Geo-
 rgia State College for Women, Milledge-
 ville, Ga.; "The Rollins Sandspur," Win-
 ter Park, Fla.; "The Southern," Lake-
 land College, Lakeland, Fla.

If we have overlooked any of the
 papers that have been sent us we regret
 it very much, and are sorry that we can-
 not give more space to our exchanges.
 We like you all.

In a recent edition of the Auburn
 Painsman Coach David Morcy thanked
 the students of Auburn for their re-
 sponse to the appeal made in behalf of
 the College dining Hall. Students were
 urged to use the dining hall in order
 to enable athletics to make a part of
 their school expenses waiting on the
 ables.

The Howard Crimson had a good
 editorial last week on College friendship.

An inter-frat basketball contest is to
 be held at Mercer University according
 to the Mercer Cluster.

Today-Nine Years Ago At B'ham College

As Recorded in the Files of B'ham-Southern College Reporter
 February 5, 1917

The speakers for B'ham College in the
 Alabama Inter-Collegiate Oratorical
 Association have been chosen. Mr. B.
 G. Hodges and Mr. H. C. Brown are ex-
 pected to bring home the first and the
 second prizes.

The College received a letter from B.
 H. Branscomb from England the other
 day. Mr. Branscomb is a B'ham Col-
 lege man and the winner of the Rhodes
 Scholarship from Alabama to Oxford
 University. He is a brilliant man and
 the College is proud of him. He re-
 cently won a medal for work in New
 Testament Greek.

The baseball games for the season are
 announced. Many games will be played,
 among them being the teams of Uni-
 versity of Alabama, Vanderbilt, Cumber-
 land, Louisiana State, and Howard Col-
 lege.

Dr. Thornwell Haynes, President of
 the College will speak to the men of the
 First Methodist Church next Sunday.
 All college students are invited to the
 talk.

In the last ten years the twenty-three
 leading fire insurance companies of the
 United States have paid in dividends
 over \$150,000,000 in cash to stockholders
 and Company assets are now \$754,000,-
 000.

his eyes thinking of his beloved Paul
 Cooke. He was sure it was Paul Cooke
 but he couldn't quite make out the last
 name on the notice.

"I always knew some of his escap-
 ades would be found out."
 "Say!" somebody hollered, "tell Paul
 Revere he's due before the student
 senate this afternoon."

They tell us that Helen Crain is in
 love—Spring has come!

Dr. Snavelly At Spivey Inaugural

Delivers Message of Greeting From Educational Institutions of the Southern Methodist Church

Below is a complete text of the address of Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, bringing a message of greeting from the Educational Institutions of the Methodist church, are insisting that all emphasis in education be placed on the Southern Methodist Church, Lakeland, Florida.

In the name of the other twenty-nine four-year colleges and the twenty-six junior colleges and the twenty-six pieces of the Southern Methodist church, I bear greetings and best wishes on this auspicious inaugural occasion. As a member of the General Board of Education of the Church I could fittingly add the greetings of the twenty-five academies and four mission schools also fostered by the Southern Methodist Church. This I gladly do.

That the Church should maintain and develop these eighty-five higher institutions of learning is quite in harmony with its origin. Its founder, John Wesley held a fellowship at Oxford from which he organized the Holy Club from which evolved the Methodist Church. It is imperative that the Church continue to train as highly as possible its prospective ministers and also its constituency who desire to assume their rightful places in the leadership of the world's business and professional life. Furthermore, as a missionary organization, the Church should and gladly does open wide its college doors to all seekers after truth and knowledge. Nor is any restriction of creed or doctrines imposed on those who seek admission or while they are in college.

If the Church is willing to maintain colleges at all it must keep them in the rank. I am glad to say that the Southern Methodist Church is assuming its responsibility in this particular. In practically every Southern State it supports at least one college or university that is an approved member of the Southern Association of Colleges, a standardizing agency of the highest authority. Many are also on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. This latter list is recognized without question in the educational circles of this country and in Europe. In fact, one Southern Methodist institution, Duke University, through its recent benefactions has become one of the world's best endowed and equipped universities.

I may be pardoned, therefore, if I take this occasion to place most urgently that all the friends of the Church and Higher Education in Florida rally to the present request for help from Southern College. It not only must get out of debt, but must have an annual income equal to the endowment of \$500,000.00 before it can obtain full membership in the Southern College Association.

The man and the task have met at an opportune moment. From intimate association for a number of years, I know President Ludd M. Spivey has the energy and enthusiasm to lead the college to the forefront. Economic conditions and population increase in the State should make the present goal for addition to the resources of the college easily possible. I am no prophet but am simply stating an axiomatic truth when I predict easy and prompt success to the present forward movement if all the friends of the college rally to the call.

The old adage, "Knowledge is Power," is more evident now than in any previous age. It is a hopeful sign, however, that leaders in all types of education are insisting that all emphasis in education on the material side with none on the religious is all wrong. No less an authority than Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, probably our greatest institution of higher learning, states in his annual report which has just come from the press that education is a failure if the religious side is neglected. In fact, he takes pride in the record being made at Columbia College where increasing interest has been shown during the past few years in the courses in Bible and Religious Education. In fact, during the last year quite a few such courses have been added to the college.

Most of the state schools are encouraging similar developments in the curricula. In my own state, for example, the University of Alabama has college pastors supported by the Methodist, Baptist Presbyterian and probably other churches. The University gladly gives college credit to work done by students under these men. At the Universities of Texas and Illinois this cooperation is evident to a very remarkable extent.

The Church Colleges, therefore, are not only supplementing but taking the lead in training of our future leadership with emphasis placed upon the religious background.

May I utter the most earnest hope that Southern College is today entering upon a great era of prosperity and usefulness. I bring the best wishes for success toward this goal on the part of the leader whom we inaugurate today.

A total of 20,229,225 motor vehicles were licensed last year.

PHI BETA KAPPA ANSWER CRITICS

Attitude Toward Those Refusing to Accept Key Revealed To The New Student

In reply to The New Student's query Phi Beta Kappa has revealed its attitude toward the refusal of Floyd Simonton, University of Kansas, to accept key. Oscar Voorhees, secretary of the honorary society writes that the key awarded is not based entirely upon grades, that few students have refused the key, in recent years, that Phi Beta Kappa "will not miss them."

Simonton refused membership in Phi Beta Kappa because he considered the prevalent system of grading a "false criterion of scholarship... dangerous foundation for intellectual idealism and achievement." He declared that he could not see how, under the present educational system, it is possible for a student to be a 'straight A man' without tainting much of his energies on the forums and husks which are inevitable in courses of 30,000, 100 and 150. The New Student wrote to Mr. Voorhees asking how many such refusals have been received in the past year, also whether the organization is taking any steps to meet the criticisms of those who decline.

The following is the main text of Secretary Voorhees' reply:

"Our letter of January 11 is before me and in answer I would say that in the last three years, so far as I am aware, only three students have declined to accept membership in the Phi Beta Kappa. Two of these were women. The last one, Mr. Simonton, is referred to in your letter. During the same period, we have had about 6,000 acceptances; hence the declinations do not make very large, and Phi Beta Kappa is not at all worried.

"I wrote at the time to the two young ladies and found that both of them declined under a misapprehension and, I judge, if the newspaper report is correct, the same is true respecting Mr. Simonton.

"Phi Beta Kappa does not claim that grades are the final test of scholarship. It does believe, however, that men and women who are in college cannot claim to have made good use of their opportunities unless their work secures some recognition on the part of the faculty. Nor does Phi Beta Kappa base its elections entirely upon grades. The theory prevails that these must be supplemented by good moral character and such interest in the affairs of the institution as to indicate wide sympathy with the best cases those who are administering some cases those who are administering the affairs of the chapters are not as careful as they might be to appraise these qualifications. The fact that these are in our theory of elections should be recognized.

"It is a very simple matter, of course for a young man to manifest a supercilious attitude toward Phi Beta Kappa. That can only be the case when he fails to appreciate the serious purpose of the organization, its remarkable history, and the great number of distinguished men and women in other generations as well as in our who count it an honor to be members. You can readily see that we do not worry at all when they take this as in our who count it an honor to be members. They will miss an association which might be exceedingly helpful and consequently are the only losers."

MEIKLE JOHN ACCEPTS WISCONSIN POST

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn has accepted a post in the department of Philosophy of the University of Wisconsin. He will commence work at the University at the beginning of the second semester.

In a statement President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin said:

"Mr. Meiklejohn is one of the great and gifted teachers of this generation. His philosophical studies have been enriched by fruitful contacts with activities outside the boundaries of his general subject. I think Wisconsin is to be congratulated on Mr. Meiklejohn's appointment and provocative teaching."

In 1923 Dr. Meiklejohn was forced to resign from the presidency of Amherst College because of opposition to his curriculum reforms. His popularity with the students was attested by the fact that 13 seniors refused their diplomas as a protest against his resignation.

PIETY

Ruffo—"I wish I was religious as Hirschman."

Tunstall—"Why?"

Ruffo—"He clasps his hands so tight in prayer that he can't get 'em open when the collection box comes around."

Use Bricks

Professor—"You people don't even know simple arithmetic. If I gave you six rabbits, then six more, and then multiplied by six, how many would you have?"

Deuce (inspired)—"Let's use cows. They don't multiply so fast."

Motor busses have robbed the railroad of about all their local traffic. Privately owned cars have taken away about 25 per cent of hauls up to 50 miles.

COMMISSION WARNS AGAINST DESTROYING VALUABLE ASSETS

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 4.—Money to burn is apparently a realized wish in many instances, says the Alabama Commission of Forestry. It is no unusual thing for a person to burn up valuable material and then go to the bank to borrow money to replace what he has very thoughtlessly destroyed. This is especially true of natural fertilizer materials.

Fertilizer is one of the greatest objects of expenditure on the part of the landowner. Crops, trees and other plant growth require certain chemical elements in the soil, such as lime, potash, iron, phosphorus and nitrogen. These, with five or six others, are regarded as essential to the growth of land plants. Practically all of these elements are found in most of the decayed vegetable matter resulting from leaf mold and forest litter. In fact, such material has been analyzed and evaluated in comparison to be the equivalent of from two to six dollars or more in value per acre.

Nitrogen, in particular, is absolutely necessary to plant growth and forms a portion of most of the fertilizer purchased by the farmer. It is found in abundance in the leaf mold that accumulates on unburned land, being worked into forms available for the use of the plants through the action of living soil bacteria. When plant material is burned the nitrogen, the most necessary of the chemical element escapes in various forms of gas and vapor and is definitely lost to the soil.

The moisture and fertilizing elements accumulated in the soil of the woodlands do not remain permanently fixed, but take part in the general circulation and percolation of ground water and thus make their influence felt in the subsurface of adjacent cultivated lands. Thrifty landowners also often save many thousands of dollars annually by hauling the humus and leaf mold from the woods and placing it directly upon the fields.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN THE SOUTH

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., and the national president of the American Association of University Women was a guest in Atlanta, Georgia, and in Birmingham, Alabama during the last week of January. She was the principal speaker at both cities at sectional meetings of the American Association of University Women. Her subject in Birmingham was "Internationality in Modern Education."

Dr. Reinhardt is a native of California. She holds degrees from the University of California and Yale University where she was granted the graduate degree of Doctor of Philosophy when women seldom were awarded such degrees by Yale University. She has always been a student, having given time to research at Oxford University, England. She has traveled extensively in the United States and in Europe and brought a valuable message to the South. As the president of Mills College, the only accredited Woman's College west of the Mississippi River, she understands educational problems of today and presents her ideas fearlessly and with conviction.

She is at present on her way back to California and is speaking in many of the cities of the South, addressing more especially the branches of the American Association of University Women of which there are three hundred in the United States. The membership of the American Association of University Women includes twenty-two thousand college and university women graduates. In New York President Reinhardt attended the Association of American Colleges of which she is the Vice-President and later in Washington she presided at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the A. A. C. M.

Mills college has an enrollment of five hundred and fifty students from thirty states and six foreign countries. During President Reinhardt's administration of ten years, the college has shown marked progress—and has become known internationally for the quality of its work, for the beauty of its campus, and the preparation of its graduates. An increasing number of students from the South is being registered each year at this California College.

Miss Marian Lewis of San Antonio, Texas is the President of the senior class this year. She with one other student, Miss Marcia Hayes of California was chosen by the Mills students as their delegate to the recent Student Conference held in Princeton University when student representatives of the leading colleges and universities of the country came together for the Intercollegiate World Court Conference. Miss Hayes the other Mills representative is the Vice-President of the National Student Federation.

President Reinhardt after leaving Birmingham spoke in New Orleans, Austin, San Antonio, and El Paso.

A total of 191,984 persons are now employed in all of the Ford Motor company's plants, compared with 112,352 a year ago.

STATISTICS ON AUBURN FRESHIES

The total weight of 344 freshman boys last semester was 49,890 pounds which was an average of 21 pounds to every inch of height. The total height of these boys was 28,661 inches.

According to a study made by a number of students in genetics, there is a great variation in the weight of 200 freshmen. The weights varied from 103 to 200 pounds. There were fifteen students who weighed between 100 and 119 pounds, two who weighed 200 pounds and eighty-three who weighed 135 pounds.

Heights of the students varied from 55 to 79.75 inches. Only one student measured 55 inches and one reached 79.75 inches. 136 of the number tested measured 67 inches.

Chest measurement vary from 28 to 40 inches. More students measure 32 inches than any other single number.

The greatest variation to be found in the students is the size of shoes they wear. The largest shoe wore is No. 12 and the smallest No. 5. There are fifty-one out of the 289 who wear No. 8 shoes.

—Auburn Plainsman.

The Boston Shoe Show displayed Spring Styles to 1,100 buyers last week. Light toned styles predominated. Black and grey will be the popular Easter shades.

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We wonder what So and so were doing in the furniture department of Love-nan's Monday afternoon.

If Eddie Pace and Kinky Beck just can't feel elevated without sitting in the Lyric Balcony, we wish they would refrain from throwing peanuts.

Don Toreador continues to be Bullo, as he shoots the cl tore with his comrades.

The Cafeteria waiters are beginning to feel more at home. Some Freshmen Photograph men still act just like they were

rating at a Dining Hall.

Miss Sandusky seems to be having a hard time finding her man. It is our humble suggestion that she give either Floyd Wilson, "Bishop" or "Rat" Dean a trial.

Our Glee Club will appear at the Lyric next week. Save your change until then. They'll sing better if the students go.

Announcing the arrival of one Theron Preston Coke. Listen to him talk. Simpson Teel, by heck!

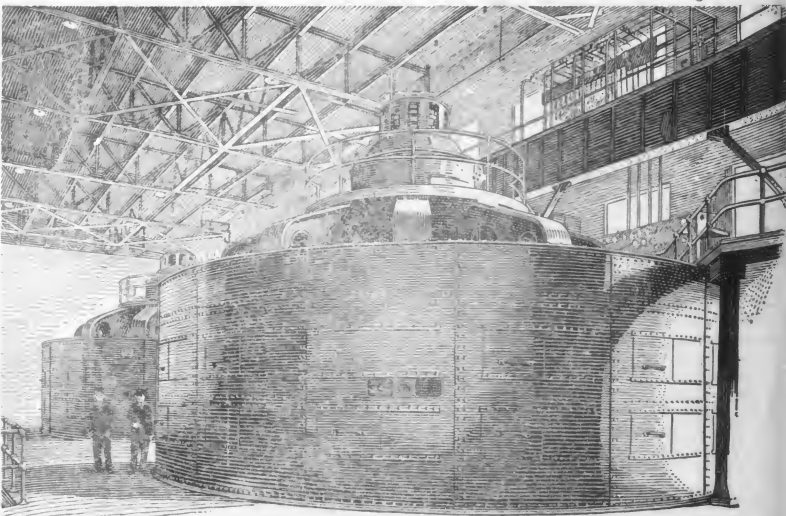
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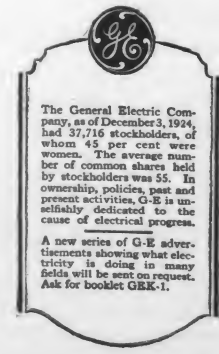
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A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat.

And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements today, but countless and unbelievable possibilities tomorrow.



The General Electric Company, as of December 31, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEE-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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C. F. HACKNEY, Editor.
MILES HARDY, Ass't Editor.

SPORTS

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

Panthers Trim Y.M.H.A. Quintet

Southern Behind During the Entire
Game Stages Come Back and
Wins With 38-34 Score

In a fast game, featured by exceptional shooting and accurate pass work, the Sunshine Slopers cage crew registered another win last Tuesday night when they defeated the Y. M. C. A. Blue Birds in a hotly contested game. Though the Hilltoppers led practically the whole game, the fast work of the Hebrew forwards cut the lead deep several times.

The Panthers jumped to an early lead

Englebert To Coach Cage Men

Tuesday Coach Ben Englebert took over the helm of the cage outfit on the Hill Top. Coach Drew is giving his full time to spring football and has placed the reins in the hands of this old Southern star forward. Englebert should make a fine cage boss for he is well fitted for the position. Last year he did much better things with the squad by his marked scoring ability. For the past two years Englebert has led the Co-Ed Basketeers to many victories by his good work as coach.

AUBURN GIRLS IN BIRMINGHAM

The sextette from the plains arrived in Birmingham Thursday for games with the co-eds of the two local institutions.

The game with Southern was last night in the Simpson gym and the one with Howard takes place this afternoon at the Boys Club at four o'clock.

The Howard team that faces them will practically be the same one that defeated them early in the season but the Pantherette lineup will be strengthened by the addition of Guthrie, an all star guard from Mortimer Jordan.

Many Kentucky farmers are now planting cotton instead of tobacco.

Famous Players-Lasky Corporation is building moving picture theatres in Great Britain. Last year it exported \$20,000,000 worth of moving picture films.

ringing two goals before the Hebrews really started. From then on it was nip and tuck and the end of the first half found the score tied 13-13.

Southern came back strong in the second and had soon put themselves five points in the lead. Again the Hebrews staged a rally and tied the score. A few minutes later however, with the Panthers leading and winning.

Southern Co-Eds Defeat 'Bama 44-21

Shooting of Whisenant is Feature

The Crimson clad Lassies of the University, playing the Golden Lassies of Sunshine Slopers, jumped into an early lead in the opening minutes of play by a four point lead but the Pantherettes coming in form and jumped into the lead never to be denied the lead again.

As usual it was the keen eye of Whisenant, star forward of Coach Ben's aggregation that caused such a decisive victory of 44-21. She was ably assisted by Helen Crain at forward and "Rat" Armstrong at center for these two passed the ball to Whisenant time after time. The Southerners were handicapped by the long rangy players which they could not be denied the great victory.

The Alabamians presented a strong team and at the beginning it seemed that it was Bama's (Day) night but during the second period the Southern Lassies staged a rally and more than doubled the count with the score standing at the half way period 21-10 in Southern favor.

The above mentioned Whisenant got a total of thirty four points in the game, however this is not as well as she did in the last two games, namely Athens College in which she rang up a total of fifty seven and in a game with Jefferson County Hi she rang up a total of forty three which in all makes points made in two games. The remainder of the scoring done in the Alabama game on Southern's side was Crain who had a total of six points and Armstrong with a total of four points, which was enough all total to defeat Alabama to the tune of 44-21.

Southern's guards, captain Lucille Williams and "Red" Cottingham were largely responsible for the low score on Bama's part for they worked the floor in excellent form, however Cottingham was handicapped on account of the height of her fellow player whom it seemed was some six feet, more or less.

Captain Williams was put out of the Clark, who took her place, held down the game in the fourth period on fouls but lost creditably.

The Crimson lost the service of their star guard, Clapp, when she was removed from the game on fouls. This guard was dealing the forward Whisenant quite a bit of trouble and at times was quite a bit overbearing, thus the reason she was removed. The relief guard was unable to stand the drive of Trudie she went wild.

The floor work of the Pantherettes showed better form than in previous games and they should have not great trouble in showing the foe from now on that they have been in a battle.

At this time this goes to press the outcome of the Auburn-Southern Co-Ed clash is not known, this game was played last night at the Simpson Gym. If we can judge by the law of averages of scores then we should be on the big end of the score for Howard defeated Auburn and we defeated Howard to the tune of 38-21, Howard not registering a single field goal.

The Pantherettes leave on their first trip tomorrow afternoon journeying to get revenge on the Woman's College team that night and lay over in the Capital City the week-end and journey to Auburn to play the Co-eds of that institution on Monday night.

The whole team is working hard and with the good material now in store Coach Englebert should have a great if not the best in this section of the South. Just watch them go.

Southern-Howard Basketball Series Near at Hand

The Panthers from Sunshine slopes will meet their old foes from the eastern side of the city, better known as the Howard Bulldogs in what promises to be a deadly conflict next Saturday night at the Birmingham Athletic Club.

This is the first of the series of games which have already taken place. Both championship of the city. The Panther machine is fast rounding into condition despite the fact that Steve Kimbrough will not be in the line up for the coming conflict. Taking all things born to make quite a difference in the score of this powerful offensive man is Panther prospects. The coach is giving the Southern cagers plenty of work and they should regain quite a bit of their poise before the time rolls around for the conflict.

Polly Seokel and Billy Bancroft both former Freshmen cage stars will doubtless be wearing the Red and Blue next Saturday night. These two football heroes from Howard should do much for their team in their effort to carry off the clashes which are to decide the championship.

Neither of the two aggregations have been successful in many of the games which have already taken place. Both teams have been romped on by opposing outfits at regular intervals.

There are several men on each side of the line that have seen action in the Southern-Howard conflict.

Neither Coach has been able to replace his respective stars which have departed.

After all the teams should be fairly well evened up and the victory may depend on long shots. The forwards of each quintet will doubtless be sure of scoring on all case ones. Of course the factor of speed is always an important one.

Co-Eds Begin Road Trip Sat.

Coach Englebert along with his Co-Ed Basketball team is leaving Birmingham tomorrow on the first trip of the season. They will journey to the Capital City, Montgomery, where they will seek to get revenge for the defeat that the Woman's College gave them earlier in the season.

This should be an exceptionally good game due to the comparative strength of the two teams.

The Pantherettes have been strengthened with the entering this semester of Guthrie, for three years an all state from Mortimer-Jordan. This will strengthen the hole left open by the accident that caused the loss of Cannon stellar forward, and later in the season we may see this star Cannon back in service for she is fast recovering.

Those making the trip along with Coach Ben Englebert will be: Miss Barbara Ransom, who will be in charge of the girls, Manager Haines, Captain Lucille Williams, Helen Crain, Harriett Cottingham, Trudie Whisenant, "Rat" Guthrie, Florence Quigley and "Rat" Armstrong.

From Montgomery they will journey to the Village of the Plains, Auburn, where they will battle the Orange and Blue Tigerettes on Monday night, and at the conclusion they will return to the Magic City to prepare for another encounter with Howard College Dog-ettes.

Co-Fds Defeat Howard Girls

Run Wild and Pile Up 38-2 Score

In a rather one sided though at times lively contest, the Pantherettes ran wild Monday, January 25 when they played the Howard Co-Eds on the Y. M. C. A. court, looping the basket right and left for a grand total of 38 points to their opponents meagre 2. This is just one more of a long string of victories that grace the slate of the Hilltop girls. Crain, Armstrong and Whisenant started the fireworks early, in a seeming contest for the high scoring honors. Every girl on the team however, was on her toes from the whistle to the whistle and each did her share in rolling up the score. Both of Howard's points were from fouls, no one seeming able to connect with the loop in combat.

The scoring honors were about evenly divided between Armstrong and Crane, though Whisenant showed a good hit of her old knack of finding the basket, especially on foul tries. It was Whisenant too who furnished the impetus for the scoring fest by dropping the first one through the loop after a scoreless interval of five minutes at the beginning of the game.

REMAINING MENU OF PANTHERETTES

Woman's College, at Woman's College,	February 5
Auburn, (pending) at Auburn	February 6
Peabody, at Peabody	February 12
Howard, at B. A. C.	February 18
Alabama at Alabama	February 20
Nashville Y. W. C. A., at Nashville	February 26
Peabody, at Nashville	February 27
Middle Tennessee State Normal, at Murfresboro	March 1
Howard, at B. A. C.	March 2

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Howard, at B. A. C.	February 6
University of Chattanooga, in Birmingham	February 12
Sewanee, in Birmingham	February 16
Howard, at B. A. C.	February 18
B. A. C. at B. A. C.	February 20
Fort Benning, at Columbus, Ga.	February 23
Albany Y., at Albany, Ga.	February 24
Mercer (pending)	February 25
Howard, at B. A. C. (pending)	February 27

Co-Eds Defeat Plainswomen

The Birmingham-Southern Pantherettes romped over the Auburn Plainswomen last night in a hefty encounter to the tune of 58-21, at the Simpson High School gymnasium.

Trudie Whisenant led her teammates in goal shooting, making twenty field connections and four foul goals for a grand total of 44 of the 58 points made by the Hilltop lassies.

NOTICE!

The Gold and Black has a \$45 scholarship to Wheeler Business College, which may be obtained for \$30. See Editor, or Manager.

The first call for spring football was sounded Monday afternoon and answered by nearly half a hundred contenders for positions on next years teams. Over forty uniforms have been issued and the squad has already been put thru two stiff work-outs. In order to keep Mummer Bowl in shape for baseball this spring, practices will be held on Owen-ton Twenty Acres, known to the uninitiated as City Park.

Quite a number of letter men have not as yet reported to practice and some of this aggregation are destined to be absent from next fall's roster, not withstanding this state of affairs, Coach Drew is optimistic and says, as ever, "it doesn't take but eleven men to make a team."

Drill started Monday afternoon with passing and running signals and progressed to the dummy and blocking by Tuesday and Wednesday. Several practice scrimmages are on the spring program in order to keep blood in the eyes of Drews gladiators.

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List of Pictures of February

Friday 5th.
HOUSE PETERS
IN
"HEAD WINDS"

Saturday 6th.
RICHARD DIX
IN
"MANHATTAN"

Monday 8th.
"Special Headlines" an E. H.
Griffith Production, with Alice
Joyce, supported by an All Star
Cast.

Tuesday 9th.
"AFTER THE BALL"
A picture of intense human ap-
peal, founded on one of the most
widely known popular songs in
history.

Wednesday 10th.
"TONGUE OF FLAMES"
with
THOMAS MEIGHAN

Thursday 11th.
"BUTTER FLY"
With Laura LaPlante and featur-
ing an extraordinary cast.

Piccadilly

NEXT WEEK BEGINNING
5th up to February 11th.

Cecil DeMille presents
"THREE FACES EAST"

Jetta Goudal, Clive Brook, Henry
Walsh and Robert Ames.

A great war spy picture

Directed By
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FROSH FIVE BEAT REDBIRDS 27-14

The freshmen nailed the coffin lid on the Redbirds last chance to go into first place Wednesday night when they nearly doubled the score on them in what was the feature game of the evening. The frosh were left at the post when the Redbirds jumped to an early lead, piling up a 10-2 lead in the first five minutes of play.

The Hilltoppers came back though, and came back strong, ending the first half with a five point lead. In the second period the freshies were all the show. They played rings around the "Y" and gave an exhibition of the style of basketball that has enabled them to "tain and hold the lead in both loops. Neipp of Southern was high point n of the game shooting seven field goals for fourteen of his teams score. Lackman and Cunningham were the aces of the "Y" outfit. They shot four and three respectively, Cunninghams being especially long flips.

Italy is now a large buyer of American dried prunes, raisins, apricots and peaches.

Motor car manufacturers have appropriated \$10,000,000 to plant a rubber tree forest.

Summer School Bulletin of Information On Press

Bulletin For Summer Courses Has Gone to Press According to Announcement by Dr. Hoke

The summer school bulletin of Birmingham-Southern College has gone to press, Dr. Roy E. Hoke, director of the summer school and dean of the school of education, stated Thursday.

The summer school of Birmingham-Southern College is preparing for the largest enrollment in its history many specialists have been added to the faculty in addition to the members of the regular faculty who will teach as usual.

New requirements of the State Department of Education with reference to the extension, renewal or continuance of certificates will be fully met, it was said, one of the leading features of the coming summer session will be the emphasis placed on physical and health education, and training in public school music.

Birmingham-Southern College will offer an enlarged programme in the field of music which will have as its purpose the training of music supervisors for the schools of the state.

Olive oil is growing in popularity in America. Imports during 1925 showed a great gain, the total receipts being 10,303,056 gallons.

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Civic Association Will Present Opera On March 2 and 3

"Aida," "Traviata" and "Thais" to Be Sung by the World Famous Artists

The Birmingham Civic Opera Association will present the Chicago Opera Company in "A Season of Splendor" March first, second and third 1926, three nights of opera being scheduled for the premier season in Birmingham by this splendid company, "Aida," "Traviata" and "Thais" to be presented.

For several years Birmingham music lovers have been interested in Grand Opera but not until the handsome new Municipal Auditorium was built was there a possibility of enjoying it but now that the magnificent building which accommodates nearly six thousand is a reality the Chicago Opera has been curialled and "A Season of Splendor" awaits not only Birmingham but the entire South.

The Birmingham Civic Opera Association has for its Chairman Eugene Munger whose father the late R. S. Munger was one of the most ardent patrons of music and art in the South and on the younger Munger's shoulders has fallen the mantle so gracefully worn by his beloved father.

The Executive Committee for the Birmingham Civic Opera Association is composed of George Gordon Crawford, Victor H. Hanson, Henry Upson Sims, Joseph H. Loveman, B. B. Burton and Theodore Swann and one hundred of the leading business and professional men of the Magic City are the guarantors.

Many beautiful social affairs have been planned for the "Season of Splendor" and the clubs, hotels, and private homes will be resplendent with hospitality to the great stars and visitors during the opera.

The growth of musical appreciation in the South has been so phenomenal of late years that it seems not unreasonable to hope that Birmingham in inaugurating a season of opera may make it a permanent annual event to which all her sister cities indeed the entire South is invited most cordially.

Opening with the majestic and gorgeously colorful "Aida" on Monday evening, with Rosa Raisa, Cyrena Van Gordon, Charles Marshall and complete cast, this mellifluous opera which stands

Post Exam Jubilee Is Great Success

Students Royally Entertained at the First Methodist Church

The Post-Examination celebration at the First Methodist Church was one of the most interesting affairs that has been held by the church and students in some time. The entire student body and the faculty were invited to the entertainment, and the lavish refreshments served proved quite a boon to those primarily gaily inclined, while speakers regaled the more "intellectual" types with interesting discussions on timely subjects.

The First Methodist Church has always been a strong friend of the students on the campus, and that friendly feeling has not gone unnoted. The students appreciate and return the regard that has existed between the Hill Top and the city church.

The students acting on the committee were, Chairman of Entertainment, Mary Walter Swyer, Chairman of Decorations, Clarence Fossett, Chairman of Publicity, Louise Kelly, Chairman of Refreshments, Ruth Stith.

The influence of the church in the social affairs of the students cannot be overestimated, it brings about the proper mode of entertainment, and shows many of the younger people the right viewpoint on recreational activities.

Pan Hellenic Council Meets

President Walker called a meeting of the Pan Hellenic Council Tuesday at the Kappa Alpha House. Matters of general fraternal interest were discussed. Plans were partially completed for the annual Pan-Hellenic Basketball Tournament. As a result of the pairings the following fraternities will oppose each other in the hectic combats, Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, S. A. E. vs. A. T. O. These games are always full of pep and interest and some rare basketball will be seen. The time and place of the tournament will be announced at an early date.

There are no favorites and a lack of supreme both from a musical and scenic choice being unsurpassed for a "Premier."

Following on Tuesday evening with "Traviata" that exquisite and tuneful opera with Claudia Muzio, Charles Hackett and the great Tito Ruffo, and complete cast, music lovers will enjoy the florid style which is so popular operatically and the costuming, the stage settings and the chorus all bring to bear on this most charming of operas.

On Wednesday evening the finale will be brilliantly launched with the world famous Mary Garden the greatest singing actress of today, so acknowledged by critic and layman alike, and complete cast in Mary Garden's masterpiece "Thais" as the vehicle for the talent of this great artist, thus completing the season of Splendor which music lovers will enjoy.

Birmingham wants to share with the South her good fortune in securing the Chicago Civic Opera Company for the first time in "A Season of Splendor" and extends a cordial invitation to all to attend.

Special rates have been made by the Birmingham Civic Opera Association for students thus enabling all students to attend.

DR. SPIVEY INAUGURATED PRESIDENT SOUTHERN COL.

(Continued from Page One)

ing colleges of Florida and of what Lakelanders feel sure is destined to become one of the leading colleges of the entire Southland.

Following the inaugural exercises of Wednesday morning the Board of Trustees of the college will tender Dr. and Mrs. Spivey a reception in the college parlors Wednesday evening.

Dr. Guy E. Snively, president of Birmingham-Southern College, came into the city Tuesday afternoon and brought greetings from Dr. Spivey's host of Alabama friends. Dr. Snively, recognized as one of the most prominent educational trail-blazers on this side of the Mason-Dixon line, dropped the leadership of a million dollar drive for his college in the Birmingham district which he says is now reaching a fever heat to come to Lakeland and see his warm friend inaugurated.

Dr. Snively has a prominent place on the program at the church auditorium Wednesday morning, where he will fulfill two assignments, that of bringing greetings from Birmingham-Southern College and also representing Johns Hopkins University, as an alumnus, he having received his Ph. D. degree at that seat of learning.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College at Winter Park, Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president of Stetson University, Dr. W. F. Dunkle, of Lakeland, Dr. J. H. Daniel, and others will also appear on Wednesday's program, with Dr. Spivey responding with a speech of acceptance.

The following institutions have representatives at the inauguration: Baylor College for Women, at Belton, Tex., John C. Hardy, president; Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Dr. Guy E. Snively, president; Duke University, Durham, N. C., Harvey B. Craven, alumnus; Furman University, Greenville, S. C., B. F. Ezell, alumnus; Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, M. L. Brittain, president; Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., J. S. Purcell, alumnus; Rollins College, Winter Haven, A. J. Hamlin, alumnus; The Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Guy E. Snively, alumnus; Union University, Jackson, Tenn., J. Dean Adcock, alumnus; University of New York, New York City, Leslie W. Weedon, alumnus; University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., Stapleton Dahney Gooch, alumnus; Vanderbilt University, Rufus Thomas Cornhill, alumnus; Wesleyan College, Macon Ga., Pauline Carter, alumna.

horse is expected to win the match so keep your lunch tickets in your pockets.

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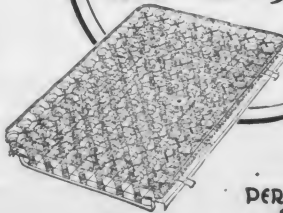
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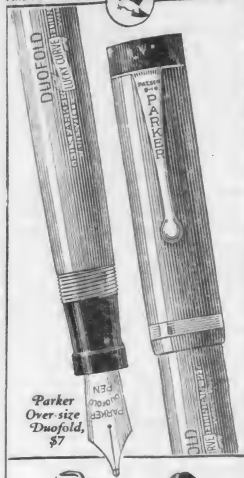
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STUDENTS

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Sororities Pledge Mid-Term Frosh

Well, Christmas is over and New Year's has past, and here we are at the beginning of another term. As usual, it brings with it a number of unusual things which affect us all more or less. And besides all this there are other things which occupy our time and minds. There are new classes to which we must go and among them a few which for some reason seem particularly suited to Springtime. A few days ago one of our co-eds asked her professor if the astronomy classes were to be conducted at night. Then there are the woodland strolls which Botany calls for, and we have heard a great deal concerning the effect of these. Perhaps that is the reason so many of our students have changed from Chemistry to Botany for the second semester.

We are all on our good behavior—only taking about half our cuts the second week. But cheer up—we've just trying to start our new students out in the way they should go. There are a number of these new "Rats"—or shall I call them "Mice" in order to distinguish them from your freshmen who have been here since Fall?—and they have indeed caused quite a bit of excitement first and last.

The Sororities on The Hill found more material in this class than ever before at mid-term and are beginning to realize that hereafter the Spring term will be recognized as a part of the regular "rushing season" as well as September.

The new pledges of Theta Pi are: Mildred Glacker, Cordie Propst and Jane Thomas; while those of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Evelyn Crow, Evelyn Gilbert, Kathryn Gilbert, Martha Hagman, Edith Lyle, and Mildred Pierce.

Student Senate Election Today

Long, Young, Woodham, and Henry Are Nominated to Fill New Vacancy in Senate

Election of Student Senator to fill the place as Sophomore Senator in the place of Joel Lowery, who resigned his position, will be held today; it was announced by the student senate.

So far four men have been nominated for the office, they are: Edward Young, Perry Woodham, Roy Long and Jeff Henry. Due to the late arrival of the names into the office of the Gold and Black they could not be published last week as would have been desirable, but they were posted by the student senate according to the ruling of the constitution to the effect that nominations should be published or posted a certain number of days before the election.

All of the boys are prominent in college activities and would make good student senators and representatives of the action and thought of the body. May the best man win the election and make a worthy senator and representative of his fellows.

GIRLS' TENNIS ELECTION SOON

There will be a meeting of the girls tennis club at an early date it was announced Thursday. At this time the election of officers will take place and plans for the new year will be made. In the meantime the girls interested in joining the club are urged to give their names to Mildred Williams.

Ambulance Call

One of Reynes' customers accosted him on the street.
"Say, young man, that lot you sold me is a foot under water."
"It is?" asks Reynes, feigning surprise.
"It is, and further more you know it too."
"Then it's a good thing you told me," said Reynes, warming up to business.
"How about a pump at a bargain."

FACULTY CLUB MEET TONIGHT

The Faculty Club will meet with Registrar Wyatt W. Hale at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. H. Wiltshire, 7772 Underwood Avenue, this evening at 8 P. M. it was announced. Dr. Ellissen will be the chief speaker of the occasion.
As this meeting is the first that has taken place since the beginning of the semester, many important questions will come before the club for settlement it was stated.

Dean Meads Father Dies

It was indeed with deepest sorrow this week that the students of the college learned of the death of Dean Gilbert W. Mead's father, and they sent a message to Dr. Mead and family expressing their sorrow and sympathy. And now the Gold and Black wishes to add its sincere regret and sympathy to the long list of friends which Dean Mead has made during his short stay on the hilltop.

The Elder Mr. Mead was a retired minister and had been in ill health for some time before his death it was learned. Dean Mead is now meeting his classes after almost a week's absence, having returned to the college Tuesday of this week.

Nat. Y. M. C. A. Sec. Speaks

Challenging each individual and the student body as a group, Mr. Francis P. Miller, National Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. impressed his hearers to face the conditions of the campus and the world, squarely, and each have some creed or faith for himself, in the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock last Monday Morning.
"Have you ever sat down and really decided your faith or creed?" asked Mr. Miller, "and if so, how closely did it conform with Jesus' way of life?" The speakers declared that some big financiers while meeting in New York City had some of the motives of Jesus, but he said he was not sure that American Christianity accurately presents Jesus' way of living.

"Things that direct our life and that of Jesus' contrast but how closely?" asked Mr. Miller, and stated three big ideas that according to a group of students directs the lives of the majority of students in choosing a vocation, in one of the larger Southern universities, which are: First, power, economical, social or of some kind. Second, Popularity and Third—Automatic progress.

"If Jesus was living today He would be considered by some as a paid radical of Moscow, and could not be licensed to preach in some churches." And the speaker earnestly stated further, "if Jesus was really taken seriously there would be more turmoil, more persecution received by his followers; and more questions asked."

The general situation of a common campus was considered and Mr. Miller declared, "if Jesus is rediscovered, you must discover him first yourself, then a little group get right with God, and the campus will more surely be won thru personal work of this group, than the flowery enticing words of a big revivalist."

Mr. Miller spoke more of the value of the working of a small group with Christ and in closing he said, "if six men took Christ seriously this college would be transformed. Will you do it?"

Kappa Phi Kappa Hold Initiation

As a result of their leadership in the study of education the following men were recently elected into membership of the Kappa Phi Kappa Honorary Fraternity. The public initiation was held in chapel last Friday, for these men: T. O. Cox, Herbert Weaver, J. E. Pinkston, J. O. Bellenger, Theodore Pearson, Howard Ellington, Earle Williams, Garland Etheridge, Ballard Bayliss, Martin Briscoe and Herston Cooper. The last named is an alumnus of this college and is now a teacher in the city schools. Dr. Roy E. Hoke, head of the department of this college made a talk in which he explained the true profession of teaching. He clearly showed both the advantages and disadvantages of the profession.

Kappa Phi Kappa was incorporated in 1922 at Dartmouth College, as a professional fraternity, confining its activities to colleges that have a well developed school of Education. It admits into membership only male students who are leaders in this subject. Men who are or have taken courses in education are eligible. Provision is made for the graduate, faculty and honorary students.

McCoy Memorial Invites Students

All students are urged to attend Sunday School next Sunday at The McCoy Memorial Methodist Church at 9:30 o'clock. College credit will be given for attendance. Come and Bring a Friend.

Miss Ann Wiggin Tuesday Visitor

Student Friendship, Secretary Pays Visit to College Y. M. C. A. Last Tuesday

Miss Ann Wiggins of New York City who is the travelling Secretary for the Student Friendship Fund was an interesting visitor on Sunshine Slopes last Tuesday.

At 12:30 she led a discussion group based on the principles of the Student Friendship Fund. She gave a most interesting talk on the conditions of Students in the War-stricken countries. This fund for which she is striving was begun in January 1921 by a group of students who had learned of the deplorable conditions of these students of foreign countries left devastated by the war.

The fund has continually grown and the budget at present totals \$170,000 per year. Last year a group of the American Students of which Miss Wiggins is a member toured Europe for the purpose of discovering the real conditions there. She related many interesting incidents of this delightful trip.

During the afternoon she spoke to the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinets from Power and the Birmingham Southern at the Central Y. W. C. A. Here she related other interesting events of her European tour and brought the young ladies face to face with the direct need of stressing fully the need and purpose of the Student Friendship Fund.

Later in the afternoon she was entertained by the members of the Y. W. C. A. of Birmingham-Southern at the concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

After which she was taken over the city and shown the wonders of a Southern metropolis. It is regretted very much that she was not enabled to make a longer visit here, but she had another engagement with the neighboring college that required her presence.

Paddock To Run In Munger Bowl

Speed Expert Will Lecture Also; Tuesday—Great Crowd Expected To Witness Historic Event

Charley Paddock, America's foremost sprinter and probably the world's greatest trackster will be in Birmingham on February 17th in a dual race.

The noted speedster will run in several events at the Munger Bowl and will also lecture to the Birmingham-Southern student body.

Birmingham-Southern will fill the open date in Paddock's itinerary as he jumps from Macon Georgia to the University of Alabama. The local fans are indeed fortunate to have such a famous athlete on the Slopes.

Coach Harold Drew stated that several of the foremost cinder men from the slopes would oppose Paddock in the hundred yard dash. Charley will doubtless dread yard dash. Charley will doubtless dread yard dash.

Coach Drew received a telegram from the "Track King Monday, stating that he would like to appear in Birmingham thereby filling the vacant date in his Georgia-Alabama trip. After being assured of the hearty cooperation of the entire student body Coach Drew wired Paddock and later received an answer from Charley closing the contract.

Birmingham-Southern boast of one of the best tracks in the South and with Paddock taking the cinders local track enthusiasts should see some real speed.

"Chink" Lott the fastest man around Sunshine Slopes received a broken ankle during football season and it is not known whether he will be in action against the Olympic hero. Last year Lott succeeded in taking the hundred yard dash with a time of ten seconds straight.

Dick Lipsey, who won the hundred yard event last year will be one of the men to grace the tape it is understood.

Paddock is being brought to Birmingham by the college, however it is expected that the entire city will take advantage of this opportunity and will see this runner who is so prominent in his activity.

For the past several years Paddock has managed to cop all of the short races just as consistently as Narmi takes off the long events. He has made himself known by his speed and original flying finish. Paddock also is known for his startling speed with which he leaves at the pistols crack.

This will be Paddock's first appearance in the Magic City and Birmingham Southern is very proud to give the Birmingham fans an opportunity to see him in action as well as to hear him lecture.

Famous Local Writer Visits Joint Clubs

Mr. Jack Bethea Addressed the Meeting of College Organization.

Mr. Jack Bethea, Birmingham writer of national reputation was a speaker at the joint meeting of the Chi Delta Phi Sigma Upsilon, the Clarosopic and Belles Lettres Literary Societies at the college Wednesday at 12:30.

Mr. Bethea talked on the short story for some time telling the student writers some very interesting things about how to publish and what to publish in a novel.

Mr. Bethea advised the students to be of something familiar to them so as not to seem artificial and unnatural; to have a genuine love for human nature and to avoid the use of a bitter pen; to have something to say; say it, and to stop.

After his talk Mr. Bethea asked for any question that might be asked him on any subject related to writing novels, short-story or newspaper work with which he knew something about.

Many questions were immediately poured in, technical, personal and literary for about fifteen minutes, in which discussions were held. These sessions was perhaps the most interesting part of the program because the Students were free to ask and receive a personal, authentic and kindly answer to any question that might have been plaguing their minds for a long time. And that question answered understandingly and carefully by one of America's foremost novelists and journalists.

Mr. Bethea declared that the South was America's richest field for literary endeavor and that Southerners need not go abroad to find something to write about. In enumerating some of the rich veins of inspirational subjects and themes which might help in the writing of fiction. Mr. Bethea named the Negro problem that the South has been striving for a long time to solve and which has never been reflected in literature exactly as it really exists. Nothing could be further Southern than the commonly used one of a drawing Southern Colonel, he declared, and it yet remains for some one to give the true movement as it really is taking place.

As to the much disputed question whether a newspaper career aids in fiction, writing, a question that is being asserted and denied by all Americas foremost writers of today, Mr. Bethea declared that he thought most emphatically that a newspaper career aided in fiction writing as no other field could possibly do because it brought a man into touch as nothing else with not only bank presidents and men of great importance but of yeggs and jail birds. And a novelist should know first hand all the characters he presents, he stated.

Mr. Bethea presence was enjoyed very much and his advice will probably be of great aid to the budding novelists and short-story writers of the college. He is the first of a series of famous writers to be brought to the college by Chi Delta Phi Sorority, the next will be Julia Brown who will be on the campus Wednesday Feb. 24.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Ann Wiggin, traveling secretary of the Student Friendship Fund was a pleasant visitor to the college on last Tuesday.

—YWCA—

The program last Monday on Fellowship was exceedingly good and much credit is due Ann Phillips who was in charge.

—YWCA—

Girl's don't forget ye ole valentine party this afternoon. It is to be held in the reception room of the Student Activities Building.

—YWCA—

A luncheon was held yesterday in the Y. W. room at Brandon Hall in honor of those who have taken part in the W. C. T. U. Declaration contests. Mesdames MacKenzie, Stockham, and Alexander, advisors of the Y. W. this year were invited.

—YWCA—

The members of the Y. W. C. A. wish to express their sincere appreciation to Mrs. Walter Jones for the beautiful painting which she painted especially for the Y. W. room at Brandon Hall. The picture is a very charming Woodland study and one that has added much to the beauty of the room.

—YWCA—

New girls, we wish to welcome you to Sunshine Slopes. Be sure to be at the

Hilltop Beauties Will Appear At Piccadilly

Six Contest Winners Have Movie Reel Made of Them Thursday For National Showing

Birmingham-Southern co-eds in the movies!

How's that for you?

And on top of all this, personal appearance at the Piccadilly Theatre all next week. Yes, sir, that's what is in store for La Revue's beauty contest winners.

This announcement came from the La Revue management a few minutes before The Gold and Black went to press on Thursday night. It stated that the screen pictures of the beauties were made on the campus Thursday morning, showing them in several interesting poses. The movie reel is not only to be shown at the Piccadilly, but will be sent to leading theatres all over the state, and will receive national showing through directorship of the Cecil B. DeMille studios at Culver City, California.

The six contest winners will appear twice daily at the Piccadilly, at 3 in the afternoon, and 8:30 in the evening. They will be beautifully gowned by downtown shops, and the Piccadilly manager, Mr. Westmoreland, announces a busy outside social week for them in addition to their appearing at his show. He is arranging quite a few affairs, and promises the girls a good time, in return for their courtesies.

It is expected that the student body will turn out en masse to see its favorites next week. Dainty invitations have been issued by the beauties and their friends, inviting them to the Piccadilly program, which has as another of its headlines a Peggy Joyce picture.

This appearance of the Revue beauties is the second publicity stunt of the year that the annual has fostered, the pictures of the winners being given national recognition few weeks ago thru leading dailies all over the country. Letters from admirers in the farthest corners of the land flooded the beauties in such manner that they are already beginning to prepare for the mail storm that will follow the showing of their pictures on the screen.

Follow Misses Mabel Nesbitt, Florence Greene, Louise Averytt, Elva Roberts, Mary Frances Sowell, and Ruth Tucker, to the Piccadilly all next week.

Clarior Elect Vice-President

Thomas W. Rogers and Seph Hall Made Honorary Members at Meeting

The Clariorosopic Literary Society held one of the most important meetings of the year last Thursday. A very delightful program had been planned. The Society chose at this time the topic of study for the coming semester. Mr. Horace Hildreth spoke on "Literature of England" and Miss Nelle Townsend's subject was "Folklore." Miss Lela Clark argued for the "Short Story" and Miss Louise Kelly spoke on "Modern American Authors." By a vote from the society "Modern American Authors and Folklore" were chosen as the topics of study.

Miss Nelle Townsend was elected as vice-president to fill the unexpired term of Miss Elsie Orr who graduated at the mid-term.

The nature of the program for the next meeting is a Parliamentary Drill. Several interesting features have been planned.

Prof. W. D. Perry, who is head of the English Department, has accepted the invitation to act as a critic for the society. Prof. Perry is a Clarior from the old Southern University.

At this meeting Mr. T. W. Rogers, Editor of the Gold and Black, and Mr. Seph Hall were elected as honorary members of the Clariorosopic Literary Society. Both of these young men are outstanding literary men on the hill and the Clarioros welcome them.

Much interest is being shown in the Literary Society and many things are under way for the semester.

party this afternoon and receive your "Big Sister" for you are more than likely to need her before many days have slipped away—Remember Y. W. meets every Monday at 10:30 A. M. in S. 15. We need you and will expect you each Monday.

Billboard companies did a gross business of \$19,800,000 last year.

National Chapter Given Sorority

Kappa Lambda, Local Sorority of The Hill Recognized By Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega one of the seven largest Sororities in the United States has just recognized the Kappa Lambda Sorority of Birmingham-Southern and have granted them a charter in the national organization it was announced by officials of the Sorority Tuesday.

The Sorority has its headquarters in Brandon Hall at the College. Inauguration ceremonies will take place there in the near future it was learned. The Sorority is a very select one and only colleges and Universities of the very highest qualifications may be admitted to its rolls, and this is a cause to make the students and wellwishers of this institution proud of the rating that the college has established among Southern institutions of learning. Only one other institution in the State has a chapter of Alpha Chi Omega on its campus and that is the University of Alabama.

Officials of the college are also well pleased with the appearance of this high sorority and are boosting it to the limit, realizing what it will mean in the upbuilding of the college and an advance in its rating among other institutions of its kind.

Kappa Lambda was organized in November of 1922 at the college and has since been one of the most active Sororities on the campus and its members well deserve this new honor and responsibility that has been placed upon them by the national body.

Nothing can be a greater indication of the growth and high standing of an institution than to be granted a Charter by a national Sorority or Fraternity and especially one in which the requirements for membership are as high as the ones in Alpha Chi Omega. We are all glad for the girls who are members of the organization and join in wishing them greater success in still wider and more developed fields.

The founders of the local sorority were Miriam and Mildred Baker, Alpha Bentley, Julia Rainey, Emily Nesbitt, Lucile Hanes and Sarah Latham. Louise Nesbitt was taken in as a charter member.

The first pledge will graduate this year. They are Inez and Katherine Cross, Bertha Cummings, Lucile Davis, Maxine Massey and Mary Brinslee who is Alpha Chi Omega at the U. of A.

During the next year (1923) the following girls were pledged: Margaret Calhoun, Charlotte Dugger, Mary Walter Smyer, Beatrice Overall, Mabel Nesbitt, Virginia Hill, Margaret Hanes, Mary McLaren and Grace Godfrey. The present members also include Maude Moore, Evelyn Johnson, Anne Phillips, Ruth Davidson, Margaret Martin, Mildred Orr, Regina Morino.

The pledges are: Elsie Nesbit, Mary Carmichael, Margery Sayer, Clara Warren, Helen Albert, Louise Roland, Grace Wiggins, Mamie Bagley, Sallye Rowe, and Bessie Fossett.

TRACK PRACTICE BEGAN TUESDAY

In response to the call issued by the coach, Drew at chapel exercises on Tuesday, about thirty light-clads are cavorting on Munger bowl daily.

Drew announced that the work would be light until about March 1, or until the weather moderated, allowing everyone to get in some sort of training before hard work that will be necessary to build a team that will cope with the competition that has been scheduled.

This year is expected to be the most successful track season in the history of the college. Last year the Panther runners made a creditable showing in all their meets and placed second in the S. I. A. A. tourney. Besides last spring squad which still remains practically intact, Coach Drew will have a raft of fast freshmen that undoubtedly will fill the nucleus of this dash crew.

Beck, Suddeth, Bob Bowden, Bowden Beck, Chink Lott and Bostick are outstanding men of last year's freshman squad and who are looked for to do a good share of the stellar performing this year. In addition to the regular varsity many freshmen are also working out daily for places on this seasons rat team.

Personel Of The Student Senate

John Sidney Malloy.

The question is asked who is better known on the campus than Sid Malloy the answer is "no one." Again a question is expounded. Who on the hill knows Sid? The answer is repeated, "NO ONE!" That's just it, we all know him, and yet we don't. For example he has been elected the biggest woman hater in Birmingham-Southern for the past two years and yet you never see him unless he is with one or more of the fair sex.

Sid is a very likable chap and we are all proud of him. Last year as a Sophomore he was Vice-President of his class and has won a letter for two years on the football field. He is also a track man of note. Last but by no means least Sid is a Senator from the Junior Class.

Theron Oscar Cox.

That which we seek and like to find is a student who has lofty ideals, a desire for learned study, and is a real sure enough friend, to everybody and every member of the college. In brief, we like Theron Cox for these very things.

There are numerous other reasons why we like him, one is because he is the Chemistry Laboratory Instructor. And another is because he can smile.

It has been rumored on the Campus that Theron had a girl for every day in the week, but if the truth were known I am sure it would be girls instead of girl. Luck to you T. O. we greet you as a senator from the Junior Class.

John K. Hall.

"Jake" as he is better known has a list of honors that cause the printers to call for longer hours to work. "Jake" has really come to mean to us about "six feet of reliability," when the time comes Jake is there with the goods. (Which sometimes is a young lady.)

He was recently honored by be elected as a senator from the Junior class to fill the unexpired term of Jerry Bryan. He is trustworthy and we feel sure of our destiny with Jake as the pilot.

Throughout this year he has served well as President of the Y. M. C. A. and his friends greet him always as one they may trust. He has also shown up well on the gridiron especially in the last bloody encounter with Howard College.

Van Buren Taunton

"Rat" Taunton is quite often mistaken for a Senator but just because he is married is not a sufficient reason for his mistaken identity.

Mr. Taunton was president of his class when he finished Lenette High School. He had made the honor roll every year and since coming to Sunshine Slopes has begun active work in Student Activities. He was elected senator from the freshman class at the beginning of the year and is also a member of the ministerial association and Mason's club, neink the Worshipful Master of the Lodge.

Much is to be expected during the next three years from this active and versatile student.

Consumption of refined sugar in the United States last year was 5,510,000 tons against 4,854,479 tons in 1924. It surpasses all previous records.

Iron ore to the extent of 62,079,000 tons was mined in the United States last year and increase of 14 per cent over 1924. The average value was \$2.50 per ton.

MUSICAL

Students Take Notice

Who plays the Xylophone?

Tell you where you can get a practically new \$60 Deagan Instrument for \$29.50. Call Main 2018. Ask for Tom.

DREAMS COME TRUE

(By Louise Keiley)

Dreams really and truly do come true and if you need facts to convince you read on.

At the beginning of the last semester the girls of sunshine Slopes had a dream of making the Y. W. C. A. This year the best that Birmingham-Southern College has ever known. This dream has become a reality and as a result many things have been accomplished.

At the opening of school last fall a reception for the new students and faculty members was held jointly with the Y. M. C. A. This proved a very delightful occasion.

The first week-end in October the State Y. W. C. A. conference was held at Camp Winnetaska. Several members of our local chapter were present and obtained some valuable training and information as well as an enjoyable trip.

The programs this year have been unusually good. The one on the "Ideal Girl" will remain in the memories of the girls for a long time. Among other interesting programs were those on "World Fellowship" and the "World Court."

The Y. W. C. A. has had the pleasure of having some very noted speakers during the past semester. It has been their pleasure to have Dean Mead President L. M. Spivey, of Lakeland, Fla., pleasantly remembered as a former Dean of Birmingham-Southern, also Dr. C. G. Hornsbel of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Winifred Wyal, of New York City and Mrs. Russell of Montgomery. Each of these five speakers have brought many helpful ideas to the young women.

Many kiddies at the Hillman hospital were made happy at Christmas time by the attractive toys given them by the girls of the Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A. At another date a splendid program was put on for the members of the Central Y. W. C. A. in the city.

A series of Declamation Contests have been held in various churches in the city. These were put on in behalf of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the young women have received much praise for doing this type of work.

This is the first year that the Y. W. has undertaken to establish two rooms for the fair co-eds. They have furnished two rooms in Brandon Hall very attractively. One is equipped as a study room while the other serves as a rest room which may be changed in the twinkling of an eye into a very charming reception room.

The Y. W. has been the recipient of two handsome gifts. A lovely China Tea set was presented by Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Jones, the wife of our college physician has given a beautiful painting, one that has added much to the charm of the rooms.

Many more things have been accomplished and you will have to admit that some dreams come true. We are proud of the Y. W. C. A. and all it stands for. We appreciate the interest taken in it by such a large number of the girls. The Y. W. C. A. influence is invaluable and ours is one organization that we expect to grow until it will be among the best in the entire country.

Montgomery Bound

"Polly" Harrison was driving his wagon along the road when his old mule fell and refused to get up.

Harrison got mad and saw red. "Get up, you god-danged lazy mule," he cried. "Get up, or By Gosh, I'll drive right over you."

Future Years In—

Loco—"See that fellow? That's Ped-neux. He came to England with two bare feet. Now he's got millions."

Locoed—"My word! He must be a bally centipede."

MUSSOLINI WRITES PREFACE TO STORY OF HIS LIFE

Although Mussolini has has a well-known aversion to discussions and dissertations about himself, he consented to write the Preface to his own story, "The Life of Benito Mussolini," compiled by his friend, Margherita G. Sarfatti, and published on February 4th by F. A. Stokes and Company.

In it he says—"I have sometimes meditated upon the fate, grotesque and sublime, of the public man. But I have not arrived at any conclusions just because it is Fate we have to deal with. The public man is born 'public'—he bears the stigma from his birth. He is a pathological case. You are born a public man as you are born 'normal' or 'mentally deficient.' No kind of apprenticeship will serve to make a 'public' man of one whose natural tendency is towards domesticity. The public man, like the poet, is born to his doom. He can never escape it. His tragedy is one of infinite range—it extends from martyrdom to the supplying of autographs.

"This confession of mine is a caprice. I am perfectly resigned to my lot as a public man. In fact, I am enthusiastic about it. Not just on account of the publicity which it entails—that phase of vanity lasts only from one's twentieth year to one's twenty-fifth; not just for the fame and the glory and, perhaps the bust to which one may be entitled in the market place of one's native village. No, it is the thought, the realization that I no longer belong merely to myself, that I belong to all—loved by all, hated by all, that I am an essential element in the lives of others: this feeling has on me a kind of intoxicating effect. And then, when one belongs to all, one belongs to none. As someone has said already, you may attain the restfulness of solitude in a crowd even better than in a desert."

This newly published life of the Italian dictator, is an intimate account of the personal power of the boy who read "Les Miserables" in a cow-shed, the teacher who took off his coat to laud Garibaldi in the market-place, the young tramp who slept under the bridge at Ouchy, the editor who crelessly rested his cigarette on a bomb, the brilliant leader who at last took the flower-decked train to Rome. It is the authorized account of what has never before appeared in print and is a revelation of the Mussolini whom few know. The book has eleven excellent illustrations.

LIVE NEWS OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

There are 7850 buss lines routed in the United States.

Over one-half of the railroad mileage of the world is in America.

Last year's domestic production of copper is estimated at 1,693,000,000-lbs breaking all records.

The United States must build 374,615 new houses every year to take care of its normal population growth.

Women's feet are growing larger so Manufacturer's of hosiery say that 9 1-2 is now the average size, with 10 not far behind.

The world's tobacco crop is 38 per cent greater than the five year average before the war. The French crop dropped 45 per cent.

Retail value of the products of American doll manufacturers is estimated at \$25,000,000 annually. About 20,000,000 dolls are made in this country every year.

Gone With the Rest

Thelma Popovich, whilst crossing a toll bridge, noticed a new keeper in charge. "Where's the old man who used to work here?" she directed to the novice.

"He's dead, miss," came the reply.

"Poor fellow," sympathized Thelma with tears in her eyes. "So he's joined the great majority?"

"I wouldn't say that, miss," said the keeper in a whisper. "He was a good enough man as far as I know."



College Men

Who Set The Pace In the Matter of Style, Look to This Store For the Correct CLOTHES FASHIONS

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at
18th Street

The Mark  of Quality

Second Avenue
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18th Street



The above is a photo of the Famous Sousa Band, that will be in Birmingham tomorrow, for two concerts. In the fore may be seen Lieut.-Commander John Phillip Sousa himself, who is director of the Band.

Campustries

By A. L. A.

Every day in the Cafeteria, a noted lecturer is heard, giving his ideas on the modern woman. He tells why they could be beautiful; but usually are not. In fact, he extols the many haircuts of the day for the small girl, but raves when he notices Charlston slicks on a 5-8 feminine boxing champ. Who is this man, creator of fashions for women? Senator Fullington.

We now have a goggle-eyed faculty. They had sweated blood at the Paint and Patches play.

Nettie and John were strolling across the campus:
"I'm tired," remarked Nettie.
"Why, what of?" asked John.
"Of everything but you, of course," retorted Nettie.

"Missouri" Richards will be minus a good foil for his wisecracks, since Bill Boyd deserted the ranks. We'll miss you Willie.

Anyhow our new co-eds is a certain Helen McDonald who has better judgement than her sister, who chose Howard for her Alma Mater.

We have the wonder boys with us. Thad Farr and Theron Coker wonder if they'll ever amount to anything.

The Lyric this week resurrected many hoary ideas for jokes this week. Our Glee Club can do better—

Sandusky can't set the styles herself so she brings her little sister on the hill to show us how to wear our hair this year.

Is Scotty Neill's hair really black, or is it only a reflection of Cae's?

There are many ways to tell if it's true love but one way to be sure if it's only spring fever. Do they haunt the sundial?

Ralph Lazenby is learning to hurry. As he goes to ring the bell hot on his heels comes Nelson, agent of Uncle Sam. That's why.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

The U. S. Civil Service Commission Announces the Following Open Competitive Examination

Junior Social Economist

Receipt of applications for junior social economist will be closed March 13. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, and vacancies in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is \$1,860 a year. After the probational period required by the civil service act and rules advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$2,400 a year. Promotion higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules as vacancies occur.

A separate register of eligibles will be established for each of the following optional subjects: General child welfare problems; industrial problems; and problems of dependency, neglect or delinquency.

The duties are to assist in field studies relating to the extent, conditions and regulations of the employment of minors in different industries and occupations and the relation of industry to child welfare, or in studies relating to problems of child dependency, neglect, or delinquency, or in other field studies of conditions affecting child welfare. Field work includes interviews with parents, children, officials of public and private agencies, and employers, and analysis of public records and records of public and private agencies and institutions.

Competitors will be rated on outlines of statistical tables based on schedules submitted, and practical questions in each optional subject chosen.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. Civil-Service examiners at the postoffice or customhouse, any city.

GOLD AND BLACK—ELEVEN.

Lend Me Your Gurn

It was orator's day at school. Freshie Remson ascended the platform and began his rather trite declamation.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen," he said with gesticulations, "Lend me your ears."

Wherefore someone in the auditorium commented "There goes rat Remson. He always wants to borrow something."

Coal tar dyes to the value of \$4,644,822 were imported by the United States in 1925, an increase of 69 per cent over 1924.

Student Poetry THE GAME

Playing a game in the dim-half light
Straining their eyes to play it aright
A game of marbles in the shallow lights
hue,
A Negro, a small wop and a sputtering Jew.

A place by the side of a smelly street
Worn smoothe by the patter of vagabond feet,
They shoot the cubes, with a serious face
Gamble, and sin, not knowing it base.

But they learn to play at the game of life
Which is a gamble with chance running rife;
God, Which the more pitiful, learning the game
Or case, and ignorance; then playing in shame?

—FRED SHORT.

"MY BUDDY"

I care not for your beauty dear,
To rival Jane's sweet roses
But just to know, thru life we go,
Your heart in mine reposes.

I care not for the songs you sing
To merit angels praises,
But just to hear you sing my dear
Of brown thrush; and the daisies.

Ambition lies within this realm,
To sit within my study
And you to hear, when trouble is near
"I understand, my buddy".

—JACK YOUNG.

WHERE THE VIOLETS GROW

Oh, the wind is still
And hushed the rill,
And the song of the bird is low
The wild flowers rare
Are drooping with care
In the vale where the violets grow.

The timid violets too,
Are weeping with dew,
Under their bed of green snow
The scented ferns fade
And the tall trees sigh
In the vale where the violets grow.

They are murmuring there
For just love and care
In the place where we used to go
And sit and dream,
By the babbling stream.
In the vale where the violets grow.

Yet the violet will smile,
And the birds the while,
Will sing as they did long ago,
If once more you'll come,
With me to roam,
In the vale where the violets grow.

—Virginia White '29.

TO A PIRATE

I walked with you on Sunshine Slopes
A little ways upon the hill
My heart with little dreams and hopes,
I let the loath of Springtime fill.
I told you of my wishes rare
(For seldom are they such as mine)
The sun was glowing on your hair
I wished to stay and watch it shine,
The hell! we wandered back to school
And with a lingering hungry sigh
I realized I was such a fool
And let the little dream slip by.

—Virginia Sandusky.

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
○ BIBLE GEMS ○
○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Faithful are the wounds of a friend;
but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful.
—Proverbs 27:6.

Whoso keepeth the law is a wise son;
but he that is a companion of riotous men shameth his father.—Prov. 28:7.

A fool uttereth all his mind; but a wise man keepeth it in until afterwards.
—Proverbs 29:11.

There is a generation that curseth their father, and do not bless their mother.
—Proverbs 30:11.

Be not righteous over much; neither make thyself overwise: why shouldst thou destroy thyself? Eccl. 7:16.

Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: fear God and keep his commandments for this is the whole duty of man.
—Eccl. 12:13.

As in the water face answereth face, so the heart of man to man.
—Proverbs 27:19.

Smart says tax bills will be speeded in Senate.

The Student Senate Personnel

PAUL COOKE, President

Strange to say—yet not strange when one comes to think of it—that Paul Barnett, President of the student body of the Howard College should be a High School classmate of Paul Cooke. It is a very remarkable fact to say the least. Paul Cooke, for the first three years served as pastor of some nearby rural churches and at present he is one of the student helpers of the Epworth League Headquarters. Aside from this he is instructor of French in Simpson High School.

When Fate showered her gifts at the feet of our friend, she left talents for creative literature. At one time Paul was Editor-in-Chief of the "Gold and Black" and last year he occupied the same position for our yearbook, "La Revue." We wonder how "The Daily Nacel," would get along without Mr. Cooke.

His greatest ambition is to be of the greatest service to the greatest number of people possible.

In order to aid the realization of his dream he joined "The Ministerial Association" and "The Student Volunteer Band," in the latter organization he has held the office of State Treasurer, and is at present the Editor of The State Bulletin.

Irving Fullington, Sec.-Treas.

Tho' he is happy and laughing most of the time, Senator Fullington has his serious moments. He has been a very popular student for four years, and from his work since he has been here we are

SOUTHERN AND HER HISTORIC ATHLETES

By "RIP" RAWLS

Munger Field, Rickwood Park and Munger Bowl have echoed and re-echoed with the frenzied cheers of succeeding generations of Panther rosters, pleading with golden jerseyed, clefted warriors of the "grid" to "hold 'em Panthers," "hold that line," "give us another touchdown," and "Beat Howard."

The years have come and gone, bringing each its new quota to fill the much coveted positions as defenders of Southern's prestige on the football field. Their ranks have been depleted and refilled each year seeing new high lights in the fray. Each did his bit and went his way content in the knowledge of a duty well done. Time has turned her pages dimming the glory that once was theirs. They all played the game, fought the fight and won the praise of their fellows. Today is the present; yesterday, history and history inevitably obliterates the fame of many. The feats of some tho' defy the ravages of time and it is of those we always speak.

Always on any athletic team there is at least one who by either mastery head work or personal brilliance stands out from his teammates. These are the ones who ever live in the hearts of posterity. Of the many who have worn the gold and black of Southern's football teams and poured their strength into the fight to bring glory to their Alma Mater, stands a little immortal legion. Undoubtedly some contention is existent as to the relative merits of some to a claim on an all-time, all Birmingham-Southern team, but according to history, traditions, mythology and statistics the following seem to offer the most substantial bid for fame that defies the passing of the years.

At the end position we must place Caldwell and Gandy of classes 1923 and 1924 respectively. These two men being strong on the defense and more than good in their ability to catch passes and go down the field under punts. The position of tackle was not an easy one to pick but as we look back over the list we run across the name of the "Fighting Sig." Levie of the class of '20 and to balance the line we put on the other side Turner Scott who has just finished his last year of football. At guard we had to pick men with speed as well as weight and aggressiveness, and none could fill these positions better than "Slim" Neese and Dave Evans. At center Hoyett Levie stands out by far above all of his rivals, he playing four years and scrapping every second he was in the game. We have picked an all-round back field that we believe would stack up with any. At quarter we put Paul Norton who is noted for his brain work. At halves, Eddie Lewis for his punting and ability to gain through the line, the other being L. Black who is an exceptionally good broken-field runner and accurate passer. The full-back berth being well filled by "Red" Farr of the class of '25.

These men represent the zenith of personal perfection attained on the grid by sons of Southern; but just as brighter stars arise in the sky; because of the ascending prowess of Birmingham-Southern teams, other stars of the football field will be in the ascending and may soon supersede these men on the mythical eleven, but never, no matter to what heights her teams may attain will Birmingham-Southern and lovers of sport wipe from their hearts the memory of these sturdy Panther pioneers.

editor Freshman Gold and Black, and editor La Revue '25 and a member of Sigma Upsilon.

As proof of his popularity his classmates entrusted him with their class well assured that High School turns out fine students.

His literary talent has been exercised to a great extent, for he was assistant funds and he became known as the Junior class treasurer.

He has been a member of the Student Senate for two years. His judgment is sound and his sense of justice deep.

J. K. Hall

"Jake" is our new Junior Senator. "Jake" is a member of the ministerial association. Having graduated from J. O. Hanes High School, he has been a middle of the next class.

Now he is President of that Organization. If you want anything done by the Y. M. see "Jake" he's president and is making a good one.

Recently he was elected member of O. D. K. Honorary Fraternity. This honor was given him for being an all-round good student.

He likes athletics very much. He has been a member of the Varsity football team for two years. He likes basketball and track. He went out for basketball and became a member of the team in '25 and '26. He took part in track in '25.

"Jake" is more and more an all-round college man.

Richmond Croom Beatty

Dick is one of the Senior Senate representatives and is vice president of the Student Senate. He is an individual of reserve and his quiet firmness proclaim his dependability and efficiency. He is a natural leader having great dignity of bearing and speech. His honors will attest to his capability, Senate '25, '26; Omicron Delta Kappa; Kappa Phi Kappa; Dramatic Club; Freshman Declaration Medal, '23; Track '23, Captain '24; Intercollegiate Debating team, '23, '24, '25; President of Belles Lettres, '23; Vice-President, Sophomore Class; Pan Hellenic Council '24; Class Football '24. Dick is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Edward Bostick.

Ed is a sophomore Senator, and is noted for his reserve, his diligence as a student, and his perseverance in every task. His motto seems to be "more action, less talk."

Ed is athletically inclined, having been a member of the Varsity Football and Track Team. He also belongs to the "B" Club, the Clarie Literary Society and a biology lab. Assistant. The Second Honor Roll of '25 bears his name.

Theodore B. Pearson.

T. B. as he is affectionately called—is one of the senior representatives. He is very dignified and quiet, proving the old saying that "still waters run deep," his outstanding qualities are, dependability, efficiency, friendliness and popularity. He is a member of the S. A. E. Fraternity Manager of Baseball '25; Assistant Manager, Football '24; Class Football, '23, '24; All Class Football '24; Class Baseball, '23, '24; "B" Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '25; Senate '25, '26; Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa. T. B. hails from Leroy, Ala.

"HOODLUM" HARRISON GOES TO MICHIGAN

Benton Harrison, Jr., was graduated at mid-term and a shadow has passed over Sunshine Slopes since "Ole Hoodlum" is no longer seen preambulating along the campus greeting everyone with a friendly word and pulling a new joke every hour of the day.

"Hoodlum" hailed from the Talladega High School, bringing with him a most enviable record which he has most ably sustained at Old Southern.

Besides having completed his collegiate work in two and one half years, he has taken part in a number of the student activities.

Harrison was a member of the Staff of the Gold and Black for two years, belonged to the band and drum corps and added much weight to the Senior football team this year.

Giving most of his time to the study of social sciences, he was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science

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asst. v-pres. asst. Trust Offr.

Snake skin patterns in men's neckwear will be the vogue this Spring. California growers of citrus fruits last year received over \$122,000,000 for their shipments.

fraternities and the K. A. Greek letter fraternities.

Harrison has entered the University of Michigan where he is working for his M. A. degree.

The best wishes of his many friends accompany Hoodlum as he now enters Michigan.

So here is to you, Hoodlum!

Patents to the number of 46,540 were applied for last year, breaking all records.

Senate investigations and hearings between July 1, 1924 and April 24, 1925, cost \$215,283, it is stated in the annual report of the Secretary, Edwin Thayer.

Some new Student makes the pertinent suggestion that we have an "all passee—no flunk" College established on the Hill opposite Southern. Then we could see the practical meaning of competition.

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STUDENTS

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milk for the Cafeteria, and we shall also furnish, in this space, our score on bacteria.

The requirements are 20, or less—Our score for January is 12

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G. O. WALKER DAIRY

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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CLEANING UP COLLEGE

It is our good fortune to be in colleges which are built on firm Christian principles. Our faculties are Christian, and our student bodies are largely and actively Christian.

But they have not escaped the post-war, and perhaps pre-war, worries of Christian colleges, and in spite of efforts to hold only the best young men and women of their territory, they have found themselves with a number of problems in human form in their families.

Some undesirable things have continued from year to year. There has been occasions of drinking; there has been some gambling; thletic teams failed to do their best because some men inconsistently broke training; there has been some cheating in class-rooms; and there has been general faultfinding with policies of the school among those who have done nothing to improve the situation, all because of a small "ring."

Most students deplore these conditions. Some are indifferent; others, ignorant of the real conditions. The faculties are too much blinded by the general healthy conditions to note the insidious forces at work. Nothing has been done. Some of those who drank, broke training, "knocked" and cheated, have been turned out as products of Christian colleges. Their undercurrents have stepped into their places and perpetuated their evil influences.

The small Christian College has a peculiar mission, a duty of reclamation; that should neglect no opportunity to save a boy or girl from folly; and that often a little patience will make good men and women out of mighty questionable material. On the other hand, the time has come to cease tolerating some of the things that are being tolerated in American Colleges and Universities. If college students persist in gambling, in breaking college rules, and in other evil practices, they should be dismissed from the college campuses.

The college has a duty to them, perhaps, but it has a duty to those others upon whom their influence is not good and within whose progress they are standing. Education is too expensive a process to permit wasted energies and resources. Furthermore, we have educated too many men and women with warped moral conceptions and turned them out into the world with degrees and the stamp of higher education upon them.

If the faculties and administrations, both of endowed and of public institutions, would make an effort to rid their institutions of the moral degenerates, destructive agitators, and social parasites who masquerade themselves as students, regardless of money or position, regardless of friends and parents who may or may not give to endowment, these faculties and administrations would find the best students right in behind them. Our schools would be a more wholesome place for students to live in. There would be fewer disappointed parents. Higher education would accomplish much more. The standard of the college-bred would be raised to a higher level. There would be a greater respect for law. Scholarship would be higher and more highly regarded. Athletics would be cleaner and more valuable, and greatest of all the future generation would be more safe.

DOES EDUCATION KEEP US FROM WORKING?

No. All really educated people, should, and do work. Of all the lopsided ideas that a college man or woman could get into their cranium, the idea that an education will keep them from having to work is the most abominable. Nothing else is to be expected though as long as dreaming idealists, and we are not condemning idealism, go around preaching this sort of rot to high school students. It is true that they may not always say these things in so many words but the general impressions left are to this effect. The vocational trend in High Schools will possibly help to eradicate some of these ideas that have already been formed. We venture the assertion that there are hundreds and thousands of college graduates in the city of Birmingham and elsewhere, that are working in clerical, or other so-called "white collar" jobs, that would dare to look with more or less disdain on the man in the shop with the greasy face who really produces the goods.

The aim of all education should be not to create a resentful attitude toward honest labor, but to aid and assist in making more efficient that exertion of physical energy that is essential to all production.

We may be inaccurate in our observation and wrong in our conclusion but there seems to be a trend toward "Class-ism" in America today and more especially in the Colleges. There is, and always will be, difference in the place occupied by different individuals, in the financial and economic makeup of our society, but the idea that any band, group or clique or aggregation being better by virtue of any position they occupy is preposterous and should not be tolerated. This is not intended to be radical and bolshevistic but a mere warning against any undue tendency that might arise.

We cannot go into a discussion of the variations in human capacities which lie at the bottom of all our existing variations in society, they exist and judging from the past will always exist. But there are certain rights all individuals have and these are to be respected.

In European countries class distinction is more marked, and those that are born into different stations in life seem more or less doomed by the hand of Fate to remain there. In America this is not so, or at least we pride ourselves in the fact that it is not. Outstanding class distinction coupled with antagonism and a resentful attitude toward one another, forms a hot bed for radicalism and other evils and will inevitably lead to some kind of difficulty.

Education should fit the individual for the task that he is best able to perform. If an individual has a capacity for the work of a mechanic, he should be an educated mechanic, realizing that the work of a mechanic is an essential element in the fabric of our present society, taking pride in his work and not be resentful toward any person, that a few lopsided, self-elated, conceited persons might feign to call the elite of the masses. The same principle applies to those that by force of ambition, circumstance or otherwise have come to hold places at the top-most place in our land. They should recognize the honesty and virtue of honest toil, not seek to exploit them if they happen to possess the power, not feel superior as man to man, because the hand of Fate through heredity, circumstance or in some other way has cast them in a certain state of being.

After all a college education merely broadens and makes more abundant the opportunities that a student has, and to make the most of these opportunities requires untiring and consistent effort on the part of all individuals.

Epigrams

To Make You Think

Light purse, heavy heart.

Beauty and folly are old companions.

He that cannot obey, cannot command.

Time is an herb that cures all diseases.

Let him who scatters thorns not go barefoot.

Trust thyself and another shall not betray thee.

He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals.

To err, is human, to repent is divine, to persist devilish.

A pair of good ears will drain dry a hundred tongues.

To be intimate with a foolish friend is like going to bed with a razor.

If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles.

Content makes poor men rich; discontent makes rich men poor.

Anger and folly walk cheek by jowl; repentance treads on both their heels.

One way to improve your memory is to do something you would like to forget.

It's foolish to waste your time thinking about all the time you have wasted.

The queer thing about woman is that she is made so much younger in the head than in her body that nothing will induce her to accept the inevitableness of Nature. A wife of fifty will cry for the lover her husband was at twenty.

Isn't It THE TRUTH

Great spenders are bad lenders.

A big man isn't afraid to do little things.

The man with the courage to fight rarely has to.

Give the average man half a chance and he'll want it all.

Some people talk so much they haven't time to say anything.

A silent man is more apt to be the "big noise" than a noisy one.

When a man loses his heart he is pretty sure also to lose his head.

The only time the average man gets any bouquets is at his funeral.

What no man can understand is why other men don't profit by their mistakes.

The silk stocking was invented in the sixteenth century but not all of it was discovered until recently.

It is the easiest thing in the world to convince yourself that you are just a little better than your neighbor.

When a strange woman moves into the neighborhood, the first thing the women folks do is to find fault with her clothes.

PERSONALS

Cae, Scotty and Louise want people to know they've got beaouxes d'argent or (money to burn). Bouques are cheaper at Matinees though.

John Bartlett has been unanimously nominated for a track letter. He makes four laps a day hunting Harvey Williamson.

Fewer Alarm Clocks And More Leisure

By A. D. BARHAM

The Jester

By D. F. S.

And still they came
And still the wonder grew more huge
That one small maid
Could daub so much rouge.

Here's to rouge,
Though it may not,
Portray a healthy glow
It does do much
As well it can
To hide what's just below.

He had a broad grin on his face
His eyes were shining bright
His hair was waving in the wind
And as he looked we saw our friend
O'Possum.

—The Flatterer.

"Have you had your iron today," she
querried as she turned her cheeks, made
red by what chemists call iron oxide
upward for her cheeks.

The Preacher is a pleasant cuss
To talk to you at school,
But Oh My! on Sunday morn.
When he silver-tongues the golden rule.

—Mach-Hew.

A doctor's made to cut your throat,
A fool is to make fun
But the man who can tell what a poet's
for—
I'll believe it when it's done.

A self made man who admits it is
seldom a structure to brag about.

An advisor is a man who keep a great
man in good debating form by oppos-
ing arguments.

One in the hand is not more desirable
than two in the bush when that one is
a skunk.

The old saying is "Give a man enough
rope and he'll hang himself." What a
pity there isn't enough clothesline to
go around to all the drugstore cowboys.

Some claim marriage to be a partner-
ship but it looks more like a feudal sys-
tem.

"Give and take" is a great game but
the fool reverses it, takes a drink and
then gives them hallelujah.

For fear deceased juries and law-
yers would be out of a job some wise
bird invented a law against suicide.

When a man makes a misstep, they
say, "well he made his bed hard and he'll
have to lay on it." But when a new
wife makes a biscuit you could play a
world series with, folks only murmur,
"Well she has to learn."

"What'll I do" echoed the hand down
the street as the widower started to
make-up bread for the first time.

A Russian musician hearing a man
mention "Angel Band" wanted to know
how much their chief organist made
per concert.

"Well not much", returned an iron-
ic bystander, "if they only play when
a new bird flies in."

Life is a funny thing
Or I have found it so
For even memory wizards
Can't remember what they owe.

High Lights In Literature

(From a Co-eds Diary)

Music.

"The man who has no music in himself
Nor is moved with concord of sweet
sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and
spoils."

—Shakespeare

"Theres music in speech: in those we
love, and others: The Angel ended and
in Adams ear so charming left his voice,
that he awhile thought him still speak-
ing. Still stood fired to hear!"

—Milton.

The rude sea grew evil at her song
And certain stars shot madly from
their spheres,
To hear the sea-maids music!"

—Shakespeare.

"Music", said Luther "is a fair and
glorious gift from God. I would not
for all the world remove my share in
music."

"Music", said Haley, "is an art that
God has given to us in which all nations
may write their prayers on one har-
monious rhythm."

Carlyle says: "Music is a kind of in-
articulate speech, which leads us to the
edge of the infinite, and lets us for a
moment gaze into it."

"SUPPORT THE GLEE CLUB"
some experience.

10 derry yours,
THE COLLEGE WIDOW,

Recently at a campus-wide conference held in Andrews Hall a group of dormitory students from the various dormitories including McSweney Hall. After a few minutes wide reading and broad thinking came to the conclusion that the most outstanding cause for so much unrest among the students and so much sleeping in classes while interesting lectures were going on was too many alarm clocks and not enough leisure. Only a few days ago three girls woke up while in Professor Perry's class and left the room and found they had slept to the middle of the next class.

"Something must be done," said a dignified Junior. A Freshman jumped up and said, "I know what's the matter, it's misdirected alarm clocks, they go off when they shouldn't." "Why only yesterday morning," said a sleepy Junior, "I was awakened by my alarm clock eight minutes before the regular time, consequently I finished my nap in Chemistry class, and was awakened by the college bell."

Another student arose and said, "my next door neighbors clock wakes me every morning at six-thirty." Now there must be something wrong with a student who is lazy enough to get up at 6:30 o'clock, think of it having to loaf an hour and a half. Alarm clocks are responsible for a lot of suicides. It surely is aggravating to have to get up and shut the alarm clock off before you can finish your nap. Some students are slaves to the alarm clock. It tells them when to wake up and when to do this, and when to that. "But as for myself," says I, "the alarm clock doesn't ever bother me, for I have trained my ears not to hear it at all. The clock can ring and ring but I sleep on forever, and sounder. Some great timekeeper or night watchman made a timely statement when he said that 'monotony was an aid to sleep!' That's true with me for when my alarm sets to go off at seven, I always sleep until eight without a miss. So we can draw the conclusion that Alarm Clocks can be made useful as well as harmful and ornamental. Rat Pageant, the college sleeping beauty awoke my sentiments when he awoke and said, "Alarm clocks don't ever wake me in the morning, cause I do most of my sleeping in the afternoon." "This is an 'Alarmring' situation said Mr. Francis Allen a college authority on love, and if you don't believe he is just attend the ten-thirty Bible class on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Allen gets up an argument over a love story in the bible, "I think," said Allen "that the college man should have more leisure, more time for dates, for eats, smokes and for spending time at the hookstores and still some more to think about how to get by on exams and more time for romance."

Another hoy arose and said, "Aw you have brought up the subject of exams, I will tell you what I did on French. The teacher asked me to write something about all the tenses. I wrote a little on the past tense, some on the imperfect, a little on future perfect and a small portion on the definite and indefinite and none on the conditional. I signed the pledge, which wasn't of much use under those circumstances, and wrote a little letter to my teacher, thinking that she would pass me anyhow. Dear Teacher: French is the greatest study in college. You are the greatest French teacher I ever had. If it wasn't for French I'd be an Irishman. I'm sorry that I'm not perfect. I guess I'm imperfect? If not pluperfect. My knowledge of French is very indefinite. That fact is very definite to you. I haven't done much in the past or indefinite. But if you will let me pass indefinite, I will try to do more in the future, than I have in the conditional. Signed, Your Loving Student." Naturally this was the greatest idea yet. "But", the student, "to my surprise, I got an F on French. It simply won't work, you can't kid the teachers."

The next conference will be on fewer cuts and more classes.

RACE ISSUE DISTURBS THE STUDENT FEDERATION

Serious difficulties face the new-born National Student Federation, formed at the World Court Conference at Princeton. The dissatisfaction of Southern delegates over the election to the national committee for that section of Mabel Holloway, a Negro student, was not appeased by the compromise of choosing white delegates and having two representatives from each national section. Clarence L. Greaves, University of Virginia delegate to the Princeton conference gave out a statement upon his return from the meeting in which he said that the election of Miss Holloway will be "vigorously protested" in Southern colleges.

When Roland C. Kizer returned to Louisiana State University he immediately conferred with President Thomas D. Boyd, explaining why he had withdrawn L. S. U. from the Federation.

President Boyd expressed his approval of Kizer's action, assuring him that the university was behind him.

The coal strike has caused a loss of 23,500,000 tons of anthracite.

C. F. HACKNEY, Editor.
MILES HARDY, Ass't Editor.

SPORTS

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

Paddock To Run In Munger Bowl Tuesday

Pantheretts Trim Plainswomen

Southern College journeyed to the lovely Pantherettes of Birmingham last Monday night to the tune of 34-7. An early lead was taken by our girls and the Tigerettes were new in caling distance again.

Our girls displayed a beautiful passing game and worked the floor well. Wisenant the star forward of the Gold and Black squad led the attack with the highest number of points scored which reached 20 points while she was ably assisted by Armstrong who scored 8 points in the fracas.

The guards for Southern worked well for they allowed Auburn only one field goal and that late in the game when the game had become as one that we knew we had won.

For Auburn, Drake the only goal shooter to Auburn in this game was the outstanding player but she was assisted very ably by Tucker the little boyish girl who played such a good floor game against the Gold and Black aggregation here over a week ago. The game was full of fouls and was not very interesting on account of the one-sidedness of the game. The total points made by Auburn were thirteen and those for Southern were eleven.



Piccadilly

Entire Week Beginning Feb. 15th.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce
The World's Best Known Woman

In

"SKYROCKET"

Adila Rogers St. John's Cosmopolitan Magazine story.

FRESHMEN BEAT HOWARD RATS

The Southern freshmen nosed out the Howard Bullpups by the narrow margin of two points Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. court. Making the fourth time they have defeated their cross town foes in the cage game this year and also clinching the championship in this loop. The game was hard fought and close throughout and only in the closing few moments of play did the winning shot drop thru the ring.

Finney and Neipp were the outstanding stars for Southern while Pence and Saxon were the highlights of the Baptist aggregation.

The freshmen are leading in both loops they play in, having the title clinched in the Sunday School loop and being in a fair way of having the Boys Club loop scalps.

Safe To Collect

"Don't you think you might get hurt carrying the ball through the line in a football game?" somebody asked Winling.

"Yes, it's pretty dangerous," admitted Harold, "but I borrowed five dollars from Deuce and he's scared to call my signal over the line."

Italy is running short of spaghetti, due to a high protective tariff on wheat and lack of sufficient domestic wheat supply.

New laws to the number of 13018 were added to the statute books of the various states this year. There were 10,986 bills introduced.

The Colorado River carries 196,700,000 tons of silt yearly, and it costs California farmers \$1,000,000 a year to dredge out their irrigation systems.

GALAX

NEXT WEEK

GEO. M. COHEN'S
STAGE SUCCESS

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HARRISON FORD

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"THE TEASER"

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LAURA LA-PLANTE
and
PAT O'MALLEY

TRUE STORIES OF HISTORY

By R. BLACK

Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon

Time: One Night.

Scene: Court Kitchen.

Catherine: "Henry, I have special reasons to ask why you were so late coming home to dinner last night."

Henry: "Why Cathy you know right well that I have a couple of wars engaged with Francis and was detained rather late at the office discussing the situation with Wooly."

Cath: "That hardly matches a story I heard about your being arrested in a fashionable down-town tea room with a certain black-headed, black-eyed debutante for violation of the curfew law."

Hen: "Sounds interesting but I'm still in the dark."

Cath: "Would it enlighten you any if I mentioned the rest of the party, namely, one Anne Boleyn?"

Hen: "I have the pleasure of the acquaintance of Miss Boleyn but I deny any further relations."

Cath: "And do you deny previous and similar occasions as well?"

Hen: "I do and would like to know who in the heck is sponsoring this research anyhow."

Cath: "That shouldn't worry you if you are innocent but it might interest you to hear that it was Cardinal Walsey who told me."

Hen: "Cathy, dear, do you distrust me? Have I become such as to cause idle rumors like that to disturb you?"

Cath: "Don't call me 'dear' and let me tell you right now the next time anything like this happens I'm going to tell Chapley."

Hen: "I am not afraid of Charley and while you're started I might as well tell you I don't give a darn if you do."

Cath: "Henry!"

Hen: "I'm tired of you anyhow and have sent to Rome for a divorce."

Cath: "Do you mean that Henry? Are you quitting me cold?"

Hen: "I ain't doing nothing else, I gotta have something with a kick in it once in a while, Anne's the beans for me."

Cath: "And do you think sir, that I'm going to cry over it the least bit? I'll go hard against Mr. Wolsey's will but as far as for me I'm just tickled to death. I'll see to the alimony part of it and you yourself shall provide for little Mary so there, how do you like those apples?"

Hen: "That's not the effect that I expected but I believe that you are just faking, you don't want me to throw you down."

Cath: "Conceited, I can find a better combination of ugliness and dudidity than you any time."

Hen: "Well looks like you would then, you've had plenty of time."

Cath: "There now Henry, that's enough if you say any more I'll cry."

Hen: "Good, there's some chloroform in the cabinet, and it's bed-time anyhow, good night."

—Finis

Good For a Freshman

Rat Nolen turned in the following essay on "Cats" to his English teacher.

"Cats that're made for boys to maul are called Maltese cats. Cats that're always purrin' are called Persian cats. Cats that are always angry are called Angorie cats. And cats with deep feelin's are called Feline cats."

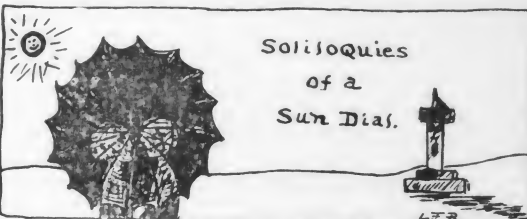
REMAINING B. S. C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Pantherettes.

Peabody, at Peabody	February 12
Howard, at B. A. C.	February 18
Alabama, at Alabama	February 20
Nashville Y. M. C. A., at Nashville	February 26
Peabody, at Nashville	February 27
Middle Tennessee State Normal at Murfresboro	March 1
Howard, at B. A. C.	March 2

Panthers.

University of Chattanooga, at B'ham.	February 12
Sewanee, at Birmingham	February 16
Howard, at B. A. C.	February 18
B. A. C., at B. A. C.	February 20
Pt. Bennett, at Columbus, Ga.	February 23
Albany "Y", at Albany, Ga.	February 24
Mercer (pending), there	February 27
Howard (pending), B. A. C.	



Guess you're going to ask me why I have fallen down on my Soliloquising job lately. Well, if the truth must be known I have been suffering of late from a disease commonly known as sympathetic exanthesis. To see the lovely co-eds sauntering sadly to their fates, without even a coquetish glance at the highland shieks, and a gloomy carelessness of the shine on the tips of their noses, proved too great a strain on my marble constitution. And the poor Eids, striding solemnly towards the doom which awaited them within those halls of learning, with no thought for their new Oxford Bags, or their sta-comb hair, was a sight to melt a heart of harder stone than mine.

I am extremely happy now, however, to note that in the past week, campus courses have resumed with more than the usual earnestness and enthusiasm. This course should be installed in all schools and colleges according to my belief, for it will ultimately improve the physical conditions of the race. "Plenty of sunshine, and plenty of wholesome exercise in pleasant company, constitutes an ideal course for hollow-eyed collegiates," says Dr. Harris, our dear professor of landscape gardening and stock raising, who has had vast experience in such matters. "Less midnight oil, more midday sunshine" is my advice to you, students. You may tell your profs for me that at least ten cuts per subject per semester, are necessary to your health and well being, but that no cuts should be given in campus courses.

Friends, I have been having legal difficulties lately. One of the profs about whom an article, (based on the truth, too) appeared in a column a short time ago, is suing me for libel, attempt to blackmail, and for alienating his wife's affections. Now is the time for all good men to come to the help of their sun-dial. You know I have no doubt that you and my lawyer, M—— Black, will save me much embarrassment if you will testify for me.

At 1:30 Wednesday, something of a rather unusual nature occurred. Three young ladies escorted a gentleman to luncheon in the Cafeteria, and insisted upon paying the bill. Boys, do you still suggest that all women are gold-diggers? Well you guessed it, there's a catch to it. The gentleman was Mr. Jack Betha author of "Bed Rock" and the young ladies were Chi Delta Phi members, luncheon at the expense of the treasury.

One more beam before the sun sets! Ask Coach Perry sometimes of he enjoys High School Club dances, and take careful notes on the psychological effect produced by the said question.

Mexican immigration may be restricted from 33,000 yearly to about 1,600.

It costs \$50,000 per day or 14 cents a copy to produce the New York Times.

The Ford plant will ship 10,000 farm tractors to Russia and receive \$6,000,000 in gold.

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List of Pictures from
FEB. 11th to FEB. 18th.

Friday, Feb. 12th.

Hoot Gibson, in "Galgary Stampede."

Saturday, Feb. 13th.

Fred Thomson and his horse, Silver King, in "Gallop and Gallaher," a drama of the West.

Monday, Feb. 15th.

David Wark Griffith, presents, "The Love Flower," from the Collier weekly story, "Black Beach" by Ralph Stock.

Tuesday, Feb. 16th.

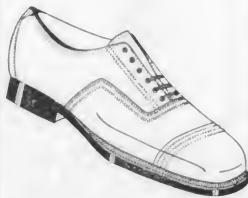
Frank J. Carroll, presents "The Scarlet West," with Robert Frazier and Clara Bow. A First National Picture with 4000 in the cast—Indian thriller—Custer's historic "Last Stand"—and romance of the Frontier Army Post are shown.

Wednesday, and Thursday

Douglas Fairbanks will be here for two days in one of his best pictures, "The Thief of Bagdad"

—Admission 10c and 25c.

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Japanese Scholarship Committee

Last year, the Japanese Students of New York, conceived the idea of staging several Japanese Dramas at International House and giving the proceeds to found a scholarship to send an American student to Japan. Through their untiring efforts, \$1,500 is now available. Applications will be received from native born Americans, men and women between the ages of 25 and 35 years. The award will be made to the candidate who is judged by the Committee to be the best investment.

Inquiries should be addressed before April first to the Japanese Brotherhood Scholarship Committee, International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York.

The award will be made not later than May first.

COMMITTEE OF AWARD:

Mr. HARRY E. EDMONDS, Chairman
Director, International House
Dr. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER,
President, Columbia University
Dr. CAROLINE E. FURNESS,
Professor at Vassar College
Dr. SIDNEY L. GULICK,
Federal Council of Churches
Mr. HIDESHIKI KASHIWAGI,
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Dr. HIDEYO NOGUCHI,
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Mr. HIROSHI SAITO,
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Mr. HENRY W. TAFT,
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Visitors To Ireland Told Causes Rebellion Against English Crown

Editors Note:

This is the sixth of a series of articles written by Dr. Snavely last summer while on a tour of Europe and reprinted in the Gold and Black through his courtesy.

Everywhere in north Ireland, above Belfast, between Belfast and Dublin and further south, we could see from train or auto myriads of tall buttercups and small, short stemmed daisies twinkling brilliantly though modestly through the green grass. The yellow buttercup, the white daisy and the green grass are the excuses for the Irish tricolor of green, white and orange. Another explanation of course, is that in the new flag of Ireland the green represents Leinster, Munster and Connaught, or south and central Ireland; orange stands for Ulster, or north Ireland, and the white for the union.

Our special express train from Belfast to Dublin was stopped for inspection of passports and customs investigation at Dundalk. The custom officers made a very hasty and perfunctory inspection. As a rule they are very particular about linen, lace, liquors, tobacco, on which the duty is very high. This time the Irish Free State government sent out the word that the doctors were the guests of the people and to treat them accordingly.

A little further south we crossed the Boyne river at Drogheda, pronounced with the accent on the o and the g silent. To the right from our car window we could see the battlefield of the Boyne. Here James II made his last stand and was overwhelmed by William of Orange. Another sad page in Ireland's history, laid to the English door as one of her crimes against the Irish. A large equestrian statue of William of Orange stands on the College green in front of the Trinity College. This statue on numbers of times has been tarred and feathered by the republicans. The hotel, Jury's, where I am now writing, is on Dame Street and College Green, about 100 yards west of "King Billy's" unloved monument.

Dublin is divided into northern and southern halves by the River Liffey. This stream is quite narrow. Any ordinary hush league pitcher could easily throw a ball across the Liffey. Our train deposited us on the north bank of the river. The first thing of note that struck our vision were the ruins of the fine customs house on the quay. A little further along we saw many other ruins including the city postoffice, lining both sides of the chief thoroughfare, O'Connell and Admiral Nelson. The latter is much taller and pretentious than the rest, to the dismay of the Irish republicans. A participant in the 1916 "rebellion" told me his crowd would have blown up the admiral, with his right sleeve empty, if they did not fear the monument would crush them in its fall.

My immediate associate in the conducting of the tour is a fine-looking, cultured, well-born young Irishman, born and reared in Dublin. His first name is Patrick, or Padraig as he writes in Gaelic, or Paddy as he is called by his political familiars here. His father was killed 20 years ago while trying to keep the police from running down a mob of his countrymen. The young man himself was a captain in the 1916 rebellion against the British, getting out of the postoffice when the Tommies shot liquid fire into it. When the handful of this group of idealists, called themselves the Irish Republic Brotherhood, were forced to surrender by the overwhelming odds of the British troops, he escaped to New York. He lived there until about a year ago. Most of the leaders and his comrades were executed. He himself had a price of 5,000 pounds placed upon his capture dead or alive by the British

government. He is not 34 yet. All of the other leaders of the 1916 struggle were also youths in their teens or early twenties.

Like many of my readers I never understood before what this Irish fighting was all about. I am free to confess I thought it was simply outbursts of deep-seated instinct on the Irishmen to mix occasionally in a general fight. From a detailed story with historical background given me by my now most amiable comrade, and from what I have read in pamphlets here, I get a clear perspective of what it is all about. I shall summarize the situation very briefly.

As you have all read in your English histories, the Irish were hard to conquer by the English. Throughout the centuries they have tried several times to throw off the British yoke. Under the leadership of Grattan, a very serious uprising occurred at the end of the sixteenth century. Other unsuccessful attempts to secure Irish freedom were made by Parnell and O'Connell. The situation was quiescent for over a generation until the movement broke out again about 1900. The new leader was a brilliant journalist named Arthur Griffith. His paper was called Sinn Fein, pronounced dShin Fane.

Griffith called on the Irish to revive their spirit and ideals of a separate nationality. He evoked myths and historical incidents of the past. He insisted on the revival of the Gaelic language. The present Free State is quite in sympathy with this latter attitude. All of the new street signs are written both in English and Gaelic. The theory is a nation without a past has no future.

After a while the British government took cognizance of the success of the journalistic efforts of Arthur Griffith. They suppressed his Sinn Fein paper. He immediately bobbed up with the same sort of organ under a different name, Scissors and Paste, I believe. This too, came under the imperial ban. A third, and possibly a fourth, name was given his "sheet" before victory finally came.

In 1916 a group of idealists, mostly very young men, realized that the Sinn Feiners, under Griffith's leadership were willing to take a half loaf, rather than none, by being recognized by Great Britain as a free state or a dominion like Canada, with the final governmental word being vested in a governor-general appointed by his majesty but, to be sure, with a dail and senate and other local officers. These idealists called themselves to be the only real members of the Irish Republic Brotherhood. They felt their Sinn Fein brethren were not playing fair with them. They decided to take matters in their own hands and having obtained some very large bore Italian rifles, took possession of the postoffice and other public building. Their opposition was so annoying that the British brought naval forces to assist his landtroops in bringing them to terms of surrender. Needless to say, much of the destruction made in 1916 was caused by the bombardment from the harbor.

After the repression of the 1916 outbreak, the Griffith party kept up their propaganda until the free state was recognized in December 1921, by Great Britain. Arthur Griffith was elected first president. Really, the president is the head of the dail or parliament. All members of the dail take oath of allegiance to the British crown before being seated, and the governor general is, after all, a higher authority. This was considered unbearable thralldom by the Irish Republic Brotherhood. Hence, in 1922 shortly after Arthur Griffith took office, the republicans seized the law courts, the most magnificent building in the city and other points of vantage. After a civil war of some months with all the odds against them the republicans were completely routed. Their leader was De Valera. He is now running a high-grade preparatory school or college out in the country, below Dublin. Before the rebellion he held a high position at Oxford, where he is recognized as a fine mathematician. Unfortunately, the law courts, with invaluable records, were destroyed in the 1922 fracas.

Worn out from poverty, opposition and ceaseless work, Arthur Griffith died before he had served a year as president and about a week after his funeral his chief army officer, Maj. Gen. Michael O'Collins, was shot and killed from ambush, presumably by an ardent republican. Griffith was succeeded by William Cosgrave, the present president. I met the latter at the governor-general's garden party, described in my next letter.

GUY E. SNAVELY.

"And Hamlet came to Ophelia doing the Charleston, and she answered him as the Flapper wife. 'My love! My love, then threw him away.' The above was handed in by Bishop Calhoun, we wonder who threw him down this time. Was she a Flapper? Well guess.

Deposits in the Postal Savings accounts have passed the \$132,000,000 mark. The average profit on American-made motor cars last year was \$99 per car.

Special Program McCoy Memorial

Portrayal of Need in Local and Foreign Fields Given in Radio Program

The unusual arrangement of the special radio program of songs and speeches for Sunday evening, was the feature of the day's services at the McCoy Memorial church. The program made clear the appeal of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and a large audience responded promptly to the request of Dr. Claude Orear, Pastor, for \$230.00 the allotment for the local church.

Several musical numbers were given by six members of the Glee Club of the First Methodist Church in the beginning of the program in charge of the Woman's Missionary Society, followed by a vocal solo by Miss Celia Roebuck "How beautiful upon the Mountain". Then a song was sung by a group of eight children of the community, followed by several more selections by the Glee Club.

Mr. Grover Thaxton was operator of the radio set and only a few minutes were the audience kept waiting between the responses from the various foreign stations. (Speakers representing the various countries were on the platform behind screens talking into an amplifier that resounded through the audience as being amplified by means of the loud speaker.)

The first station "tuned in" by Mr. Thaxton was WSB—the Board of Missions, Nashville Tenn., which pleaded for financial aid at once, or a gradual withdrawal of some of the workers from the fields in all parts of the world would be forthcoming. Next Japan was heard from and though there are movements in Japan antagonistic to American Christianity, Japanese Christians are calling to the American Christians for help.

Other appeals came from China, Brazil, Africa, Poland, the Scandinavian countries and the Mountainous Appalachian region, and each time the plea was for help to finish something started by the church, and not completed because of the lack of funds, or a more earnest plea to start something where the need is great.

When the radio program was completed Dr. Orear called for the large audience to come by sections and lay their offerings on the altar. Row by row in order until practically unanimous contribution resulted in the raising of \$230 allotted the local church.

Before the benediction by Dr. M. E. Lazenby the First Methodist Church square sang, "Walking in the King's Highway", and an expression of praise and thankfulness that his congregation had responded so nobly to the appeal of the Board of Missions.

In the morning message, speaking of "Stewardship", Dr. Orear told of the misconceptions of the term and declared it really meant "the placing of all that I am and all that I have at the disposal of God, and by putting myself at His disposal, I should use my life as God needs it."

"God's interest is in people more than any other thing," declared the speaker, "as was shown on many occasions." And going farther into the discussion of stewardship he said it was the attitude of the heart, mind, and spirit that enters in all the plan of life.

And in conclusion the local pastor said, The World will not be saved until we all give all that we have and are to Jesus Christ."

Cigarette smoking by the women has been banned in all of the colleges of the South.

A Chicago scientist has found that infesting paresis patient with malaria germs checks the disease.

Indications are that about 75,000 miles of unprofitable railroad trackage will be abandoned next year.

The Pullman Car Company carried 3,385,000 passengers in September and collected \$6,512,00 for service.

Germany has but 180,000 motor cars licensed and about 80,000 trucks. The American cars are gaining in favor.

During September Class A railroads did a net business of \$134,584,916, an increase of 15.3 per cent over last year.

Universal Pictures Corporation plans to own 1,000 moving picture theatres as a means of stabilizing film distribution.

Nice large front rooms, ideal for college boys, and board if desired.

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Sh-h-h-h-h-h

THE GREAT MYSTERY!
WHAT IS IT?

It may be in the valley, it may be on "The Hill",
But bet your good money it isn't a still—
May be out under the pine trees tall—
Or a freshman may have it in Andrew's Hall—

PERSONALS

We are glad to see that Dr. Snavely is back on the campus after his recent attack of influenza.

"Curly" Black has again entered the ranks of the Birmingham-Southern students were glad to note. We wonder if he will continue to try to keep both of his co-eds at the same time this year.

Jerry Bryan though out of school at the present will be back during the Summer session this year it is stated.

Helen Crain and Rebecca Cousins are bridesmaids in the recent wedding of Miss Margaret Jones and Jack Rawls. Jimmie Westbrook was an attendant to the groom. Miss Lela Clarke from the college also attended the beautiful affair, Tuesday night.

She met him in her freshman year on the street-car with Clarence Small, and since then it has been a daily occurrence with the long arm of coincidence out of the running. Of course it's Mildred Self and J. A. Clarke, of the class of '24. We wonder what Mildred will be doing this time next year.

We wonder what Professor Riddle has nor fair co-eds doing not especially the poetically inclined. It's isn't bank checks we know. Wonder if it's poetry.

TRIANON

Week Beginning
February 15th.

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Stop at the nearest pen counter and choose your Point—Extra-Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad, Stub or Oblique. It will give you an appetite for writing.

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IN
"THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER"

Paddock Demonstrates His Wares At Munger Bowl

Olympic Champion of "Cinder Lane" Gives a Vivid and Inspiring Dissertation on "The Spirit of Sportsmanship"—Birmingham-Southern Very Appreciative

Charles Paddock, Olympic Champion gave a demonstration of his ability as a track man in Munger Bowl Wednesday, before a large body of students of Birmingham-Southern College and Simpson Tech. Town visitors and visitors from other schools were also attendants.

Before going on the Bowl for a demonstration Mr. Paddock gave a very pleasant and inspiring talk on the spirit of sportsmanship, in which he told of many incidents of his world tour in which he is now engaged. Prominent among these was a relation of his experiences while on a trip in Europe.

Mr. Paddock frankly admitted that his recent defeat at the hand of the German ace, was due entirely to an over confident state of mind. Coupling with other incidents of over confidence Mr. Paddock explained vividly what over confidence leads to.

The now famous Alabama-Washington game came in for a very favorable comment on the part of Mr. Paddock. Three things he said stood out in this wonderful game, first; the scintillating work of Wilson the All-American Back of the Washington Huskies, second; the cool generalship and plunging of Pooley Hubert of the Crimson tide, third; the display of determination to do their best on the part of both teams. The generalship displayed by Hubert of Alabama stated Mr. Paddock, is an apt demonstration of what good generalship can do for a football team. This game, he said, has meant much to football in general, and especially to Southern football. The eyes of the Eastern football world are now focused upon the South which hitherto has passed almost unnoticed.

In the realm of athletics, said Mr. Paddock, the idea of winning is almost always the dominating idea. This is not necessarily the wrong idea if the real spirit of sportsmanship is observed. Illustrating what he meant by the real spirit of sportsmanship, Mr. Paddock related an incident of this wonderful spirit being observed in a game between Centre College and Indiana University some years ago. Also other incidences which he had witnessed both in America and in Europe.

Mr. Paddock appeared perfectly at home on the stage and his talk seemed to require no effort at all. We are all convinced that his remarks made on the subject came from one who is entirely sincere and conscientious in his convictions and one who endeavors to idealize and make practical the real spirit of Sportsmanship.

Frosh Cop Cage Title

Walk Into First Place By Treading Over Howard Bullpups

By defeating the Howard freshmen for the fourth time this season, the Birmingham-Southern Rats achieved the freshman basketball championship of the city and clinched the honors in that loop. The team has not bowed to the Baptist five this cage season and each of their victories have been decisive, avenging fully the heart breaking defeat meted out by the Howard frosh during the football season.

The cubs have enjoyed quite a prosperous season this year, not losing but three games to date and playing in two town loops besides their intercollegiate tilts.

Greeks Club Reestablished

The Greeks, an interfraternity organization of the college has been reestablished. This club which was organized in the early part of 1923 enjoyed a brief but active career. The club organized for the purpose of promoting the social welfare of the college students. It aims to establish and maintain a social understanding among the students and between the students and the faculty.

Only two of the original charter members are now in the college, they are Bul Williams and Thos. R. Walker, Jr. The charter members of the present organization are, William Jenkins, Don Paulbright, John Mathison, Tom Walker, secretary; Dick Fennell, Social secretary; Homer Crim. An election will be held soon to determine the representatives from the various Fraternities.

College Will Be Host Saturday

All Presidents and Vice-Presidents of Local Epworth Leagues to Gather for Important Meeting

Saturday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock all of the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of all the local Epworth Leagues will gather at the College to discuss things vital to the League as a whole, prominent among which will be the Chair of Religious Education at Birmingham-Southern College. The young people believe that the Chair of Religious Education here can be made a tremendous influence in the lives of the young of this generation that will radiate out and accomplish much good for the Methodist church and society as a whole.

The movement which resulted in the endowment of a Chair of Religious Education here was initiated by the Epworth League some year or two ago and the purpose of this meeting is to bring closer and more vividly to the attention of the various organizations and individual the possibilities of good inherent in it. And to discuss ways and means of getting the fullest benefit of them.

The meeting was decided upon at a joint conference of Rev. William Graham Echols, District Executive of the Epworth League; Dr. Guy E. Snively, President of Birmingham-Southern and Paul Cooke, President of the Student Body of the Birmingham-Southern.

Newest Talking Machins Heard In Chapel Thurs.

New Orthophonic Machine Recent Invention Gives Students Entertainments

Thursday being Music day at Birmingham-Southern, Prof. Erickson entertained the Student Body with several selections played on the newest creation in the field of phonographs, the Orthophonic, no on display at the music house of Clark and Jones. The reproduction of the work of the great artists by this machine is as near the touch and sound of the original as it is possible to make it.

Several selections were played which included one by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, one by the Victor Quartet and other outstanding artists and music makers of the country. Students were loud in their praise and acclamation of the quality of the music presented.

From the samples of the form of entertainment in the line of music presented in the past few weeks by Prof. Erickson we can always look forward to the Chapel period each Thursday for something worth while.

ENGLEBERT IS NAMED FRESHMAN COACH

According to a recent announcement by Dr. Snively, all positions on the coaching staff have been filled with the exception of a varsity line coach, a position that will probably remain open until summer and may ultimately be filled by a veteran Panther linesman and graduate of the Drew coaching school. The appointment of Ben Englebert, successful mentor of the co-ed cagers for the past three years, to the position of the freshman basket and base ball coach completes all athletic arrangements on the Hill for the present.

Wingo will take Perry's place as frosh grid coach next fall, being assisted by coach Huntley who acted in that capacity with Perry the past season. Huntley is to coach varsity baseball while Drew gives all his time to spring work and track. Miss Barbara Ransom will succeed Englebert as coach of the Pantherettes.

You can train almost any dog to stay at home, but a jazzhound.

Men Aren't wittier while drunk; they just seem that way to other drunks.

It isn't so difficult to achieve unique individualism. Just tell the unvarnished truth.

It isn't so hard to learn the Charleston after you overcome your reluctance to look ridiculous.

TO THE SENIORS

All Seniors who haven't placed their order for class invitations should do so at once. There is yet one week to get in orders to Hugh Abernathy, Stella Goodman, Russell Johnson, or Rogers Sherwood. Any members of the faculty who are desirous of securing invitations should see one of the above students at once.

Mr. Jackson Urges Obedience To Law

Speaker at Chapel Tuesday Points Out Individual Responsibility For Respect of Authority

Mr. F. M. Jackson, treasurer of the Endowment Fund of Birmingham-Southern college, and a member of the Board of Trustees gave a very inspiring and helpful address in Chapel Tuesday on the enforcement and observance of law, especially stressing it as pertaining to the Prohibition Amendment.

Mr. Jackson outlined in the beginning of his talk the origin and purpose of all law, pointing out its growth and development to the present state in which we have come to regard it. He said that law necessarily meant the restraint of the wishes of some classes of people, but the great purpose and use of law is to protect and govern.

Taking up in particular the Prohibition Amendment, Mr. Jackson called attention to the forces now working for the repeal of this law; he pointed out the arguments being put forth in substantiation of its repeal, said that back of it all were the brewers of Germany, the wine makers of France and those that are the makers of Scotch liquor.

"Our business," continued the speaker, "is to convince those that are indifferent that it is a good law, that the evidence is overwhelmingly in favor of it."

Mr. Jackson related many of his experiences as an operator of industrial plants and particularly to the improved conditions brought to the working men through the abolition or doing away of whiskey.

Once declared Mr. Jackson when the population of Birmingham was less than six thousand people he saw thirty-seven individuals in a drunken state, unable to care for themselves, laying along First Avenue. Mr. Jackson said that in his experience as head of the Jefferson County Building and Loan Association, his observation which was backed by statistics, had been that over 90 per cent of the foreclosures of first mortgages during the time when whiskey could be obtained lawfully by any one were made on those that had squandered their money for liquors or had been the victims indirectly or otherwise of the liquor traffic. At the present time Mr. Jackson said that "only five per cent of the number of foreclosures that had to be made then are made now." This is undoubtedly in favor of prohibition.

He also stated, emphatically that it is his honest opinion and belief that the number of violations of the law 25 years ago before prohibition came in was ten times what it is today.

Another thing pointed out by Mr. Jackson which is overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition is the fact that there has been an increase of over four hundred per cent in the number of the working people who are saving money. This indicates without a doubt that much of the money formerly spent for alcoholic beverages is now being used or put into a savings bank or made in the form of other investments.

In concluding Mr. Jackson said, "I want to impress upon every individual who has been kind enough to listen to me today the importance of your individual responsibility in seeing that the proper attitude toward law is observed by others. Birmingham-Southern being a Christian Institution should take the forefront in this great advance of educating people up to be law abiding students. If you are not a law abiding student you have no business in a Christian college he said tersely. "Go out into the world, make proud of you and this institution."

DR. TREXLER TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

Dr. H. Trexler head of the History Department at the college will be the chief speaker on the program at the Central Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon February 21 at 3:00 p. m.

The program will consist of Washington birthday services it was announced.

It usually takes three generations to get from the country back to a country club.

Dr. Richardson Of Northwestern Univ. Speaker Here Mon.

Graduate Work in Religious Education Discussed Before Joint Meeting of Y. M. and Y. W.

Dr. Norman E. Richardson of the department of Religious Education at the Northwestern University spoke on the topic, "Graduate Work in Religious Education," at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A., last Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

"The religious education movement is developing very rapidly and is really creating a new profession," said Dr. W. Richardson, and he mentioned several "By getting a M. A. degree in Religious education from many churches and schools for religious education directors."

"By getting a M. A. degree in Religious education, in two semesters, you can enter this work professionally," stated the speaker. "The people are interested in this work and the churches are demanding leaders who can speak in public, lead dramas and pageants and direct musical programs."

Throughout the speech the new profession was portrayed as a work worth considering by every college student for his good and in rendering service to humanity.

Dr. Richardson, who is an instructor in the Sunday School Training School now being held in the city, gladly accepted the invitation to speak to the two "Y" associations for he said, "the relations between Northwestern and Birmingham-Southern are very, very friendly."

Americans Aid In Near East Problem

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 18.—(Special)

—That American philanthropy is building towards a new era of peace and contentment in the Near East is the opinion of Mrs. Lillian M. Ascoug, the head of the National Women's Division of the Near East Relief and prominent New York club woman, who is spending several days in this city interesting local club women in continuing their practical assistance in the Near East Relief program.

Mrs. Ascoug returned recently from an extended trip through the Near East where she observed conditions at first hand and had an excellent opportunity to study the various problems of the reconstruction and refugee work in which the Near East Relief is engaged. Mrs. Ascoug spent much time in Greece, Palestine and Syria, and was particularly impressed with the many successful shop-keepers and artisans she met who but two or three years ago were orphans in care of Near East relief. Mrs. Ascoug emphasized the fact that the Near East Relief graduates its children at the age of sixteen and that even at that youthful age they are prepared sufficiently so that they can meet the world problems as is indicated by their success in the every-day life of these countries.

Mrs. Ascoug related many of the intricate problems which face the workers and paid tribute to those Americans who are giving their lives to reconstruction work in that section of the world known as the "Cradle of Christianity." Her conversational discussion of the daily routine in orphanages, the spirit of the American workers and the gratitude of Near Eastern peoples for Christian America's generosity was most encouraging.

S. A. E. FRATERNITY ENTERTAIN AT TEA

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the College social season was the reception which was given on February 9th by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity of this college.

The reception was held at the home of Miss Evelyn Crow, one of the most attractive co-eds who entered college the second term. Miss Crow is a pledge of the Z. T. A. Sorority. Delicious refreshments of punch, ice cream and cake were served during the evening. Over two hundred guests enjoyed this pleasant occasion.

La Revue Beauties Making Big Hit At Piccadilly

Winners In The Hilltop Beauty Contest Which Were Chosen By Mr. DeMille Now Appearing At Local Theater

The winners of the hilltop beauty contest sponsored by the LaRevue college annual, are receiving a great ovation this week at a local theater, where they are appearing twice daily along with Peggy Joyce Hopkins in a Cecil DeMille production "The Skyrocket". These winners were picked by Mr. DeMille himself and according to this famed movie producer represent the elite of those in the contest.

Last Monday, they were filmed for a news reel in some very interesting 'shots', on the campus unknown to the general student body, by order of the DeMille studios of Culver City, California. These pictures are to be shown at the leading theatres throughout the state and from there they will continue throughout the nation. They will make their first appearance at the Piccadilly as soon as they are developed.

The winners of this metric contest were: Mable Nesbitt, Ruth Tucker, Louise Averyt, Florence Greene, Elva Roberts and Mary Frances Sowell.

Gov. Brandon Proclaims Arbor Day

Official Declaration Sets March 5 The Date To Be Observed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Feb. 18.—Governor W. W. Brandon has issued a proclamation designating Friday, March 5, as Arbor Day in Alabama. The observance of Arbor Day is in accordance with a very old custom originating in Europe in the 5th Century. The growing scarcity of trees and the depletion of forest resources impelled the people of a little Swiss village to plant an oak grove in the public square, and the anniversary of the planting date was observed thereafter each year with appropriate ceremonies by the villagers.

In the United States, Arbor Day was first observed in Nebraska in 1872. The lead of this state was rapidly followed by others. In Alabama, Arbor Day has been observed practically continuously since 1887. The Governor's Proclamation states:

"WHEREAS, the forests and trees of the State of Alabama are essential to the health, happiness and welfare to the people; and

"WHEREAS, due to our great consumption of forest products and to the destruction caused by fires, there is a steadily diminishing supply of growing timber in the face of a constantly increasing demand; and

"WHEREAS, trees on our school grounds, about our homes, in the parks and along the public highways are necessary to the full usefulness and enjoyment of such places;

"THEREFORE, I William W. Brandon, Governor of the State of Alabama do designate and set apart the day of Friday, March 5, 1926, as Arbor Day. I urge upon the citizens, clubs and civic and patriotic associations, and especially upon the schools of the state, the observance of this day by the planting of trees in suitable places and by such other appropriate exercises as may further the knowledge and appreciation of the benefits to be derived from the culture and preservation of trees and the forests."

PANTHER CUBS BEAT UNIVERSITY GAME COCKS

The Cubs added another scalp to the collection when they defeated the game Cocks Tuesday night by a score of 23-18.

The Game Cocks started the scoring when Brassfield dropped a field goal through then followed it with a foul. They maintained the lead through the first half of the game. The half ended with University Hi ahead and things were looking blue for the Southerners.

Coach Perry and the boys had a little chat and the fray started again the Panthers played like a new team. Finney and Neippe doing big league work, and Beagle did some fine floor work which was well worth noting.

The Panthers were handicapped in the absence of O'Brien who has been sick of late with the flu.

Brassfield was the outstanding star for the Game Cocks shooting 8 of their 18 points.

Good times are those in which we stretch the credit we so sorely need in bad times.

President Snively Will Conduct Tour

To Head Third European Tour Under Auspices of Temple Tour Of Boston

The third European summer tour to be conducted by him is being organized by President Guy E. Snively, Ph. D., of Birmingham-Southern College, it is reported under the auspices of the Temple Tours of Boston, with a duration of 51 days beginning June 12, and an unusually interesting itinerary including France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England. A number of inquiries are being received by President Snively concerning the tour, which is regarded as a privilege and an education.

Leaving New York on the SS "Orea" the party is to arrive at Cherbourg, June 21. The following six days will be spent in Paris, "the most beautiful city in the world." Going June 28 to Montreux, the group will visit the famous Castle of Chillon before going along the Rhone Valley-Simplon Route to Milan, Italy. Arrival in Rome, "the impercity" is dated for July 1, and there three days will be spent.

Florence will be visited next for three days beginning July 4th. Thence the party will go for two days in Venice, "the queen of the Adriatic." Back in Milan, July 9, the voyagers will view noted cathedrals and works of art. The wonderful mountain scenery of Switzerland will next be enjoyed, when the trip continues to Lucerne. Then, traveling northward through the Black Forest, the party will visit Heildelberg on July 13, with its famous old University. After passing the night at Weisbaden, the journey will continue to Cologne by Rhine steamer. At Cologne July 15 the great Gothic cathedral will be seen. Amsterdam and the Hague are the next wonders to be viewed, with two days in the quaint country of Holland. Crossing to England, the party will spend six days in London beginning July 18, seeing many objects of interest in the "largest city of the world", including Westminster, St. Paul's, and the Houses of Parliament. Ending the tour July 24, the party will sail from Southampton on the "Ansonia", to arrive in Montreal, Canada, August 2, whence the trip will be concluded home.

Increasing the pleasure of the summer voyage, a "British extension" is possible, according to president Snively. On this special journey will be seen the Lake District of England, the Burns country, the Scott country with the Trossachs besides such noted cities as Edinburgh and Glasgow. The return will be made from Glasgow on the SS "Metagama," sailing July 30 and arriving in Montreal August 7.

President Snively, having toured in Europe so extensively and being a master of the modern languages required for pleasant travel, besides having close familiarity with the history of the European architecture and art, is regarded as an ideal conductor of voyages. This is the third time he has been requested by the Temple Tours to direct one of their summer parties.

BIOLOGY MEETING NEXT THURSDAY

Regular Meeting To Be Held 6:15

The Biology Club will hold its regular meeting next Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock according to an announcement made Friday by Mr. J. O. Pinkston president of the club.

The Biology Club is one of the most progressive organization on the Hill being always in the forefront of any movement in the field of Biology.

FRENCH CLUB MEET SATURDAY

Le Cercle Francais, will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday morning at ten o'clock in Science 15, instead of at the regular hour on Friday.

An unusually interesting program has been planned for this meeting. The club is to enjoy the first of its speakers for the year. Miss Mary Harsh, who has recently spent a summer in France, is to tell something of her impressions of France and the French.

All members are expected to be present, and others of the students and the faculty who are interested in French, are cordially invited to attend.

Auburn Professor Will Conduct Tour

Dr. Strong of Economics Department to Head European Travel

AUBURN, ALA. Feb. 18—A Dixie Students' Tour of Europe is being organized and will be conducted during the coming summer under the personal supervision of Professor Charles M. Strong, head of the Department of Economics here. The tour is arranged especially for Southern students and teachers and will be under the business management of the Tourist Company of the East.

The party will sail from New York aboard the steamer Lancastria, June 8, and on the return trip will dock in the same city August 2. Including in the itinerary will be sightseeing tours of Paris, several days on Swiss Lakes and motoring along the Bay of Naples and along the Riviera. It also includes places of literary and historical interest, cities of medieval art treasures and the industrial centers of Europe. The itinerary has been arranged so as to combine the scenic and educational features of the countries visited.

Among the cities to be visited are: Cherbourg; Paris; Avignon; Nice; Genoa; Rome; Naples; Florence; Venice; Milan; Lucerne; Interlaken; Heidelberg; Cologne; Brussels; Amsterdam; The Hague; London; and Southampton, from which place the party will sail. A steamer trip up the Rhine will be made, as well as trips through the Shakespeare Country and a visit to Oxford.

Professor Strong has conducted a number of tours through Europe and is an experienced conductor, having conducted a similar tour last summer. He has engaged in publicity and newspaper work in Cuba and Mexico, and was exchange professor to Chile from the University of Washington in 1917-18. He was for a number of years a member of the faculty of Boston University, both in the home University and in Havana.

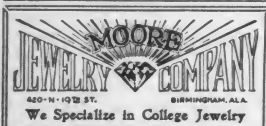
Without courage no man succeeds. The man who is made to realize that courage and resourcefulness come not from compromising but from standing firm in the midst of trouble, that both increase as adversity is met and overcome, will banish fear from his mind and meet obstacles with a light heart.

John Grier Hibben of Princeton furnished a real selling text, when he said to his graduating students, "The only fear I have for you is lest your own hearts fail you because of fear." Most men who fail, fail because fear keeps them from making decisions, prevents them from doing the hard thing first.

People are worth more than money, and when we think that people are worth more than money we are nearing the mind of Jesus.

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A WEED

A weed there grew,
In a garden of flowers
And sucked throughout
The long, long hours,
One tenth of their substance,
One tenth of their powers.

And the foolish flowers,
Bowed low their heads
To the ugly weed
That stood well-fed,
Who mocked their living
And mocked their dead.

—Fred Short.

"Pat O' have a conundrum for you," said Jerry to his friend.

"Shure phwat is it? inquired Pat.
"Oh, it's a bird. Phwat is it thot have fithers an it oud have a long nick, and two long liggs and very often stands on wan av its liggs, and it burks like a dog?"

Pat after scratching his head for some time, replied with a puzzled look: Begorra, Jerry, I don't know whatit is if it wasn't for the fact that it burks loike a dog, Oi'd say twad a stark."

"Shure, thot's what it is. Oi just put in that 'burks loike a dog' so you woudn't guess it."

Teacher—And why do you consider Washington a greater man than Lincoln?

Pupil—'Cause Washington gave us two holidays, his birthday and the Fourth of July.—Boston Transcript.

A Scotchman with a heavy bag slung over his shoulder boarded a train. He said his burden carefully in a corner and presently the conductor came along and asked for his fare. He offered the usual penny.

"The bundle is threepence," said the conductor.

"Threepence for the bag?"

"Yes."

"Come on out Jimmy," said the Scotchman, "it's cheaper to ride on a seat."

And Jimmy came out of the bag.

LEARNING SOMETHING NEW

A gentleman from London with a distinctly Cockney accent was catching his first glimpse of New York's skyline from the giant liner.

"Look," said his American friend, pointing to Miss Liberty, "New York and Liberty—as American as the bison itself."

"Well, my eye!" exploded the Briton.

"Do you claim the jolly old bison as your own, too?"

"Surely," the American replied, "the bison is a species of the American buffalo—"

"Ho! Ho!" laughed the Londoner, "If I didn't always think the bison was something to wash your 'ands in."

WORLD NOTES

Life insurance companies report a decrease in the national death rate.

The building industry is preparing for another record-breaking year.

White Sewing Machine Company has been sold to a syndicate for \$9,000,000.

Tennessee has passed a law prohibiting road signs. Those now in place are being torn down.

Cigarette manufacturers are preparing to use billboards to advertise cigarettes to women.

Last year the United States imported 47,500,000 bunches of bananas, valued at \$22,000,000.

The American fire loss last year was \$373,500,550. December losses totalled \$45,275,000.

There were 464 bank failures last year, compared with 613 the year before. Liabilities were \$164,089,516.

During the year nearly 30,000 new telephones will be installed in Florida, new lines costing \$9,500,000.

American imports of wool increased more than \$60,000,000 last year, the total being over \$200,000,000.

The Woolworth Company did a business of \$239,020,368 last year. This means over two billion ten cent sales.

The average size of women's shoes is now 6 1-2. In 1920 it was 4 1-2. Low heeled oxford's have caused ankles and feet to grow.

Philadelphia's export business is expanding rapidly. The gain last year was \$27,581,471. It is now the second port in the United States.

VACATIONS

"What have you been doing all summer?"

"I had a position in my father's office. And you?"

"I wasn't working either."

A Proclamation

By The Governor of Ala.

WHEREAS, the forests and trees of the State of Alabama are essential to the health, happiness and welfare of the people; and

WHEREAS, due to our great consumption of forest products and to the destruction caused by fires, there is a steadily diminishing supply of growing timber in the face of a constantly increasing demand; and

WHEREAS, trees on our school grounds, about our homes, in the parks and along the public highways are necessary to the full and usefulness and enjoyment of such places;

THEREFORE, I W. W. Brandon, Governor of the State of Alabama, do designate and set apart the day of Friday, March 5, 1925, as Arbor Day. I urge upon the citizens, clubs, civic and patriotic associations, and especially upon the schools of the state, the observance of this day by planting of trees in suitable places and by such other appropriate exercises as may further the knowledge and appreciation of the benefits to be derived from the culture and preservation of trees and forests.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed at the Capitol, in the city of Montgomery, on this 12th day of February in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-six.

(SEAL) W. W. BRANDON,
Governor.

"Which would you rather have—a lion eat you or a tiger?"

"Neither—I'd rather the lion ate the tiger."

What's the use? No sooner was prison life made attractive to him than juries began to block the way to it.

The clothiers still make those snappy things for young fellows. The only difference is that the old boys buy them.

Just what good was a college education in the old days before men began to peddle bonds?

Blessed are the poor. They can't afford to clutter up their homes with antiques.

Well, Well; sections that have no zero weather have some that approaches the zero in desirability.

Peace is a blessed period when nobody is mad enough to believe official lies.

But surely the world outgrows superstition, ignorance and oratory.

Happy thought! Since the desire to keep the navy pure, why not send all the reformers to sea with the fleet?

Once in a while you see at the curb a flivver that seems to be trying hard to do some of the old dances.

One of the new meanings of Muscle Shoals, good enough to find lodgements in the dictionary, is a multitude of shallow heads and robust tongues.

The opening of the British Parliament may give Lady Astor a chance to tell 'em about it from the standpoint of the "kitchen cabinet."

Mr. Coolidge's idea seems to be that Republicans should play politics and Democrats should play mah jong or mumble peg.

Ill fares the land where the impression grows that the penitentiary is for pikers.

Long ago, placing the property in the wife's name was a precaution.

As we understand Chile and Peru, the first step in arbitration is to gag the other fellow.

THE LAST WORD

Before James Whitcomb Riley achieved fame as a poet and humorist he was a traveling sign painter.

He was journeying over the country one day looking for locations on which to paint a sign when he observed a three bar gate, on the top of the bar of which the pious farmer had already painted these words:

"What shall I do to be saved?"

Riley hopped out of his buggy and promptly painted the rail below with the following well-known piece of advice:

"Take Carter's Little Liver Pills."

Passing that way again shortly afterwards he found that the farmer had utilized the last remaining rail with this conclusion:

"And Prepare to Meet Thy God."

First Stenographer: "The idea of you working steady eight hours a day! I would not think of such a thing!"

Second Stenographer: "Neither would I. It was the boss that thought of it."

"Why does a prohibitionist prefer a blonde?"

"Because he fears a brew-net!"
(Notre Dame Juggler)



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Campustries

By A. L. A.

Advertising is one means of putting a good product in the public eye. By this time you who follow this column have caught on. Now you are ahead of me. This college continues to grow. We want people to know it. This week, at two down-town theatres, students are putting the college before the public by the best method known to modern business. There are students and parents who are inclined to criticize the exploitation of a college in any way except through the tried and found-true channels—The idea of having an innovation to tell Birmingham about our school and us who compose it is new. Anything new gets knocks. Won't you look into your past college career and see if you have done enough to have a right to register a kick against the way things are now being done?

Forgiveness we crave, for speaking our mind but when a long dormant thought comes into broad daylight, it usually feels wary.

The spirit behind the school makes it. It may be intangible at times but when it is manifested by a few, those few want the remainder to support them. We don't even feel like professionals. Student support is what we are asking for.

Come down to the Lyric and the Piccadilly and give us a hand?

OUR EXCHANGES

What is going to happen next. It has become a rule at the University of Kansas that every student must be able to swim not less than one hundred yards before he can get his degree.

A change in schedule has been made at Mercer University for the coming year. Classes will run until four o'clock in the afternoon beginning at eight thirty in the morning. There will be a hour give for dinner. The number of periods will be seven a day instead of five as it has heretofore been.

How the Charleston began is better described in the "Blue and Gray" than we have seen. The description they give is: "The Charleston began when a farmer armed with a two pronged pitchfork and hound dog with sharp teeth and a nasty disposition, caught a worthless colored boy in his chicken run. The farmer jabbed the colored boy with the pitchfork and that brought into being the first step of the Charleston. Then the dog attaches itself to the seat of the chicken thief's pants making movement number two. The dance steps alternate from that point on which successive jabs from the pitchfork and bites by the dog ending in a grand climax as the colored boy cleared a six foot wall in a frenzied bound."

There were 13,000 patients treated at the dental clinic of Tulane University during the year of 1925.

The increasing number of students going to college every year has made it necessary for colleges to add more buildings and improvements. This cannot be done without money. We notice that the trustees of Womans College of Alabama inaugurated a \$500,000.00 endowment campaign our good friend Mr. F. M. Jackson started the campaign off with a \$25,000.00 gift. We rejoice with Womans College in this gift as we have received a gift of \$100,000.00 from Mr. Erskine Ramsey on our endowment fund campaign which is now under way.

It seems that the Baylor students will not be out done by the rule that the officials of the school recently made, concerning joy-riding. The rule was: There shall be no nocturnal automobile joy-riding. The students were very downcast for a while but some one originated a unique idea. The students went back to the olden times of using the H. M. T. instead of the prohibited H. M. T. Q.

"Sorry," said the constable, "but I'll have to arrest you—you were speedin' along about fifty miles an hour."

"You are wrong, my friend," said the motorist. "I say I wasn't and here's a ten dollar bill says I wasn't."

"All right," returned the constable, as he folded up the money, "with eleven against me I ain't a-goin' to subject the county to th' expense of a trial."

Mistress—"You say you worked for the Van Twillers. Can you prove this?"
New Maid—"Well, mum; I can show you some spoons and things with their initials on them."

OUCH!

One day I walked
Among the flowers,
I came across some bees,
I thought them most industrious,
Hunting sweet things 'neath the leaves.
I turned my back
I'd toward my shack,
And one of the damn things stung me!
Period.

HOW RENFROW, DOBBS AND WEAVER ACTED UNDER HYPNOTISM

By AN OBSERVER

This occurred the other morning in Prof. Eliassens' psychology class.
Doctor Jones officiating:

First, Doctor Jones said that anyone except babies and idiots could be hypnotized. He even looked over the group and over his glasses he said, "Will three young men come forward and offer themselves as hypnotic possibilities?"

Renfrow, Dobbs and Weaver, went up and sat down and tried to look sensible.

"Now," said Doc, "relax your muscles so you can go to sleep." "Wait a minute," shouted Renfrow, "if I don't come out of this tell my girl that I died happy and broke as ever. And tell my folks that even in my death I served humanity." Weaver and Dobbs only waved their arms as they were being hypnotized, into a semi-conscious state of being. Dr. Jones talked to them and told them that they were asleep and were going on a long journey into a realm of the unknown, "wait a minute, time out," said Dobbs, "I want to get my hat." "Do they have any cafeterias over there?" said Weaver. Doc consoled them when he said that their body would not leave the room as he was speaking of the mind only. "Well," said Dobbs, "we'll be wit you in body only."

Weaver was so sound asleep that he snored. Doc made the boys stand up and stretch out their right arm there they stood like Caesars ghosts or like a scare crow.

Renfrow tried to open his eyes, but he couldn't do it. Dr. Jones kept repeating "you can't open them you can't open them." That's the power of suggestion "Oh, will I ever see her again," cried Renfrow, "Oh yess," said Doc "they'll come open in a minute and when they do you won't see Hunt Cleveland." Cleveland was ordered to stand in front of the door. "Renfrow's eyes popped open and he started for the door not seeing Cleveland, he ran into him. He backed up and much to Cleveland's misfortune he made a line drive that almost knocked him through the door.

"What is that in front of you," shouted the doctor. "I think it is the Statue of Liberty dressed in men's clothing, or a concrete post," said Renfrow as he rubbed his arm.

Weaver was awakened and questioned as to how he felt, "well, if Rip Van Winkle felt any worse after his twenty year sleep than I do, I feel for him," said Weaver as he blinked his eyes.

Dobbs was awakened after much effort. He thought that he was at home and would say, "let me sleep just one more minute." He was given a newspaper and some writing paper and a pen "now read the paper and then write," said Doc. He read some and then wrote these words: "I a mgoing to m-e-e-t P-e-r-r-y W-o-o-o-o-o-o in t-o-w-n t-o-d-a-y." "Oh, I see," said Doc, "you are going to meet Perry Woodam."

The boys were all back to normal again and had had a nice journey into the realm of the unknown.

Classes in hypnotism will soon be offered. A Crip Course on a Trip Course.

MARY

I once knew a girl named Mary
Who lived in the days of old,
With dear blue eyes like the summer
skies
And hair like new spun gold.

And Mary she lived with but one tho't
To love but one, and that one me,
As we strolled beside that sparkling tide
That led us into the sea.

With Mary I'd sit when the day grew old
Beneath an aged oak tree
And there we'd dream, by the silver
stream
That led us into the sea.

I remember the day we drifted away
To the sea, that Mary called Life,
But little I knew those eyes o' blue
Would leave on reaching the strife.

Yes, Mary was taken from out my life
But I know she" come back to me.
For we once strolled in the days of old
By a stream that led to the sea.

Yes, Mary will come when the sea is
passed—
When we've conquered the sea of old
With her clear, blue eyes like the summer
skies
And her hair like new spun gold.

—Jack young.

You would certainly expect that rents would be low now, with so many people living in their automobiles.

A fool and his money are soon parted
in order that others may make both
ends meet.

Campus Characters

MILDRED REED

Last Spring a very popular girl decided to leave Athens College for Young Women, finally concluding that "Sunshine Slopes" would be a very good place for her—so that is how she came to be a co-ed.

The hobby that she enjoys most is eatin' goodies. But on the other hand she can't eat much because she knows that it interferes with her singing and she does like to sing, accompanied by her "uke". If you doubt this statement just ask her.

Her highest ambition is to sing in the grand opera of London.

She has recently become a member of the Belles Lettres Literary Society. She has been a "Y W" girl all of her college days. Her interest in the work of the YW is very great and it seems to be growing each day.

She is a regular "Sports lady" when it comes to tennis, swimming or hiking. Last summer when she was at Blue Ridge she hiked to High Top Peak one afternoon—that's enough to say.

Here's hoping you reach your goal, Mildred.

"RAT" ORMAN DAVIDSON

"Rat" Davidson comes to us from Michigan, however, he graduated from Lamar County high in '25. One thing about Orman is that he has a hobby which is quite characteristic of men, that is pestering the co-eds.

It seems that this hobby might be held the rest of his life for he said, "my ambition is to be a 'druggist' ". So you see that his hobby is about to become his ambition.

His taste along the sports line is rather extensive. He said, "I like 'em all," we are wondering why he doesn't go out for some special field other than driving a Ford.

PERSONALS

We know now why the Book Store officials asked for electric fans to be installed immediately. The Theta Phi's October mail will probably be delivered in December, hereafter instead of in February.

According to Brant, track suits may be used more advantageously than football uniforms for advertising purposes. Why? We ask and since when has he changed so?

Some people seek excitement and excitement follows others. Some of our co-eds have found that even the country has its charms in this respect—for instance—would be burglars at 2:30 on Sunday mornings!

Truth parties are interesting even if not altogether illuminating. Who is Helen? Perhaps Tommy Temple can shed some light on the subject.



Well, I have quite a few sunny hours to record this week! Curley's return to the campus has made me feel ten years younger. I have missed him dreadfully, but now all my loneliness has been rewarded—for does he not come at the psychological moment, to put into practice and demonstrate my views on the necessity of a campus course? Who could look at him, beaming and romantic, and deny the value of a three hour campus course (three hours a day)?

Wednesday, fellow campustries, there occurred an event which will go down in the history of your Alma Mater as one of the greatest happenings of '26. On this memorial day, a number of far-sighted and sensible students, came to the conclusion that the college was sadly lacking in the field of military training. Knowing that this training and discipline is essential to true manhood, these staunch pioneers drilled conscientiously for fully fifteen minutes. And little did they dream the far-reaching benefit which was derived from their audacious deed, for even as far as Dr. Whiting's botany class their influence was felt. Interest in the military training was so keen, that the Prof. soon found himself lecturing to a number of backs. No serious injuries occurred, however, in the rush to reach the windows. Prof Whiting has been beaming ever since, for the accredited their window-ward haste to a sudden love and appreciation of the wonders of nature, inspired by his course. These pioneers and collegiate benefactors, who, we think deserve especial praise are the Henry brothers, Eckwerzel, Allen and Fowler. How far these little candles throw their beams—so shines a good deed on a naughty campus.

Perplexed Editor Hires Detectives

Mysterious Letter Causes Much Consternation and Commotion

The campus holds a mysterious personage it is stated since the arrival of T. W. Rogers into the Gold and Black office Monday when he came in unceremoniously like the elder Hamlet's ghost and looking about as pale as the liguitary named. Hearing a weird noise at the door Burk Hargrave went silently to open it and ran amuck of two bewhiskered individuals who looked as though they had just returned from red Russia, loitering suspiciously in the Hall. Well of course Firpo though the Bull of the Campus lost no time in returning to more suitable surroundings and reported that a Bolshevistic plot was on foot. But Rogers who had by this time come to life calmly stated that they were only two detectives he had employed.

Well, gentle reader, consider what a riot would be created among honest folk to learn that two detectives are just outside the door listening to the conversation. Imagine also when two of those honest folk are two harmless individuals like Virginia Sandusky and Burk Hargrave. Virginia not being the logical looked for co-ed because she was making furious love to Firpo at the time.

Well after so long a time T. W. got them cooled down by telling them that they were carrying out his orders in searching for a mysterious co-ed on the campus who had addressed a seeded missive to the much honored Rogers. After a long period of questioning the lady members of our party finally succeeded in causing him to disclose the cause of his apparent distraction.

The "Scarlet Letter", a heart-shaped missive read as follows:

I've never been in love, have you?

I'll tell you what we'll do,

This an ideal plan will be,

I'll "fall" for you,

You "fall" for me.

The Valentine was signed with one weird thought-provoking, word GUESS. And in addition to hiring Boddicks detectives he also employed finger-print experts and make every co-ed on the hill write the word "guess" and then compared handwriting, but all to no avail. And now day by day in every way he grows more moody? Uttering over and over Hamlet's soliloquy. So far the efforts of the detectives have also proven futile and the Editor is almost at the point of madness for he realizes that the chance of a life time has come his way and he is withheld from grasping it.

The only seeming solution at present for this veiled mystery is for the gallant co-ed to come forth from her errie seclusion and be received joyously into his open and waiting arms. We appeal to her for humanities sake to come to his rescue as a doctor predicts a nervous breakdown, unless the tension of a brooding mind is relieved.

Campus Characters

MILES HARDY

Miles Hardy, Jr., was born at Selma, Alabama, away down in Dallas County where the "Corn (?) and Taters" grow.

He graduated from Selma high school and attended Auburn one year. He left Auburn and came here where he has been for the last three years. He has been active in literary work as well as in athletics, having been on the staff of

the school paper for the last two years and also on the La Revue staff this year. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miles is also an ardent admirer of art and is recognized as a leading critic of portraits.

His ambition is to be as near the "Chip off the old block," as it is possible to be.

Efficiency, friendliness and kindness mixed with a broad sense of humor determine the characteristics of the man from down on the farm.

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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ATTITUDES AND ACTIONS

Among the multitudes of civilization, of the past and present, there are hundreds of men who have ideas, thousands who have thoughts, and a majority who have traces of ideals of accomplishing great things. Whether these ideals are becoming president, a common day laborer, a champion heavy weight boxer, or the crook of crooks depends upon the position or bearing indicating the feeling or mood of reaching this desired end. Should they, after a carefree life of dispondence and total discord, attempt to reverse the order of the rote procedure of the day's happenings and live the role of a new creature, would depend largely on their ability to change their position assumed to serve a righteous purpose. Their whole system of living must be changed, their speech, old thoughts, habitual deeds, dreams, old ideals, partly, or in reality their attitudes must be changed to curb their detrimental actions.

After controlling and directing the attitudes of a child, you will have that man living in the path of your former guidance. Whether he grows up to be a cultured, Christian gentleman or a tyrant, anarchist, or a vile degenerate creature depends upon the thought and ideas that enter his mind in childhood and the attitude he took toward them.

If, perchance, one has attitudes of a low moral nature developed and grown from an earlier age, bewilderment should not result if the situation is recognized, and with the will determine to make things different. The reception of immoral degrading ideas produce the essentials of the attitude which is primarily the cause of the actions that necessitate the punishment for crimes, the use of jails, or the employment of a police force. Instead of inviting such to occupy the stage in your minds banish them hurriedly and make possible the creation of the proper attitudes or potential actions.

When the student goes into the classroom without the knowledge his neighbor possesses and spontaneously admits that he has not, he is about to act according to his cultivated attitude and do something right or wrong. He must either hand to the professor a blank sheet and get nothing or take from his neighbor that which rightly belongs to him, hand this to the professor and get nothing more than two plain figures. To the former student a mental satisfaction and a clear conscience is indicative of his attitude, while to the other nothing more than the pangs of a stained conscience and wasted will power which has to be exerted to reason is his reward.

Promulgating a just attitude on the athletic field, in the classroom, on the campus, in the dormitories, or anywhere in life necessitates the reception of clean ideas, pure thoughts, and a wholesome spirit to lead you through your actions to perpetual happiness and prosperity.

—E. R.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

The address of Mr. Jackson during the chapel period Tuesday was very forceful and to the point. We are not one of those that believe the world is going to the Devil but at the present time there is a distinct need for an awakening of the spirit of respect for duly constituted authorities and law in general. Those that are wailing long and loud against the Eighteenth Amendment are only actuated, we are persuaded, by and for the gratification of their own selfish desires. The statistics cited by Mr. Jackson are sufficient to convince any clear thinking man that the country is most assuredly better off. The things mentioned by Mr. Jackson are only a few of a multitude of similar instances that could be referred to.

The thing that Mr. Jackson tried to get across to the student body, and we are convinced that he is right, is the individual responsibility of each student. Just as the body is made up of units of structure, the cells, so the great body and mass of society is made up of units of structure, the individual. Any failure in the proper functioning of the units of structure, the cells, in the body is quickly registered and affects the successful functioning of the body. This is equally true in the fabric of society. Any time the individual loses respect for laws that are made with the consent of the people and for their general good, the deterioration of the make-up of society as a whole is inevitable.

The students in college at the present time are the ones that the responsibilities of the next generation will rest upon. The sooner they are brought face to face with these things the better will be the condition of the coming generation.

Students whatever you do, be a good sport. You have just seen and heard the urge to be good sportsmen by Charlie Paddock. Take his advice don't think "too" much of the win and think lots of the Sportsmanship involved.

Support the Glee Club, boost for the Gold and Black, advertise your College and you are sure to get results—Try it.

The Jester

BY D. F. S.

EVEN TO THIS DAY
(With sincere apologies to W. O. B.)

It was back in '91 down on the old farm in Russell County, Alabama. Ancy and Pute were engaged in a hot argument over Malindy who had recently swapped a spotted yearling for a course at Birmingham-Southern college. Birmingham, Ala.

"I tell yer," shouted Pute, "Malindy is a fule, a cow grows up and gives milk and butter, and yer kin eat milk and butter and yer haint eat no edukashun."

"I sees yer is a ignoramus" said Ancy "Nowadays yer don't have to churn no edukashun."

Even to this day there are some collegiates who think education requires no effort.

Moral: If you get off at Easy Street, it's a long walk to the Royal Road of Learning.

I know a young man who travels, But he never his luggage does wag, Some think it's because that his extra pants Are carried in Oxford Bags.

The head saxophoneist quit so we got the fireman to play the hose.

A girl is well dressed when she is fitted in Pumps, not in shoes that look like buckets. And oh! water difference it makes.

Recalling certain people—strolling on the Bowl—wishin' he were a wee bit bolder.

In the La Revue Dumbness contest, the following votes have been cast. First Prize—The boy in the class of "Naval Tactics" who thinks the sailors have to pay seaboard.

Second Prize—The girl in "Civic Administration" class who thinks the city Directory is a traffic cop.

Third Prize—The gang in "Biology" who think Pasteur is where the farmer keeps his cows.

Fourth Prize—The little frosh on the Campus who thinks "yard eggs" are sold that way.

By ABSORBINE JR.

First Frosh—"Harry is studying Taxonomy."

Second Ditto—"I never thought of taxi driving as much of a profession."

Some vandal took my hat and gloves, In getting books he's strangely gifted—I left my compact on my desk And now my face is lifted.

Help the blind

In darkness blank;
I left the spoon in my tea
When I drank!

They walked across the campus gay
Eternally they strolled
And each was happy as they walked
And others hands did fold.

They talked of lovely things to come,
Of the home that they would have,
Where they would sit and dream away
The time while others slave.

And thus did each a dream live out
As days did come and go
And then they married, settled down,
To prove their dreams were so.

What revelation then did come!
When they discovered life,
For then they found life doesn't pass
Without a little strife.

And now their words are not so sweet
Their tongues do sharp words say,
When all the babies are tucked in
Just after close of day.

So, this is life, say what you will!
Dream as the days go by!
But when you come to face it square
You'll call those dreams a lie!

Many couples as sweet as sugar in
public but sour as crab-apples at home.

Scientifically speaking, the length of
masculine attie is universally proportional
to the length of feminine attie.

Rouge may not cost as much as cloth
but there are cases where it is used almost
as extensively.

—FLATTERER.

Jingles.

A boy stood on the burning deck,
His fleece was white as snow.
He stuck a feather in his cap,
John Anderson my Jo.

Come back! Come Back! she cried in
vain
From India's lofty strand,
The frost is on the pumpkin
And the Village Smithy stands.

His brow is wet with honest sweat
Beside the River Dee.
Can you forget that night in June?
My Country 'Tis of Thee.

Sing a song of sixpence
Coming through the rye,

MORE CLASSES FEWER CUTS

By A. D. BARHAM

The last imaginary conference was held in Adams Hall, in the room were two large desks, several cushioned bottomed chairs, a beautiful chandelier hanging from the ceiling and the picture of a movie star on the wall. The floor was lined with gold, evidently gold from gold teeth. Two badly smashed alarm clocks were ticking away for dear life.

The Judge, a man with a cob pipe between his teeth and a hunk of "Spark Plug" tobacco or else tooth ache in his jaw, began to scratch his nose, which was a little red, evidently he had been bitten by a mosquito that escaped the cold weather.

"Well Gents," said the Judge as he stomped his number eleven shoes down on the floor, "what is on your corpus callosum," (a part of the brain), you know a rat jumped up and said that he wasn't bothered with a corpus callosum at all. The rest of the group agreed that he wasn't afflicted. "Have you any ancestors bothering you?" said the judge.

"No," said the rat, "I put insect powder on my clothes and killed em all off before I came to college," "but," said the rat what bothers me is too many classes and not enough cuts, thing of it three cuts in one course and no more, when in high school the more I stayed away from class the better grade I got, but here it's classes, classes, classes. Three classes to one cut, everywhere I go, everything I go to do I am met face to face with a difficult class! Classes walk a wicked wallop. They knock you cold."

The Judge took off his glasses and cleaned them and then said "Gents you have heard the ailments and laments of the sore rat what remedy do you suggest to relieve the bruise?"

A sophomore arose and with the dignity of a church mouse said, "I think a little Sloan's liniment or snake oil would be good for the honorable rat."

"Order in the court!" said the judge, "this sophomore doesn't know what it is all about. He doesn't know whether he is a sophomore or a soakmore."

(Laughter in the conference room)

A Junior arose and combed his hair and said, "Honorable Judge, unbalanced sophomores and brainhaired mices. The one remedy for those students is to have a nice time in class for instance the girls powder their noses in class and paint their lips, and the boys just sit and twiddle their thumbs and look dumb. Recently in Illinois a professor challenged his young men to shave while in class. The next day the boy's brought their shaving mugs, razors, and brushes to class and began to shave, they had so much lather on their face, some thought it was whipped cream and paid no attention. The professor said he couldn't distinguish the boys or he would have given them an "A" on their daily grade. That is the situation facing us. We can't cut classes when we want to shave, or when we want to see our girl. So I suggest, said the student, "that we shave in class and have our date in class with us. Something must be did said the Sophomore and I make a motion that we put a bill up to the Dean of the following likeness."

"Whereas, we a group of rats, sophomores and juniors are unsatisfied with the strict class attendance. We suggest that male students be permitted to shave in class. Also that shaving mirrors be placed in every room, also cushioned chairs and sofas be in the rooms, for courting, as we don't have time to meet class and see our girls at night so we can have our dates in class. Hope you won't ditto this bill or vitto it which ever it are.

Signed

B. A. KNUT,
I. R. A. GREENHORN,
U. O. MEO,
HYPRO TISM.

TEMPTATION

She sent me away 'cause I kissed her
But I swear it was no fault of mine,
Those lonely days I have missed her
But that night was so divine
The moon coming down through the ledges
Threw the silver across her face,
She would not listen to pledges
So I took but a moment of grace.
Her lips were so red and alluring
I was tempted—what sin was this?
A voice whispered low assuring
'Twas no harm to steal a kiss
Then she sent me away—ah 'tis sadness
And my heart is full of pain
But if I can go back I'll find gladness
'Cause I'll do it all over again.
—Virginia Sandusky.

The fool and his money are soon parted,
and nature should arrange a similar
alienation of the fool and his car.

There they found the little Boy Blue
Hid in a pie.

When the pie was opened
The King rose up and said,
'My horse, My Horse', and
Then fell dead.

So now I lay me down to sleep,
With all my main and might,
And for the sake of Auld lang syne,
I'll bid you all good night.
—Mountaineer.

STUDENT FORUM

One of the most contemptible things on this hill is the attitude of students in chapel, that is some of them. On all sides can be heard a low continuous rumble of students talking in an undertone. Our programs in chapel are exceedingly good but occasionally there may be a speaker who is not so interesting, but though that be the case the students of this college should have enough respect for the visitor not to talk.

The situation is intolerable and it should be stopped. It has a bad effect on the visitor for the talking that goes on in the back of the chapel can easily be heard on the platform. Not only does it annoy the speaker but it also annoys the students who want to listen and get some good from the talk.

The student who talks in chapel or any other public gathering does not have any self respect and it shows that you do not have any respect for others. To you who deliberately talk in chapel about other things and bother those around you, it would be better that you stay away from chapel or come there and behave.

—F. C. K.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINIONS

Folks have you heard the latest? Well prepare yourselves for a shock. Rip Rawls bursts into print. Rip had a pretty good line (line of bull, not line on his team) but we wish to disagree over a few positions.

If you noticed the last issue of the Gold and Black you probably read the very well written article by Rip. Here is where we disagree. Rawls picks Levie as his center. We admit Levie is a very capable center but we believe that "Shorty" Probst could do very much better. We have another candidate for center and he would rank next to Probst and ahead of Levie. This man is "Tram" Sessions. The rest of the line was very good.

Now continuing on to the backfield we won't attempt to make any changes but merely want to state that "Bullo Williams", Jim Rogers and "Pink" Gilliam are mighty good football players and are perhaps a shade better than Black, Farr and Lewis.

—A DISSENTER.

Some say that a kiss is dangerous
That death might be it's lang
If this I receive for kissing you,
Oh, death 'Where is thy sting?'
—Mountaineer.

One day when Jake Hall was walking down the street, he was overtaken by a ferocious mad bulldog. Jake, realizing that something had to be done, and done quick, crossed his legs in the 4 per cent fashion. The dog walked quietly away thinking that his victim had climbed a telephone pole.

"Well, a see—it's a lika dis: My first boy I tella yo I wanta heem chris't 'Tom' and ya putta 'Thomass' on heesa paper. Now, I wanta dis boy nama 'Jack' and no wanta heem name a da 'Jackass.'"

A Love Letter From a Flapper

—From Memoirs of Col. Moon Beam—

Dear Moonbeam:—
This being a modern age I think it's perfectly proper for a young lady to make the advance. Moonbeam dear, now take me quite moony in this Spring weather and if I were French (you know they say luna instead of moon) well I'd be quite lunny. Dearest, my heart is yours. Your green eyes fascinate me so. I love you like a hawk loves chickens (or is it a jolly bean who loves 'em so?)

You know, dear heart, that when I see all these springtime lovers around here on Sunshine Slopes, Cac and Scottie, Flora raving about Baby Clyde, Louise and (?), John and Nettie and a million others—well I just can't resist the uncontrollable desire to tell you of my undying and everlasting affection.

And besides, dear Moonbeam, I have wonderful assets. Although I am a flapper, I'll save you the high cost of rouge and with my abbreviated dresses, clothes will cost very little! I live in a bathing suit all summer and one fur coat would be practically all your winter expenses. I love canned tomatoes soup, don't you? I know you do, dear, if I do, so, we will live happily, snappily and not scrappily, ever afterwards.

I have just about drawn my conclusions about 'em rest of the folks on the campus. You are the only one who hasn't the energy to be wicked. But I love you, dear Moonbeam, I love you. Why Bob Sapp is so cruel he licked a poor helpless little postage stamp! And the way Missouri jerks that soda. Poor thing! and some of these boys are such beasts that they burn up cigarettes and gasoline. Cruel World!

Everybody has been singing, "Brown Eyes Why are You Blue" to Hubert Lavies. Poor boy, I wonder who she was.

Moonbeam, I need protection, I've been accused of terrible things, just 'cause I wore a patch on my chin the other day everybody said I'd been bit. Why even Dr. Trexler recited a little poem about the boboon kissed the monkey's sister and smacked so hard he raised a blister. Wasn't that horrid of him? I don't know whether he was insinuating that I was a monkey's sister or not. Anyway if Dr. Trexler ever has a patch on his chin you watch me get revenge! As for my other accusers, they weren't even bright enough to think up anything more than usual so I consider them too insignificant for revenge.

Moonbeam dearest, I shall wait for your answer at the Sundial one day next Saturday. The Sundial's a terrible old gossip so let's give it a shock. Yours till we get all the cuts we want and credit,

—THE FLAPPER.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. are very grateful to Mrs. W. H. Stockham for the beautiful table lamp which she has presented to them for the reading room.

YWCA

The Valentine party on last Friday for the new girls was quite a success. Much credit is due Anne Phillips for the delightful afternoon.

YWCA

The members of the Y. W. enjoyed very much the talk by Mr. Norman L. Richardson, last Monday.

THE LORD'S PRAYER

A Beautiful Version Made in 1823, and Picked Up During the Civil War. PRESENTED BY E. A. LANNOM.

The following unique composition was picked up by A. P. Green, of Auburn, Ind., in Corinth, Miss., on the morning that the Confederate forces evacuated the town May 30, 1862. Apparently it had belonged to a soldier. The lines were printed on very heavy satin, which bore the date, July 4, 1823:

Thou to the mercy seat our soul doth gather to
do our duty unto Thee. Our Father,
To whom all praise, all honor, should be given,
for Thou art the Great God. Which art in heaven,
Thou, by Thy wisdom, rulest the world's whole
frame forever, therefore. Hallowed be Thy name;
Let nevermore delays divide us from Thy Glorious
Grace, but let. Thy will be done
Let Thy commands, opposed by none but Thy
good pleasure and. Thy will be done
And let our promptness to obey be even the very
same. On earth as it is in heaven.
Then for our souls, O Lord, we also pray Thou
wouldst be pleased to. Give us this day
the food of life, wherewith our souls are fed,
sufficient raiment and. Our daily bread,
With every needful thing do Thou relieve us, and
of Thy mercy, pity. And forgive us
All our misdeeds, for Him whom Thou didst please
to make an offering for. Our debts,
And for as much, O Lord, as we believe that Thou
will pardon us. As we forgive
Let that love teach wherewith Thou dost acquaint
us to pardon all who are. Our debtors,
And though, sometimes, Thou find'st we have
forgot this love to Thee, yet help. And lead us not
Through soul or body's want to desperation, nor
let earth's gain drive us. Into temptation,
Let not the soul of any true believer fall in time
of trial. But deliver
Yea, save them from the malice of the devil, and
both in life and death keep. Us from evil,
Thus pray we Lord, for that of Thee from whom
this may be had. For Thine is the kingdom
This world is of Thy work, its wondrous story
to Thee belongs. The power, and the glory
And all Thy wondrous works have ended never,
but will remain forever and. Forever.
Thus we poor creatures would confess again, and
thus would say eternally. Amen.

C. F. HACKNEY, Editor.
MILES HARDY, Ass't Editor.

SPORTS

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

FROSH DEFEATE ALA. FROSH

The Birmingham-Southern Frosh in direct contrast to their elders Saturday uncorked a brilliant game and trounced the Alabama Frosh with a score of 34 to 26.

The Panther Rats were outweighed a ton or more but they didn't mind that trifle and played a pretty near faultless game after the first ten minutes.

These first ten minutes the Crimson boys rushed three field goals through and held the advantage until the first half was well nigh over when O'Brien and Finney who had been substituted for were put back in. These boys tore loose like dynamite and came from 9 to 17 Alabamas favor to 20-17 in Southern's favor at the end of the half.

O'Brien, Fulton and Finney and Neipp were the big guns for Southern but the whole team played excellently.

Cohen and Campbell were the outstanding floormen for Alabama while M. Smith played good at guard.

PANTHERS TRIM SEWANEE 33 TO 17

With a high-handed basketball spirit the Panther cagers severely trounced the Sewanee outfit in a hectic battle at the B. A. C. Tuesday evening, that ended 33 to 17 in favor of the Hilltop lads.

In what was the first game played by the Panthers five this season they seemed in a very winning fervor and kept well on the victory side of the ledger during the entire game.

Hall gave a wonderful exhibition of ball handling, especially Allen who rung up 14 points of the score.

At the end of the first half the score stood 20 to 7 in favor of the Hilltoppers and they easily maintained the lead in the second period.

The boys played a real jam-up game of basketball and seem in the peak of condition. With the present training the winning streak after so many before-gone tragedies hid fair to continue.

Co-Eds Battle 'Bama Saturday

Tomorrow afternoon will find the Pantherettes of Sunshine Slopes boarding the Rattler for the University of Alabama where they will again encounter the Crimson clad Lassies.

The Pantherettes defeated the Alabama aggregation here before with a very comfortable margin; however that was earlier in the season so we can expect a great battle this time.

The Alabama Lassies held Woman College of Montgomery to a very close score last week and Woman's College had to put forth every effort to get a win out of it for it was a tied score until the last few minutes of play.

The Pantherettes lost a hard fought game to Peabody last week but they have been working hard all the week for this encounter and are going to put forth every effort to win.

Coch Englebert's aggregation will be in fine shape for the conflict with the exception of Whisenant forward who wrenched her ankle in the Peabody game however she is not suffering with it so much and will be in the line up fighting with the same old spirit that she always shows.

Those making the trip are Coach Ben Englebert, Miss Ransom who will be in charge of the girls, Manager Haines, Captain Williams, Quigley Crain, Whisenant, Cottingham, Armstrong and Guthrie.

The starting line up will likely be: Whisenant and Crain, forwards; Armstrong, center; captain Williams and Cottingham, guards.

FLORIDA STUDENTS CONDEMN LYNCHING

Pledge Support of Efforts of Officials to Rid State of This Crime

TAILLAHASSEE, Fla., February 4th.—The student body of Florida State College for Women has entered the fight against lynching in this State by adopting and sending to Governor Martin a resolution protesting against "such violations of law and justice," and pledging hearty support to the Governor and other officials in the effort to rid the State of this crime. The resolution, formulated by the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and endorsed by the student body, grew out of the lynching of a Negro near Ocala, January 11th.

"We realize," says the resolution, "that responsibility for such violation of the laws of the State and of the principles of Christian civilization rests upon the citizens of Florida. As citizens of the state and present or future voters we deplore such violation of law and justice and assure you, the Governor of Florida and other officials of the state, of our hearty support in the efforts you are making toward ridding the state of this crime."

Similar resolutions were adopted by the South Florida Diocese of the Episcopal Church. It is stated also that a petition to the Governor, asking an investigation of the recent lynching, is being prepared by leading citizens of Ocala and other sections.

PAY YOUR S. A. B. PLEDGES

The Student Activity Building is now complete!

The great majority of the many pledged by the students, trustees, faculty and friends, has been paid. The Building Committee is making urgent requests that you pay the amount due on your pledges.

Trusting that you will encourage the Building Committee with a prompt response in the way of completing your pledges.

"Why does a stork stand on one foot?"
"I'll bite, why does he?"
"If he lifted the other foot, he'd fall down!"

Baseball Practice Begins Monday

The Panther baseball squad will begin their regular practice on Monday afternoon at two thirty.

There are quite a large number of the candidates for this team that have been on Panther teams of past seasons however there are a large bunch out and the fight for the places will be stiffer and the man who thinks he has his place sewed up is not on the Hilltop for there are not so many letter men of the team last year back and each year the team gets stronger so the wearer of the "B" of hygone seasons will have to put out to the limit.

For the backstop we have Mickey O'Brien one of the best receivers in the S. I. A. circles and ably assisting him is Lazenby of the Freshman team of last year.

At the initial sack we have no wearer of the "B" but with Mathison first sacker of the reserves and Allen of the rat team of last year it should be well fortified.

At the keystone we have Stevenson who played that position last year and Perdue who worked at the shortfield last year but who is out for this position this season.

At short stop we have McLaughlin and Boyd of last years Freshman team.

At the hot corner we have Beck who played third for the Rats last season and Hardy who played third for the reserves a season ago and who saw service with the Varsity last year at the keystone sack but who is out to push the contenders for the hot corner this year.

In the box we have three letter men returning namely Manar, Pace, and Jenkins with two men coming up from the rats, namely McTrottes, and Pearson. This position will be greatly handicapped by the loss of Babe Graham who graduated last Spring.

The candidates for the out field are Williams, Black, Pearson, Sutter, Howell, Ray, and Nelson. The first five men mentioned are wearers of the "B".

Co-Eds Defeated By Peabody Five

Captain Perkerson and Trudie Whisenant Are Stars

Englebert's Amazons were defeated last Friday night by the Peabody college in one of the hardest fought games experienced by the Pantherettes this season. Southern led during the first half but fell behind in the last desperate spurt before the final whistle blew on a 24-19 victory for the Nashville girls.

The contest was hot from start to finish with plenty of individual starling. Both teams showed the results of exceptional coaching and were evenly matched in all departments of the game. Captain Perkerson of the visitors led her team in the fight and copped the high scoring honors of the game, she looped 20 of her teams 24 points. It was the eagle eye of this fast Tennessee that was responsible for their win.

Trudie Whisenant started the fireworks as usual, shortly after the echo of the starting whistle had died away and waged a continuous war from then on for high point honors and almost breaking even. She tallied 17 of Southern's points, only falling 3 short of Perkerson's total.

Lucile Williams also played a stellar game and was undoubtedly the defensive ace of the game, dividing honors though, with Bean of Peabody. It was Williams' wonderful work that kept the deadly aim of the Peabody forwards discounted.

He told the flapper of his love
The color left her cheeks;
But on the shoulder of his coat,
It showed for many weeks!

REMAINING B. S. C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Pantherettes.	
Peabody, at Peabody	February 12
Howard, at B. A. C.	February 18
Alabama, at Alabama	February 20
Nashville Y. M. C. A., at Nashville	February 26
Peabody, at Nashville	February 27
Middle Tennessee State Normal at Murfresboro	March 1
Howard, at B. A. C.	March 2
Panthers.	
University of Chattanooga, at B'ham.	February 12
Sewanee, at Birmingham	February 16
Howard, at B. A. C.	February 18
B. A. C., at B. A. C.	February 20
Ft. Benning, at Columbus, Ga.	February 23
Albany "Y", at Albany, Ga.	February 24
Mercer (pending), there	February 27
Howard (pending), B. A. C.	

Frosh Baseball In The Offing

Frosh Base Ball all to Be Given About March 1st.

The weather is still cool but the base ball bug is working on the Hilltop nevertheless. For some time the students who always back the National pastime, have been craving base ball dope.

As yet, however, one cannot prophesy with any degree of accuracy concerning the strength of the coming Frosh diamond combination.

Call to be Given Soon.

Coach Perry stated that he would call the Freshmen to the diamond as soon as the Frosh basketball season closed. The cage menu will possibly be closed in short order now so as to give way to the National pastime.

It has been whispered about over the campus that the Frosh aggregation holds some rare material. It promises to yield a few heavy hitters and one or two good twirlers. After all there is only one way to tell what strength the nine will have and that is by waiting.

Co-Operation

Cooperation is the law of life. It is the working together of the units for the good of the whole. The cooperation of atoms makes possible the existence of coal and iron, without which our present-day civilization would be impossible. The cooperation of cells gives to the oak its massiveness, to the flower its beauty, and to mankind his stature. Throughout the realms of nature, from amoeba to man, and from tiny specks to swirling suns, the edict has gone forth, "Unite and live, or divide and die."

The pages of history are strewn with the wrecks of nations which failed to heed the lesson of cooperation when cooperation was most needed. Thru cooperation the Greeks built up a civilization which for all times shall excite the admiration of mankind. Through internal strife and petty bickering they were so weakened that, before the onward rush of united Rome, they fell to rise no more, through Cooperation the Romans built up the mightiest empire of activity; but, like the Greeks, the Romans through internal strife sowed the seeds of their own destruction.

Emerging from the chaos of the Middle Ages we find semi-barbarous England painfully climbing the rough road and rugged road of civilization. Today England is the center of the greatest empire that the world has ever seen. How has this small island of less than thirty-six million inhabitants accomplished this? Why hy the Englishmen taken as a whole, working for the betterment of itself and its dependencies.

Now let us turn to our own country and see how she attained the position in world affairs she holds today. Having won her independence from Great Britain, the United States of America then containing thirteen thinly populated states stretched along the seaboard from Massachusetts to Georgia, began an experiment in government unlike any that had existed before. Men in all parts of the world doubted if such a form of government could endure. But as this government was founded upon the principles of cooperation, and as Americans we have been willing to fight, bleed, and die that this ideal might not perish. The United States of America stands today as the foremost nation of the world.

MUSICAL

Students Take Notice

Who plays the
Xylophone?

Tell you where you can get a practically new \$60 Deagan Instrument for \$29.50. Call Main 2018. Ask for Tom.

Panther Cagers To Meet B. A. C.

The Birmingham-Southern Panther cagers will attempt to even things up by defeating Lou's Blue on the latter's own B. A. C. court Saturday night. The Blues haven't been doing so well lately. They have just returned from a rather disastrous road trip losing to Auburn and to the Albany "Y". The Panthers stand an excellent chance of licking the Blues. They are very anxious to accomplish this as they are still smarting under the defeat at the hands of the Clubber's earlier in the season.

The Hilltoppers have just been thru a very strenuous week having played at Chattanooga, Sewanee, and Howard, and with these worries off their minds and with only a very few more games on their schedule, the Panthers should be hitting on all five.

The return of Steve Kimbrough to school has bolstered the strength of the squad and if Steve gets to sinking them in with any regularity the Blues will find tough going. Beck and Stevenson, diminutive forwards, will probably be in the starting lineup as will McDorman and Hall will take care of the guard positions. Some of the reserves are Miller, Harris, Allen, Peace, Jenkins, Bowden and others.

The Clubbers have an excellent line up. They have great strength in reserves. Caldwell, who has seen services on all the teams at this institution, and Norman Mandy are the very aggressive forwards of the downtown team. O. B. Newman, formerly of Carnegie Tech is the pivot man while the guards will be McKinney who starred for Auburn last year and "Fippo" Ferguson, former Simpson statelet. An abundance of reserves are found in Vincent, Burns, Senn, Teague and others.

After the game with the B. A. C. the Panthers have very few more games on schedule. On Tuesday they play Ft. Benning at Columbus, Ga. This promises to be a difficult assignment as the Soldiers boast of one of the best teams in the entire South. They have a right to with two All-American players gracing the line-up.

On the next day they grab the rattler for Albany, Ga., where they play the strong Albany Y. M. C. A. Little is known of this team except that they beat the B. A. C. not such a long time ago.

The one they call a "lucky stiff" never seems to have any luck at dodging the hard jobs.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE



The "Olympic"—

New Spring Styles are here
Come in and try on a pair.
See them on your feet.

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The Railway Organization

Although railway transportation is commonly thought of in terms of machinery, the human organization behind it is far more important than the mechanical instruments required in the production of service. The three human factors fundamental to railway service are patron, owner and employee. The first named demands service; and the second and third produce it. Each puts something essential into railroad-ing, and each gets—or should get—something of equal value out of it.

The patron puts in his money by the payment of rates, and he deserves to receive in return the satisfactory transportation he must have in order to carry on existence under modern civilization. The owner supplies the investment required to build and equip the railroad, and he deserves to receive in return dividends comparable to those which investments in other fields would yield him. The employee puts in the labor necessary to make the machinery provided by the owner produce transportation, and he deserves to receive in return fair wages and reasonable conditions under which to work.

The close interdependence of these factors is evident from the fact that the rates paid by the patron reward both the owner and the employee, the plant provided by the owner gives both service to the patron and the opportunity for employment to the employee, and the labor of the employee gives a going value to the plant of the owner and likewise renders service to the patron. All three factors are indispensable not only to the continuation of the service but likewise to the success of one another.

The link joining these three interests and actually operating the railroad—originally representative of the owners, but increasingly responsible to the patrons and the employees—is the railway management. With the government as final authority on rates and wages, it is the duty of the management to provide efficient service under proper working conditions, pay all operating expenses, taxes, rentals and interest on bonded indebtedness and still have something left for dividends and for investment in the property in order to expand for future needs.

Such conflict as has arisen among the three human factors interested in railway service has concerned itself mainly with the monetary items of rates, wages and dividends. There has been much less discussion of the things the money has paid for—the amount and quality of transportation, the adequacy and efficiency of equipment and the skill and willingness of labor—which is a good sign that the foundation of a railway service is secure. In connection with the monetary items, it should be well to remember that the test at any time of what is high or low or what is reasonable or unreasonable in rates, wages and dividends is not necessarily a comparison among these items themselves or a comparison of each with what has been paid before; the real test is the relationship these items bear to the current costs of other services and of commodities, to dividends in other lines of investment and to wages in other lines of work. A money payment is high or low only by such a test of contemporary comparison.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

Business this summer was not as good as we hoped for, but it was better than we expected.

TRIANON

Week Beginning
February 22nd.

"Her Sister From Paris"

Constance Talmage
and
Ronald Coleman

—Coming—

COLLEEN MOORE
in
"I RENE"

GALAX

NEXT WEEK



"Now is your chance to get in the game, Speedy"

"They've just sent the last substitute to the hospital!"

Harold Lloyd
The Freshman

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TWO GOOD SERMONS

Two Interesting Sermons Delivered
Last Sunday

Dr. Claude Orear discussed the topics, "What Paul Knew" and "Acquiring and Administering" at the morning and the evening service at the McCoy Memorial Church, last Sunday.

"Paul was intellectually honest and did not pretend to know something that he did not know. As he once said, 'I know in part', said Dr. Orear in the beginning of the morning service, and he stated that Paul had no distinct infallible philosophy of life to go by. But he had a few fundamental principles and preached on them. And that Paul was built up from his own experience. "There were four things that Paul knew in part," stated Dr. Orear. "First Paul said, 'I know that no good thing abides in me'. What has been the experience of Paul has been the experience of every other being in this world. Sin is here. It is a great, big, ugly fact that stares me in the face every time I walk out of my house."

"The second thing Paul knew," said the minister, "is that there is a great deal of suffering in the world, and the only way to correct it is through the Spirit of God."

And the third thing that Paul knew is as he stated 'I know that I am changed'. He was conscious of the forgiveness of sins.

"And the fourth thing Paul knew," concluded Dr. Orear, "is that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord."

"My duty is to acquire all that it is possible to get fairly and use it as a good steward," stated Dr. Orear. And this was the brief theme of his sermon.

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Tourists Leave Emerald Isle Behind For Scotland's Loch And Heather

Editor's Notes

This is the seventh of a series of letters written while Dr. Snavely, president of the Birmingham-Southern College was on a tour last summer to the countries of the old world, and reprinted in the Gold and Black thru his courtesy.

Hotel Great Central,
London, Eng., June 25.

When the medical pilgrims left the Emerald Isle en masse it required some six or seven of the small Irish sea boats to transport us all to Scotland. The Moorfool carried my group on the all night journey from Dublin to Greenock, at the mouth of the Clyde, thence by short train ride to Glasgow. Favored by a very slight breeze the passage was again so smooth that not a passenger was bothered with mal de mer, although all had been dreading an attack from the stories of others. The Irish sea crossing will always be remembered as we were accidentally able to work up a fine evening's entertainment. With the help of a group composed of English, Welsh, and Scotch performers, called the Cracknels, returning to Glasgow from a tour of Ireland, we had fine solos, duets, quartettes and an unusual ventriloquist exhibition. Not to be overlooked were two or three speeches, including one composed mostly of Irish jokes contributed by your scribe.

Glasgow seemed to be having better times than I observed on my visit of a year ago. On the river Clyde there was apparently much more activity. We had one ride to see the riveting process on a large new steamer on the ways, apparently soon ready for launching. The shipbuilding and other shipping interests have made Glasgow the large city it is, nearly a million in population and the third in the British Isles.

Glasgow is also notable as a city of culture. Its magnificent art gallery is second only in Great Britain to the National gallery in London. On the brow of the hill, across the little Kelvin, looks down in Gothic magnificence the University of Glasgow.

From Glasgow our group made the usual historic two-day excursions, one through the Trossachs and the other over the Bobbie Burns country. Fearing that I gave a rather complete record in my last summer's epistles of the Trossachs ride I shall simply summarize the high points this time. The train bears us through the Bannockburn battlefield where the Scotch defeated the English in 1413 and then by Stirling Castle, so famous in Scotch history, standing in gaunt and gloomy aspect on its precipitous cliff. Getting off the train at Callendar we go by char-a-banc over the glens and by lochs made very famous by Scott's "Lady of the Lake," pass the spot where Rhoderick Dhu and James Fitzjames had their duel and where "the stag had his fill," thence over the Brig and Turk through the gorge to beautiful little Loch Katrine. Brig is Scotch for bridge; Trossachs means rough, bristling country. The latter name strictly applied should be given only to the one mile and a half stretch of glen and gorge just as we arrived at the Loch Katrine boat landing. Along this last stretch we found it so much prettier late last August as the bonny heather was the nin bloom.

The little boat on Loch Katrine carries us past Ellen's Isle, a diminutive islet, where on its rocky shore Fitzjames made love to Ellen Douglas. In less than an hour we leave the boat at Stromachlachar to mount on the old fashioned trolley to be driven to Inversnaid on Loch Lomond. This drive by Loch Arklet through the Rob Roy country becomes more fixed in memory because the man handling the four horses wears the crimson jacket and high leather boots so prevalent in generations ago.

After tea and several scones, famous Scotch biscuits, we embark on the Loch Lomond Boat passing old Ben Lomond jutting up into the clouds and mist on our left we leave the Scottish Highlands to take the shore train ride back to Glasgow at the foot of the Caledonia's largest lake.

The journey through the section south of Glasgow made famous by Robt. Burns we covered in auto, a ride of 80 miles there and back. First we pass through Killarnock, an enterprising little city where Burns lived for a while. Here he published his first thin volume of poems. They sold them, about 1795 for about a half a dollar apiece. In recent years one original copy has brought nearly \$5,000.

Some miles beyond Killarnock we come in sight of the cliffs of the Western Isles and skirt the Firth and Clyde into Ayr. Here we see the old haunts of Burns, such as the Tam O'Shanter and Jolly Beggar's Inns. But a mile or two away we come to Alloway, where stands as it stood when he was born in 1759, the little two-roomed cottage where first

saw the light the Scotch poet of the common people. To be sure the cow-stable and the other room of the barn are under the same roof, so that the cottage has the appearance of containing four rooms in a row.

Down the road a little further we reach the little old roofless kirk in whose graveyard lie the remains of Burns' father and brother. Burns himself is buried in Dumfries, down on the English border, where he spent the last five years of his life. Across the way, however, from the Alloway kirk is the fine monument built to his memory one hundred years ago. It stands in the center of one of the world's most beautiful flower gardens on the bank of the Doon, overlooking both the auld and the new brigs of Doon.

The doctors are showing another human weakness quite prevalent among ordinary travelers, they are continually losing articles. Some leave behind cameras, overcoats, umbrellas. One fellow rather thinks I am a poor sport for not volunteering to go to Scotland Yard to find a cane he left somewhere in London. A passport lost by one of our men was found and forwarded by the British postal authorities. On leaving Glasgow I had the maids search all the rooms. To the amusement of the rest and the discomfort of the forgetful one I boarded the station bus last carrying on my arm a forgotten sack coat. The best of all was one brother forgetting his false teeth. They were found in a tumbler in the stateroom of his Irish Sea Steamer.

GUY E. SNAVELY.

CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY
ANNOUNCES NEW COLLEGE
LOAN PLAN TO COLLEGE BOYS

To help develop leadership for the future among grammar school boys of today, The Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, has offered \$250,000.00 to be loaned to boys who desire to attend college.

To any boy who qualifies under the terms of this College Loan Plan, The Curtis Publishing Company will loan needed amounts up to \$1,500.00 until the total of \$250,000.00 is outstanding.

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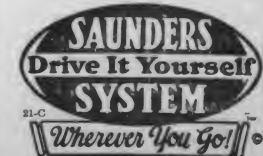
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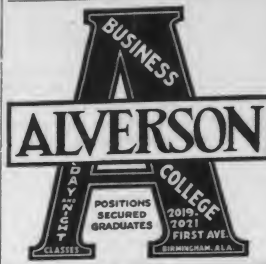
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Wherever You Go!

business men. It has their unanimous approval on the ground that American business needs better trained executives and is finding it increasingly difficult to obtain them.

One objection to the short skirt is supposed to be that it makes women look shorter—but again, of course, there is the consideration that it usually makes the men look ever so much longer.



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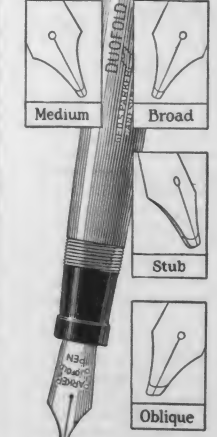
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Montevallo Dramatic Club Will Appear Here Mar. 5th

"Polly With a Past" Will Be Presented Given Here By Girls Club

One of the very best Dramatic Clubs in the country will be here on the evening of March 5th. The Montevallo Dramatic Club is known over the state as being perhaps one of the best organizations of its kind in the South and it never performs without filling an overflowing building.

In preparation for the production a new curtain for the Auditorium has been arranged for. Clarence McDorman of the Dramatic club stated, and will be installed as soon as it can be brought to the college. The curtain is to cost with other preparations approximately \$100 and if a large audience is not at the presentation next week the Hilltop Club will be badly in debt for the expenses of the play.

The play is to be given on the stage of the Student Activities Building, and will be the first outside production to be placed on the boards there it is said. The Paint and Patches club of the College is sponsoring the appearance of the Montevallo group.

Miss Elizabeth Allen who last year won the Alabama Declamation contest for girls is taking the leading role in "Polly With a Past", a three act comedy by George Middleton and Guy Bolton. Miss Allen is a talented Alabama reader and is expected to make a big hit with the play-goers of Birmingham.

The club during this season is being coached by Miss Ellen Haven Gould, formerly of California, prominent in dramatic circles being a member of the Alpha Delta Chi, honorary Dramatic Fraternity and the largest in the world. Miss Gould has been on the profession al stage and is considered a master at directing dramatics.

A large and responsive audience was present at the presentation of "The New Poor" given by the Paint and Patches Club at the Montevallo College some time ago and a return audience should fill the student Activities Building to show the appreciation of the hospitable treatment to our visiting players.

"It is the purpose of the Hilltop Dramatic Club to arrange for as many productions of this nature as possible," Mr. McDorman stated this week. "And we hope to have several such plays on the campus this semester."

The play by the Alabama players will be the big production of the year, however, and every effort is being made to take care of the large crowd anticipated for the play. Come out and back your Dramatic Club they are doing everything in their power to bring to you the right kind of plays and plays that will amuse and entertain you, show them that you are behind them by attending the play next week. See any member of the Dramatic Club for a ticket to the performance and purchase or arrange for yours at once, there is a limited supply and they are going fast as hot cakes, it is reported.

The Orchestra will accompany the Club on their trip to the college. The orchestra players are as follows: Letha Jones Ruth Jones, Marion Hanna, Estelle Blann, and Kathlene McCormick. The cast for the play will be as follows:

Clay Collum, interior decorator	Mildred Gilchrist
Harry Richardson, stock and bond salesman	Bill Smith
Dolly, their maid	Katherine Allen
Rev. Van Zile, much in love	
Mrs. Davis, widow	Elizabeth Ward
Myrtle Davis, her daughter	Permelia Snell
reformer	Laurny Godbold
Stiles, (rescued by Myrtle)	Glady's Waldrop
Mrs. Van Zile, Rex's mother	
	Helen Veitch
Parker, a maid	Ruth Jones
Commodore "Bob" Barker, Mrs.	
Van Zile's cousin	M. Carlington
Prentice Van Zile, her brother	Anne Jones
A Stranger	Madge Paige

NOTICE!

Due to other duties that have made it impossible for Mr. T. W. Rogers, Editor of the Gold and Black to do the actual managing of the paper. Fred Short has been made Managing Editor, and all copy will hereafter be turned over to him.

Herman Saks & Sons Are Student's Friends

Many Deeds of This Up-to-Date Store Show An Admirable Friendliness

Deeds are more emphatic than words! That this is no trite statement is evident in the co-operation that Herman Saks and Sons has given to the students of the Birmingham-Southern College.

There is no student on the campus who has not read each week the advertisement that appears in the Gold and Black outlining some of the many articles that this store carries that are of special appeal to the men and women students of this college.

The building that Herman Saks and Sons occupied at Second Avenue and Eighteenth Street is new from top to bottom, having been constructed in '25. It represents, therefore, the latest and best type of building for a business of this nature.

The personnel of this institution is, however, one that has been long and favorably known to a large majority of residents of Birmingham and its immediate and distant environs.

Mr. Herman Saks, and his sons, Laurence, Isaac and... were for a considerable number of years, affiliated with Louis Saks and Sons, but withdrew to organize this new business. The friendly spirit that old members of the alumni know was extended to them by these men at the old firm is evident at the new.

In designing the scope of the store, special attention was paid to the needs of the college students, and the goods that the store carries are of particular interest to those on the campus on this account. Anything that a young man or girl at the college desires in really authentic collegiate styles are to be found at the store, and in the reach of the student's purse.

The store employs a number of students of the college in such departments as may be able to make use of their services, and such students are thus enabled to pursue their college courses without financial difficulty. Mr. Claud Brown and Mr. Ekwere are in the men's and ladies' shoe departments respectively, as well as others.

It is doubtful if there are over ten young men on the campus that are not acquainted with Mr. W. T. Decker manager of the young men's clothing department, embracing the second floor of the store. Mr. Decker is often on the campus and in the fraternity houses of the students. He is interested in the students, and has been instrumental in aiding a number of them in various endeavors for obtaining work at places outside the store. For a long time Mr. Decker has been one of the staunchest friends of the student body. He has taken an active interest in the many activities of the student body. He has fully illustrated the benefits that the students derive from the close cooperation of the great mercantile establishment which he has brought in close contact with the life of the college. Mr. Decker has aided the students in putting over a number of the store on the backs of the tickets for the several games that were issued through the courtesy of their store, and innumerable other ways his interest in the students has been evidenced.

Practically all of the well dressed students on the campus secure their clothing at the store. The entire second floor is devoted to the interests of the young men, and the third floor is given over to women's apparel. The main floor of the building is devoted to dry goods, sundry gentleman's furnishings, toilet articles and other goods to cater to the varied needs of the modern youth.

Mr. Decker's department evidently believes that actions are more effective than words, at least it would seem so from the excellent nature of their goods, and the reasonable rate at which they are sold. Being a new store and having no old styles to "work off" they are offering only the latest items, and are able to price them without having to add anything to cover up losses that sometimes creep into the older establishments. A trip through this department is a revelation of modern merchandising to any one who has not been through the store. The entire floor is fitted out in handsome cabinets for the effective display of the goods. The color scheme is the same throughout and gives a most pleasing aspect to the entire floor. Courteous and well-informed sales people are always at hand, and there is no pampered space that is so evident in many stores. Large, and commodious fitting (Continued on page two)

Debaters Announce New Opponents Sat.

Wake Forest College and Emory to Be Met by Southern Debaters

At the meeting of the Debating Club Saturday it was announced that two new debates had been added to the list of Colleges at Universities with whom the Gold and Black warriors will do verbal battle when the debating season opens up.

The two new colleges are: Wake Forest College of Wake Forest, North Carolina. Emory College of Atlanta Georgia. The debaters who will oppose the Wake Forest team here when they meet May 2 are Harold Caldwell, Fred Short and Noble McEwin the subject being: Resolved—That the United States Should Control the Coal Mines.

Hubert Searcy and Ted Hightower will debate Emory, the date for the debate and the subject to be debated will be announced later according to the President of the club.

Laymen's Club Arrange Services

The Methodist Laymen's Club and the Ministerial Association at Birmingham-Southern College have arranged for a number of services to be held at the various churches of the city by the students and faculty members, officials stated.

The schedule of the services is as follows: Feb. 7, Avondale; Feb. 14, North Highlands; Feb. 21, Eleventh Avenue Church; Feb. 28, East Lake; March 7, Fairview; March 11, South Highlands; March 21, McCoy Memorial church; March 28, Mt. Vernon church; April 4, Second Avenue M. E. church; April 11, 67th Street Church; April 18, St. Johns church; West End, April 25, 21st Avenue church; May 2, Woodlawn, M. E. church; May 9, and West Woodlawn church on May 16. This completes the college calendar year for the services, it was stated.

It is the purpose of the Methodist Laymen's Club officers stated, in their work, to bring the young ministers as well as the faculty members of the college in contact with the actual work in the churches, so that these youthful aspirants for the ministry may be well trained in their work when they enter the field upon graduation from the college.

Special music and other unusual features are provided for each service to be held.

May Festival Practice Begins

Practice for the girls May Festival at Birmingham-Southern College began Wednesday afternoon under the supervision of O. Gordon Erickson, Musical director at the College at present.

The May Festival exercises are always a delightful occurrence in the college life and are being looked forward to with eagerness this season.

Mr. Erickson who now is in full charge of all Musical activities at the College is devoting his full time to the College Musical studies and his increased interest is expected to draw many musical students here in the near future along with the new courses in music that are being installed in the college whereby any student can major and receive a degree in music.

Theta Upsilon

Theta Upsilon, new national honor sorority is now on the campus in full force. The handsome pins of the girls are attracting much attention among the jellies of the campus.

The Alpha Alpha Alpha local social sorority which successfully petitioned the Theta Upsilon national sorority, held its first formal tea at 900 College Street on Sunday evening, at which time a large gathering was present to meet the membership of the new organization and become acquainted with their group.

The girls forming the membership of the new organization are: Etoile Hettlinger, Lela Jacobs, Isobel Wilson, Frances Greene, Myrtle Benton, Bessie Leves, Mabel Ponder, Myra Beal, Marguerite Prince, Myrion Sayer, Leo Williams, Virginia Haygood, Anice Hinton, Jewel Beal, Kathleen Barksdale and Agnes Ray. The alumni members installed are Elizabeth Hayes, Sara Pritchett and Eula Pritchett.

The campus is glad to welcome the new national group to the college. They have promise of becoming a strong factor in the social life of the college that is concerned with the sorority and fraternity world on the campus.

Judy Brown Talks To Chi Delta Phi

Famous Author Addresses Literary Sorority on the Short Story

A very charming and excellent speaker was on the Hill Wednesday to speak to the Chi Delta Phi Literary Sorority and all who know Judy Brown for her articles in the Birmingham News on "Strolling Around". And for discussion on diverse subjects, which furnish us some good round ideas. Judy has had several stories published in various magazines. One of which was the "Diplomatic Matchmaker," as for the others she laughed and tried to think but declared she could not remember the titles.

The speaker gave a most interesting talk on the "Short Story." "The first and most essential points as Jack Bethea told the Chi Delta Phi two weeks ago is—you must have a story to tell."

After one has gained a reputation as a Short Story writer he then might throw a few ideas together and call it a story, but first you must merit fame. A writers stories at first are always judged by merit.

"How does one get plots," asked Judy. She defined a plot as the result of letting the imagination run riot and tell about it in an interesting manner as possible. If one is on the lookout for plots he can find plenty of them. "The best general training for a literary career," said Mrs. Brown, "is to observe keenly, listen and think deeply. Given a good plot you can make a good story with a little practice."

Miss Brown brought out the importance of an adequate vocabulary and fluent language. She said, "use a word three times and it is yours." She does not like to see one use especially big words however—"For the thing that is wrong in literature today is too much artificiality." "Your writings should be natural, original, using simple words, easy to understand."

Miss Brown gave the young aspirants an idea of how to prepare their manuscripts for publication. That we suppose is the only thing holding them back. She told them never to be discouraged if their story was not accepted for it may be that you have just sent it to the wrong publisher. However she thinks the editors in general do not show favoritism. As everybody knows a famous name goes a long way, but there is not an editor in the country who is not on the lookout for new material, and they want something which they may look forward to.

There is a greater demand than ever for short stories, and a greater price is paid for them. Since this is the most popular form of current literature.

The Chi Delta Phi is looking forward with great hope to what might come to their members from this beneficial message.

LA REVUE GONE TO PUBLISHERS

The La Revue copy has gone to the printers, it was stated by staff officials this week, and proof is expected to be coming in without delay.

A record was established by the local staff in the handling of the year book this time, and congratulations are in order for the efficient staff that put over the book in such good time.

It is hoped that no delay will ensue with the printer and that the books may be available before college closes for the summer holidays.

It is rumored that the annual this year is full of a number of big and novel surprises, the nature of which is not available.

The publication of the annual this year has been accompanied with much favorable comment from the local press and other news sources, a full page being run in the Photographic section of the Birmingham News of the winners of the beauty contest, and pictures of these girls were also run in a number of other papers without the state.

The beauties were also to be seen on the stage at the new Piccadilly Theater adjoining the Empire skyscraper, and created, it is said, a very favorable impression of the college. Through the courtesy of Louis Saks Clothing Company, beautiful gowns were made available for the girls during their appearance, and it seems to be the consensus of opinion that it was a very opportune time and occasion to boost the college in such a fine fashion.

The New Prohibition Officer for New York City, John A. Foster, has declared that he will spend from sixteen to eighteen hours a day at his desk, in his work of halting the flow of contraband beverages of this port. Mr. Foster has the moral support of every genuine American, in the responsible task which has been given to him, for God and His Christ, and our country.

Student Volunteer Conference Plans Great Convention Here

Special preparations are being made at Birmingham-Southern to entertain the Student Volunteer Convention conference. All delegates and visitors will be cared for in homes and in dormitories.

Meals will be taken in the dining hall of the new Student Activities Building, recently completed, and which is the finest in the south.

An entertainment for the delegates and visitors will be given by the local S. V. group and the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening, February 25th. Special preparations are being made in every respect to see that the conference shall be nothing in the part of the hosts.

Dr. Snavely, president of the college, states that the state S. V. Union has a standing invitation to meet on "Sunshine Slopes", and that its meeting there is especially welcome at this time.

Besides the material preparations, special prayers are being said at Birmingham-Southern for the success of the conference. Many students of the Hilltop have received a new spiritual vision this year and there is an air of expectancy, as if something good were going to happen.

The program arranged for this special occasion is as follows:
Theme: Christ in Youth for the needs of the World.

Friday Morning.
9:00 Song Service.
9:10 Vocal Solo—Homer Pierce Cooke.
9:20—"How to Get the Most out of This conference." Paul Cooke.
9:30—"The Challenge of the Occident." Rev. J. F. Preston.
10:15—"The Challenge of the Orient." Miss Lois Cooper, missionary to Korea.
10:50—Ten minutes open forum to ask speakers any questions.

11:58—Discussion Groups: "Why Foreign Missions"—Miss Addie E. Cox, missionary to China; Rev. J. F. Preston, missionary to Korea; Miss Lillian Lehnhoff, student secretary; Miss Helen Smith, S. V. Movement, sec.

12:00—Echoes from Discussion Groups.
12:20—Intercession led by Alton Murphy, Howard college.

Friday Afternoon.
2:30—Song Service.
2:40—"Christ in Youth" James F. Stone.
3:00—"For the Needs of the World" Miss Addie Cox, missionary to China.
3:30 minutes each; also Rev. J. F. Preston, missionary to Korea.
4:00—"The Business of Foreign Missions" by Mrs. Mary Cooper, W. A.
4:30—Intercession.

Friday Evening.
7:30—Colleges will sit together and be prepared to sing their Alma Mater. One representative from each college will be given one minute to tell what meant most to them in their college career.
7:50—Alumni Work, Perry L. Stone.
8:10—"The relation of the Graduate Volunteer to the Union, Ruth Self.
8:30—"A Graduate Volunteer's Responsibility," Miss Helen Smith.
9:00—Keeping Spiritual Fires Burning, Miss Lillian Lehnhoff.

Saturday Morning.
(At 8 o'clock Business Session for the Student Volunteers.)

9:00—Song Service.
9:10—Special Number.
9:20—Youth in the Modern Family for the Foreign Mission Enterprise, Mrs. James McCoy, Athens.
10:00—Our Present Family Responsibilities, Helen Burford.
10:20—"Jesus' Law of Love and Race Relations, Foreign student, Geo. Frieden Swedish student.
11:00—"A Student Volunteer's Responsibility in Creating a Christian Racial Atmosphere, Francis Broyles.
11:20—Discussion Groups: Race Relations, The Family.
12:20—Intercession.

Saturday Afternoon.
2:00—"The Challenge of War," Paul Cooke.
2:35—Ten minute open forum on War.
2:50—Reports from morning Discussion Groups (five minutes each).
3:00—"The Moving Movement and the New Emphasis, Miss Helen Smith.
3:30—Adjournment.

Saturday Evening.
(At 7 o'clock special Volunteer session.)

8:00—Entrance.
8:10—Responsive Scripture Reading.
8:20—Vocal Solo, "My Task."
8:30—"One of My Spiritual Experiences on the Field—Rev. J. F. Preston, Miss Lois Cooper and Miss Addie E. Cox.
8:45—"Why I Volunteered," by three Volunteers.

9:00—"And I, if I be Lifted up will draw all men unto Me," Mrs. James McCoy.
9:40—Adjournment.

Sunday Morning.
9:00—Song Service.

(Continued on page two)

Local Sorority Proves Active

Theta Epsilon Sorority has installed its chapter at the Birmingham-Southern College chartering the former Alpha Alpha Sorority, which was founded at Southern University in 1907 and was transferred to the local college in 1922. Miss Alice Swisher of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio as National vice-president was chief installation officer at the ceremony Saturday. Others assisting in the installation were Miss Ida Preston of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Ada-ad, Tennessee; and Miss Velma Hollingsworth of Brenau College of Gainesville, Ga.

Many interesting social events were given in honor of the visiting officers. Dean and Mrs. Gilbert W. Meade entertained at dinner Friday evening honoring Miss Preston.

The guests, the former classmates of Miss Preston at Allegheny College included Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snavely, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting, Dr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Trexler and Miss Alice Swisher.

On Saturday evening the newly installed chapter entertained at a dinner at the Redmont Hotel The sorority colors, which are those of the rainbow were emphasized in a center-piece of roses, lilac and iris. Each place was marked with a miniature corsage of daffodils. In addition to the chapter members and visiting alumni the dinner guests were Mrs. Guy E. Snavely, Mrs. Gilbert W. Meade and Miss Ethel Wilson, dean of the Women of Birmingham-Southern college.

A large and elaborate tea on Sunday afternoon assembled representatives of all sororities and fraternities of Howard and Birmingham-Southern colleges, faculty members, campus organizations and friends of the Chapter. The sorority house, 900 College Street was decorated in an abundance of sweet peas and roses carrying out the rainbow color scheme. The receiving line included Miss Etoile Hettlinger, Miss Alice Swisher, Miss Ida Preston, Mrs. Donald Comer, patroness of the chapter, Mrs. Guy E. Snavely, Mrs. Gilbert W. Meade, Miss Ethel Wilson, and Mrs. Harrison A. Trexler, faculty advisors. Assisting in entertaining were the members of the XI chapter who are Misses Frances Greene, Isobel Wilson, Mable Ponder, Leo Williams, Anise Hinton, Kathleen Barksdale, Agnes Ray, Lela Jacobs, Marguerite Prince, Bessie Lewis, Myrtle Benton, Myra and Jewel Beal, Myrion Sayer, Virginia Haygood and the alumnae, Misses Elizabeth Hayes, Sarah and Eula Pritchett.

Kappa Lambda Sorority honored Theta Upsilon at a theater party Monday afternoon. The Alpha Omicron Phi Sorority also honored them with a theater party Wednesday afternoon. An ice course was served at a downtown shop.

Valedictorian Is Selected Tuesday

Russel Johnston has just been voted valedictorian for the Senior class commencement exercises this year by the Faculty of the college.

Russel has a fine scholastic and activity record and we are proud for the honor that has come to him.

Russel is a member of Phi Alpha fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and is prominent in other circles.

NURMI MAY RUN AT SESQUI

Nurmi, the crack distance runner of Finland, who was a sensation in this country a few seasons ago, will be invited to participate in the National Amateur Track and Field Championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States by the Sesqui-Centennial Games Committee, it has been announced. These events will be held at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition on June 25, 26 and 28.

NOTICE!

All members of the Senior class are requested to see Mary Smyer, Irving Fullington, or J. O. Pinkston, in order to secure class rings in time for graduation. Tell your fellow senior who is off of the campus!

The Making Of A True Missionary

What does it take to make a missionary? There are many answers to this question, or, we should say many phases to the answer since it takes the development of every side of one's personality and character to be a real missionary. One cannot plunge into a missionary life for the love of adventure or for the novelty of doing something different but instead, to be a missionary in the first place it takes consecration. A missionary life from beginning to end, it must be remembered, is a life of service, and one must necessarily be wholly, 100 per cent consecrated to God and to His service. One must be willing to lay all on the altar of sacrifice his time, his talents, his life. He must have a compassion for souls; for compassion and then service is the law of the Christian, facing the human throng.

To be a missionary it means preparedness. If one is consecrated he will at once try to prepare in every way. He must be prepared to face the complex problems with which he will meet.

One problem is that of approaching the people. What are the first steps which should be taken by a missionary pioneer? How can he make a favorable impression upon an unfavorable people? Professor Bosworth in his book, "What It Means to be a Christian," quoting Whiting Williams says that a man is like an island. If you wish to unload valuable goods safely it may be necessary to row all around the island before you find the best landing place. The illustration is better when one seeks to bring the Christian message to a tribe or a nation. The early missionaries became great men, because to so large an extent they were the first ones sent to a hostile land. In every fibre of their being they felt the challenge! Resourcefulness, courage, tact, patience and faith, characterized their daily life and gave rich content in their persons to the witness of character. God became their refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. They were men of might, because their might was the might of faith. In the mass-movement territory the forces of society are working in favor of the missionary and his message. But in the majority of fields it is quite the other way. The people are not waiting for a message of Christ with outstretched arms; they care neither for him nor for his message. The missionary needs to have at his command every power of persuasion, every helpful expedient, every ingenious agency which his nature and his training afford. His position is not unlike that of an ambassador among unfriendly people. The problem of approach has been worked out in different ways by our greatest missionaries. Primarily it is always solved by prayer, but we must help God to answer our prayer, so secondarily it is by our personality and by service shown to the people of approach. Livingstone did it by making himself indispensable to the natives of Africa. He would sew up wounds for the big black fellows when they were mangled by lions, he kept the larder of the chief supplied with game, amused the children with his magic lantern, and by a dozen ways of friendliness made the Africans love to have him come to their villages and hate to have him depart.

Livingstone stands today as the greatest of missionary pioneers, the man whose approach was always a blessing. This is just one example, others had different services they rendered. If he is a winner in his personal Christian life he will win, on the other hand no matter how hostile or indifferent the people may be. Love is omnipotent and that is the real reason why Livingstone and Paton, Hamlin, Higginbotham and the others gained an entrance for the Gospel in regions where the gospel was the last thing that any one desired.

A great problem is that of opposition of the people to whom he is sent, certainly a very serious one at times but one which furnishes its own solution if one is prepared and is never allowed

Herman Saks & Sons Are The Student's Friends

(Continued from page one)

rooms are at hand, an alteration department and other conveniences, and "Dek" is right on hand all the time to help a fellow get just the suit he wants. No student's wardrobe is complete without a tux these days, and the multitude of tuxs that are displayed are certain to line up a student on one of them to his liking.

The third floor is the realm of the women. It is in charge of S. T. Draughton. The entire floor is finished in a beautiful French grey, and the cabinets are elaborately fitted with glass. All the pillars that support the roof are encased in full length plateglass mirrors. A commodious resting room and writing room are provided for the convenience of their customers.

The millinery department is replete with the newest things in fitting tables with mirrors just everywhere. The whole floor is carpeted with a grey carpeting that seems as if it were of Oriental origin, it is so deep and velvety. In commenting on the values that the store offered to college women, Mr. Draughton pointed out as a significant illustration same of the new spring coats that the store is offering at \$17.50. While these are only a few of our many selections," said Mr. Draughton, "it is an excellent illustration of the values that are to be found here by young college women, as well as others. I don't believe that the equivalent of these can be located elsewhere, due to the peculiarly happy combination of circumstances that governs our buying."

All the floors of the building are equipped with compressed air conveyors, and immediately adjacent to large store-rooms. No goods are stored in basements, but are stored on a third floor room, where they remain in perfect condition and ready for the sales rooms.

Any of the students who have not paid a visit to the store will find a trip there most interesting. I will be a revelation in the methods of modern merchandising and will give them an opportunity to see just what they can get. Go at once to the second floor and ask for Mr. Decker. He is the man to see, and you will find that no matter how busy he is, he always has time to show a Southern man 'round, and give him any advice or assistance that he may want. Many of the boys make the store headquarters when down town, where they are always welcomed by "Dek" to lounge around.

To obscure the vision of the true missionary. If history teaches anything it is that a moral or spiritual movement like Christianity thrives on persecution. Misrepresentation, threats, plots, violence may impede the good work; they may bring it for a time to a stop; but they never achieve their purpose if one is sincere. Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne.

Yet that scaffold sways the future and behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow,

Keeping watch above his own.

Another essential factor of a successful missionary is leadership.

The prize-winning essay on why the Spanish Armada failed contained this sentence: "the Spanish Armada failed from the lack of three ships: seamanship, marksmanship, and leadership." But for the missionary we can reduce theme all to one and say that success hinges primarily upon leadership.

As it takes leadership in everything we undertake, you can readily see how much more it would take it to be a missionary.

Leadership and the other qualifications seem to imply determination. One must have grit and determination to stick it through.

Then beneath all is the character of the Christian message centered in Jesus Christ. The missionary is an interpreter of God; his faith is based on the purposes of God for a righteous and happy world; he offers the saviorhood and leadership of Christ as the solution of the world's sin and woe. He must know his message and he must know his man. Remember that he goes to a life long service, apart from country and kindred, to a hostile climate, to the mastery of a foreign tongue as the vehicle of influence and work, to the necessity of putting the message so that people of an alien tradition will understand, and you have made out your case for an unique and distinctive service which turns the life of a volunteer into a channel all its own.

Foreign missionaries are probably the most carefully selected group of toilers in all the world. Each man must be picked with reference to character, ability, training, capacity for leadership power to advise, personality, and health. Physically, intellectually, socially and spiritually, he must be a sound man.

Discussion on Race Tolerance Situation

By A. C. RAY, Davidson College

(The paper from which the following extract is taken won second prize of \$50 dollars in the 1925 Southwide college contest conducted by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation--Editor.)

Justice and equality of opportunity to every race is the only sure way of solving our race problem. Human personality must be regarded as sacred. During the last forty years we have put to death 4,000 people by lynching and mob violence, while in countries where the whites are outnumbered five and even twenty to one, not a single case of lynching is known.

No one wants either intermarriage or segregation of races. We must realize that every race has its individual differences, and that humanity needs the best contribution each race can make. "Equality" does not involve equal attainments, nor even immediately equal political status, any more than the essential equality of college students means no senior privileges and no fresh caps.

Brotherhood does not mean intermarriage or social equality.

However, equality and brotherhood do mean equal justice and the opportunity to develop and exercise all the faculties which God has given to each man. They do not mean that every student gets on the football team or makes the Phi Beta Kappa, but that all men have an equal chance and can exercise every faculty of body, mind and spirit.

Sir Phillip Lurgan, in applying these principles to race relations, very fittingly expresses "the true way out" when he says, "Here then is the true conception of the interrelation of color: Complete uniformity in ideals, absolute equality in the paths of knowledge and culture, equal opportunity for those who strive, equal admiration for those who achieve; in matters social and racial a separate path, each pursuing his own inherited traditions, preserving his own race purity and race pride. Equality in things spiritual; agreed divergence in things physical and material."

Those of us who are not willing that the other races should have security from mob violence and prejudiced legal decisions and freedom from perpetual social ostracism and political degradation are no less oppressors than slave masters in Europe, and are just as guilty of murder as those who stood by when that last Negro was lynched and piled faggots on the fire that consumed his body.

The plan I advocate is that of applying the Christian ideal, the teachings of Christ, to race relations. Will it solve the problem? If we say, "Ideally yes; practically, it won't work," then that pagan institution of WAR will work--and GOD HAVE MERCY ON CIVILIZATION!

Student Volunteers Conference Plans a Great Convention Here (Continued from page one)

9:10--Presidents Farewell Address.
9:30--Looking Forward, Incoming President.

9:50--How to Pass It On, Miss Lois Cooper.

Following is a list of the officers of the Alabama Student Volunteer Union:
Flora Hatcher President
Woman's College

John Baswell Vice-President
Birmingham-Southern

Willie Lo nTerry Secretary
Woman's College

Alton Murphy Treasurer
Howard College

Paul Cooke Editor Ala. Volunteer
Birmingham-Southern

Francis Broyles Librarian
Howard College

James Stoner Health Chairman
University of Alabama

Perry L. Stone Alumni Secretary
Gastonsburg, Alabama.

SOLILOQUIES.

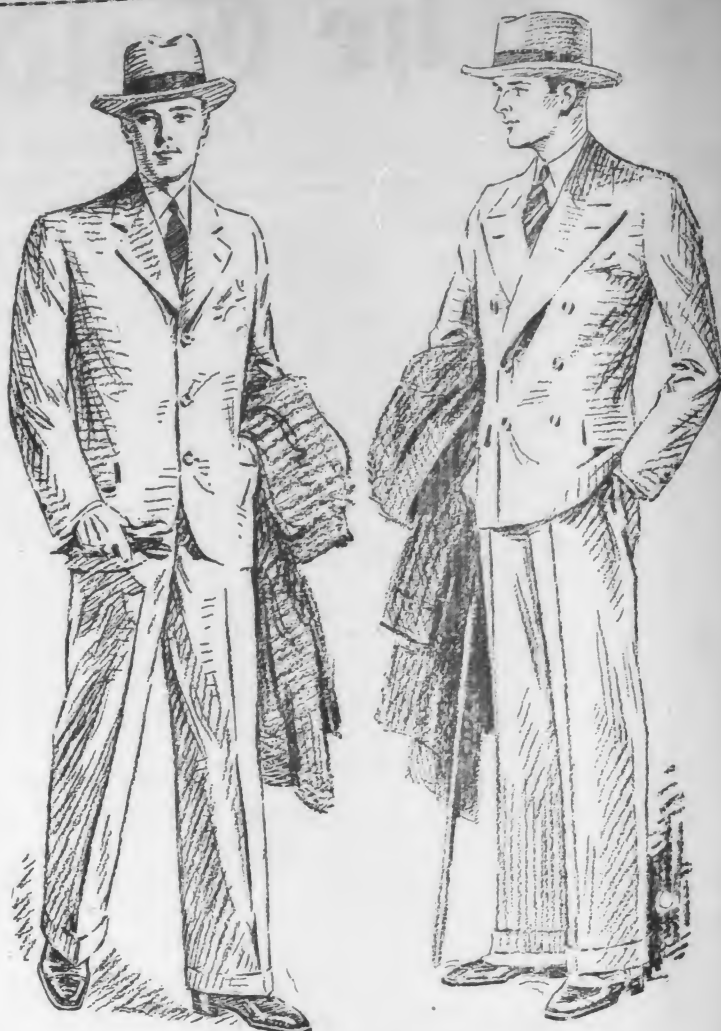
DELIVERANCE

I never knew a night so black
Light failed to follow on its track
I never knew a storm so gray
It failed to have its clearing day
I never knew such bleak despair
That there was not a rift, somewhere,
I never knew an hour so drear
Love could not fill it full of cheer!

The night is long that never finds the day
—Shakespeare.

A CORRECTION
AND APOLOGY

Last week there appeared in that edition of the Gold and Black on page three a little poem entitled "Ouch." This poem got into the columns through a mix up in type matter. It is against the policy of the Gold and Black to print such poems as this and an occurrence of such items is to be guarded against.
—The Editor.



College Men

Who Set The Pace In The Matter Of Style, Look To This Store for the Correct CLOTHES FASHIONS

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Conrad Shoes--

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The Gold and Black



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Dose It Mean Anything to be An "A" Grade Student?

What does it mean to make "A" grades? Does it mean any great achievement to have a coveted place at the top of the honor roll? Is an "A" grade worth anything any way?

An "A" student in the University of Kansas does not think that an "A" grade means much as a true mark in scholarship and it looks as if he were nearly right. When he was offered membership in the Phi Beta Kappa, he gave his refusal in this manner:

Kansas Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa:

I do not subscribe to the high ideal of the Phi Beta Kappa. I honestly believe that in the instances of our state universities today, with their larger classes and individualized treatment, to strive for grades is detrimental to the best interest of scholarship. To get an "A" grade requires a degree of docility and useless industry that is fatal to the independence, initiative, and spirit of adventure which are the very life blood, it seems to me, of the true scholar and scientist.

"In short, I feel that the grade system of our schools is a false criterion of scholarship and is a dangerous foundation for intellectual idealism and achievement.

"I recall, as I write, my own experience with grades, for I sadly admit that many of the "A's" came through the path of "grinding," "cramming," "doing what the 'prof' expects" and "working for grades." I feel that I have sacrificed my own development for the empty honor of a grade. I feel that this is the price of our honoring high grades. Of course if high grades, and high scholarship were synonymous there would be no point in what I say. But in our academic system where so much of our educational process is formal I do not see how it is possible for a student to be a straight "A" man, without wasting much of his energies on the forms and husks which are inevitable in courses which are taught not to individuals, but to classes of 30, 50, 100, and 150.

"I do not believe that I would be honest and fair to the organization if I joined it when I have so little confidence in the efficiency of its high grade measure of scholarship. I do not agree with those who say, 'Well, it is the best we can have under the circumstances.' I do not see that it would be playing square with the scholastic standards of the Phi Beta Kappa if I accepted membership upon the basis of my past records and then proceeded to ignore, as I am trying to do, grades for the rest of my academic career."

So it looks as if the making of "A" grades does not mean much. There are some students who can make "A" grades and then not know anything, not half as much as the student who works hard and makes a "B" Grade.

—C. C. K.

The Spirit of the Game.

A real sportsman is not one who plays to the grandstand, but one who puts team-work first realizing that the crowd has a second place of importance.

There are four characteristics of a real, honest to goodness sportsman. First, he is always obedient to his coach; Second, he is skillful and strong, but not brutal; Third, he sacrifices himself in order to help his weaker comrade and is ever ready to help his opponent to his feet; Fourth, he does not regard defeat as a disgrace as he recalls the lines: "It isn't the fact that your beaten that counts. But how did you take it and why?"

A true sportsman realizes he has done his part, by playing the game fair and square.

THE SWORD OF THE LORD AND OF GIDEON

(Written for the American Standard)

Only lamps and trumpets and pitchers—
But God came and stretched out His hand,
The hosts of Midian trembled,
And we swept them from off the land.

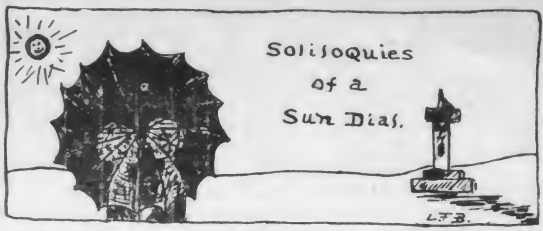
Rejoice in the triumph of Judah!
Oh, glorify Israel's King!
From tens upon thousands of freemen
The praise of Jehovah shall ring!

"The sword of the Lord and of Gideon"
Do you hear it resounding to-day?
It is calling Christ's children to action—
Americans, arise and obey!

Your lamps will lighten the pathway,
And show where the patriots trod,
Your trumpets will startle the nation
And shout the salvation of God

Your prayers have been heard by the Father,
He is bringing you freedom again;
The aliens will vanish like hoar frost,
God's glory shines now upon men!

The sword of the Lord and of Gideon!
A shout through the black, starless night;
We shivered our cumbering pitchers,
We flashed with our torches alight.



The people I haven't seen this week, are not with seeing. I've been very popular on these pretty sunny days especially by these love lorn couples. Today I don't lack for company either. Ruth Stith and Jack Hale are standing by my side right now and Bob Bowden and Evelyn Crow are walking toward me. The affection seems to be mutual in this case. "Whither thou goest, I will go" agree Evelyn and Bob.

Talking about couples, Curly Black and Frances have rented the window over at Owen Hall. Ain't love grand! (When it's on both sides!) But ain't love H— when it's on one side.

Eight o'clock classes are really getting to be dangerous. A certain damsel, hastening to her botany the other day fell and skinned up her arm and leg. Now she really hurt herself 'cause I saw her arm but you know she just wouldn't show me her leg. I wonder why?

They must have been stealthily but steadily at work last Monday evening—judging from the bandaged hands of certain of our fair co-eds. They all have recovered however. Although I'm just a sun dial I know who did it and it didn't happen to be rough dates—this time. But I won't tell you now.

Why, there comes Charlie Fowler trying to look villainous with his mustache. Cupid, please use your arrow on Charlie! He has all these girls in love with him and never has fallen yet. He will someday, mark my word and the sun dial will tell you about it.

HONOR ROLL

Semester Ending January 30th.

The following students have made a grade of A in all subjects during the first semester:

Seniors.

Rebecca Cousins, Inez Cross, Irving Fillingim, Russell Johnston, Joe Abercrombie.

Juniors.

T. O. Cox, Onie Gibson, Etoile Heitlinger, Marion Whiting, Mary B. Ramsey, Ruth Tucker.

Sophomores.

Ruby Allgood, Ruth Garrett, Byron Gibson, C. G. Jones.

Freshmen.

Helen Albert, Margaret Alford, Seph Hall.

Special.

Mrs. J. G. Caldwell.

The following students have made a grade of A or B in all subjects during the first semester.

Seniors.

Elleanor Atwood, Walter Henry Bailey, Alvin Beldin, M. E. Blake, Katherine Cross, Nelson E. Davis, Edith Echols, Margaret Hanes, W. B. Harrison, Zephia Mae Hicks, Rogers Lee Hill, Helen Hurlbert, Mollie Beck Jenkins, Caroline Kennedy, Gladys McConatha, Velma McNutt, Sarah McKenzie, J. O. Newton, Leon Stevenson, Mary Elsie Orr, Barbara Ransom, Flora Joy Roberts, J. Edwin Rush, Robert Sapp, Harold Spradley, Thomas Temple, Herbert Weaver.

Juniors.

Dannave Baker, A. E. Brown, Helen Crain, Bertha Cummings, Cesario DeHall, Velma Fallon, Lucien Giddens, Doris Haigler, Nannie Sou Jenkins, Noble McEwin, A. L. McPherson, John Sidney Malloy, Leon Mantel, Charles Miller, Willie Gay Morgan, Paul Niehsen, Margaret Randal, Mamie Reed, Rudolph Scott, Miss J. D. Smith, Wm. H. Snell, Elizabeth Stone, Floyd Weed, Ed. H. West, Earnest Williams, Isabel Wilson, Leva Young.

Sophomores

Jimmie Dink Adams, Herman Aufferharr, Elizabeth Brock, Ruth Hill Carr, Emelio Cavaleri, Hunt Cleveland, Frances Cordray, Dorothy Cross, Marjorie Culigan, Tennis Daughette, Ruth Davidson, Dozier Drinkard, Rebecca Echols, Elizabeth Farley, Lucille Grant, Hubert Farley, Miriam Harris, T. E. Harrison, T. T. Hawkins, Horace Hildreth, Carmelita Jackson, Bessie Lewis, Robert Lucas, Virginia Miller, Maud Moore, Mary Moulton, Mamie Pritchett, Elton Richards, Christine Saunders, Josephine Stevens, Eliza Stokes, Curtis Webb, Alice Weed, Edith West, Harwell Wilson.

Freshmen.

Evelyn Armstrong, Ferdinand Bruner, Marie Dick, Teresa Drumheller, Bessie Fossett, Bernard Fraser, Alice Goddard, Margaret Hamilton, Dorothy Harmer, Fontaine Howard, Elsa Hubbard, B. L. Hughes, Paul Krebs, Fay Scott Lonnberg, Walter McConaughy, Eugene McDonald, Mary Virginia Millican, William Miner, Percy Nolan, Elva Roberts, Louise Rowland, Hubert Searcy, Willie Joe Sellers, J. A. Stalcup, Van Buren Taunton, Virginia Webb, Sula Whittle, Jennie Wood.

NEW LIGHTS THROWN ON TRACK

By A. D. Darham

The other day when Charley Paddock was scheduled to lecture, the chapel was packed with boys and girls eager to hear his message. Just a few minutes before he came on the scene two students walked upon the stage, one of them introduced the other one as Charley Paddock the great track man from California, the state that is full of shocks and quakes. The reason HE is such a good runner is that he lived near a volcano, and every time that volcano would make a cracking sound, he would run into another state. (laughter.)

The student made a nice, polite bow and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, cake-eaters, cookie pushers and trackmen. I had a long run in Mississippi but if things don't brighten up very soon I am going to walk out of Birmingham. (cheers from the peanut gallery) First folks I want to show you my gold watch and chain for fear you might think I don't try to keep up with the time. Of course you all know that Jonathan B. Swift invented the track dirt track and not the railroad track. It is said that I. B. Swift was at one time a rolling pin salesman, any young man ought to be a wise enough husband to know better than to buy his wife a rolling pin, but J. B. tried to sell one to a married man, as a direct result a bulldog was called and Swift had to do some tall swift running. He ran two miles and a half in 43 seconds as the crowd flies. The bulldog soon caught up with Swift but he was so tired he didn't even growl. Swift actually set the road on fire as the roads were not made of asphalt or asphalt as they are today. Now folks we must admit that the bulldog exerted a tremendous amount of effort and consequently had a great effect and influence on Swift's swiftness at that time. Because a man can run faster when he is scared than at any other time in the month, ask Floyd Wilson about his long run while selling books in Oklahoma last summer."

"Swift broke all records for being a swift. His ardenal glands were unduly stimulated. Ardenal glands as you all know are the glands of combat. When a person sees a bulldog approaching the ardenal glands just won't let him be still. Now that is why I am a great runner. I just imagine I am being chased by a ferocious bulldog to say I accumulate some speed. Speaking of ardenal glands reminds me of a little lie or story that I heard about a negro that tried to stay all night in a haunted house in order to win a four bit bet, he stayed ten minutes and then his ardenal glands began to cut up and he left town. He ran across two states. In about four days he came back to town all muddy and tired when he was asked where he had been and he replied, "That am a silly question. I went thru them towns so fast it looked like I was seen" between two sign posts." Now let me give you a few advantages of track. It develops your feet, Bob Bowden's feet have grown several inches since he has been running. The nit develops your body, your lungs and heart. It makes the heart beat faster, especially while you are running. If you ever aim to be a book agent, collector, tax collector, sewing machine agent, policeman or sheriff or if you ever aim to run for office, please take track and be prepared to run a good race."

Just at this time the real Charley Paddock came in and broke up the "bull" session.

IT DOES BEAT ALL

It was in France,
A grocery store
A place I hope
I'll see no more.

I was in need
Of a hunk o' butter
In the Frenchman's tongue
I began to sputter.

I sputtered until
My tongue got hot
The hum had listened,
Not a word he'd got.

And then with a calm
And cynical grin,
He sensed just what
A fix I was in.

He said with English
Quite smooth and good,
"Use English if you please,
And I'll sell you some food."

Simplicity is the hallmark that distinguishes the fine gold of the really great from the alloy of the pretentious.

"SHALL WE CRY?"

By RAY BLACK

"..... and that's all there is to it. If you want me to keep on comin' t' see you that birds' got to stay away."

"But Kenneth, you have never told me you cared."

"Wot t' heck y' think I am? I ain't playin' huddies with him. I'm goin' to be th' whole pie or none."

"I had never thought of it like that. I didn't think of making him stay away too."

"Wal it's juss like I tole ya'—me or him, one or th' either."

"Kenneth, you know I care most for you, and would rather be with you always."

"Yas and I 'spect you tell him th' same thing."

"Please believe I love you, Kenneth. I can't let you go."

"Thas juss wot you're goin' t' do if you don't stop that peckerwood from hangin' around here."

"Why don't you understand? He must stay but I can't have you go. I want you. I must have you, Kenneth."

"Don't look like it'd take two for you to like. Seems like one oughta be enough. And lemme tell ye' right now thas wot it'll be too or you kin count me out right straight."

"Kenneth, you mean more to me than anything else in the world. Won't you stay? I want you—I could never do without you now—don't leave me—please stay."

"Then will ya' keep that feller away?"

"No, I can't do that."

"Then why?"

"A woman cant keep her husband from comin' to see her once in a while."

INCOMING YALE

NEWS ASKS FOR EDUCATIONAL REFORM

With the power of the college press on the increase the advent of a new editorial board is viewed in many quarters with huge interest. Hard handed business men of the class of '98, deans fearful of university misrepresentations abroad, students before fraternity fire places scan the first editorials for intimation of the paper policy. Or in a few of the older college newspapers they turn to an inside page for the traditional platform of the incoming staff.

A lengthy document in the Yale News of February 11th outlines the attitude of the new staff towards undergraduate faculty and University affairs. The News will continue its campaign for the abolition of Compulsory Chapel. It will also support (in principle) the Harvard Crimson's proposals to take football out of the hands of the public, the yelping alumni. Curriculum changes will be advocated, using the Dartmouth changes, and the Harvard system, not as substitutes for the present system but as "criteria of the quality of the Yale requirements. Also a segregation of "pass" and "distinction" whereby the latter would appreciate the full benefit of an Interior or honor system.

SMALL BELL MADE HISTORY

A small bell rests in a safe at the headquarters of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia.

The casual visitor might pass it by, were it on exhibit, with just "what a pretty little dinner bell." But could that bell ring out its own history, it would tell the story of the opening of the Centennial Exhibition fifty years ago.

It would whisper as in secret, that on June 1 it will again be wrung at the opening ceremonies of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition and that it will be placed on exhibit throughout the six months of the celebration.

The bell is made of bronze metal, with a base of four inches. It boasts of being three inches tall.

It is decorated just sufficiently to bespeak the good taste of the donor. In modest printing it declares, "This Bell opened the Centennial in 1876. Presented to Hiram Horter by Hon. Wm. S. Stokley—Mayor."

THE SAILOR'S MARIE

Oh, I am sailing fast
With my tops'ls at mast,
And I'm headed for port and for home.
Oh, this dark, murky sea
Holds a vision for me
As a light seems to come o'er its foam

For I see there Marie
Who is waiting for me
With a great, pure, white rose in her hair
And the stars that I see
Are her eyes speaking to me
"Sweetheart, sailor-man, take care, take care."

I am rounding the shoal—
I will soon dock my hold,
But no light I can see from my home.
For my darling Marie

Turn the devil out of church or lodge
at one door, and he will send a representative in at another.

The Flapper's Answer

(From the Meniors of Col. Moonbeam)

Dear Flapper:
Received your darling letter and read it a hundred times over. I never dreamed that any normal human could care for a brute like me.

(Time out for a stutter)—I love you like a cat loves sweet milk—(stutter)—you speak to me of marriage—(stutter five times)—I never realized—(stutter)—what it would be like. Do you like any holy else (stutter). Do you like "Punk" Gravlve.

I don't know any girl except you (stutter). I am not a cost-off papa like Jeff Henry. In fact I have never doubted myself until now.

As to your living in bathing suits and fur coats I wouldn't have you any other way even if I had a million.

Sweetheart dear (stutter) I got to admit that I don't know women. Clarence McDorman says they are all alike—I read your letter dear but I can't read your mind. Don't fool me. I believe everything you tell me.

Now sweetheart, dear if I could write poetry like Jack Young I would dedicate several hundred volumes to your precious name.

I think Frank Hughes is "stuck" on you but we can't be bothered—can we? Last night I had an awful dream. I dreamed that you had led me astray in spite of "Sid" Malloy's good advice and everyone was telling how foolish I was. Of course this was just a dream and couldn't be so—could it?

Sweetheart I lay awake at night thinking of your brown eyes and all the sweet things you have told me. I know they couldn't be so because you have told Stanley Watkins and hundreds of others the same things. Don't tell me to trust you because I do. I am just trying to be intelligent. Be a good little girl my sweetheart, and mind your Grand ma and don't do anything you can't do on a bicycle.

Yours until water won't freeze.

—MOON BEAM.

CO COLLEGE VOTE UNFAVORABLE TO COMPULSORY DRILL

In spite of last minute attempts to prevent the balloting College men expressed themselves in favor of voluntary military training by a vote of 178 to 159.

The vote was taken at a mass meeting February fourth. Before expressing their preference the men listened to a debate between Vernon McIlraith 26, in favor of compulsory drill, and George Simpson 25 against.

As soon as the meeting was called to order the cadets attempted to block the vote. A member of Seaboard and Blade, military fraternity, gained the floor and made a motion that the referendum be not held. An amendment was quickly appended by the opposing forces to the effect that the vote be taken. Following a standing vote which revealed only thirty cadets and officers and a few students desirous of calling off the vote.

Two days before the referendum efforts were made to head off an expression of student opinion. A cadet officer, member of the Student Council moved that the referendum be dropped. . . .

As only nine members were present the motioned carried five to four. On the following day the council called a special session and voted to go on with the project by a five to seven vote. Most of the cadet officers appeared in chapel in their uniforms. On the evening before the military department sought to have the college hand attend the meeting to play, but failed.

Sever criticism of the war department found expression in resolutions adopted by a state convention of the Church of Christ at Des Moines, February sixth. The declared that the War Departments' program tends to develop a "war psychology". One resolution registered emphatic "disapproval of any activity on the part of the war department in the extension of the military training into any school or college in the nation."

The association further petitioned the Senators Albert B. Cummins and Smith W. Bookhart to "use their influence to the national Congress to gain enactment of such legislation as will carry out the spirit of these resolutions."

Following the action of the ministers of the Disciples Church, prominent women connected with the State Parent-Teacher's Association took steps to make a state-wide issue against military training in any institution of learning in Iowa.

Immediately the women of the State American Legion auxiliary went on the record as opposing "peace-at-any-price pacifism."

Has been taken from me
To dwell in that high-vaulted Dome.

—when sailing my last
With my tops'ls half-mast
When I'm headed for Port and for home.
O'er Death's dark, murky sea
There a vision will be
Of Marie watching me o'er its foam.

—Jack Young.

Personals

The Editor of the Gold and Black received this week a letter from "Hoodlum" Harrison who graduated at mid-term this year and who now is at the University of Michigan taking his Masters degree. "Hoodlum" says the pros there expect more of you in a week than the pros at Birmingham-Southern do in a year. He says it is a great life if you don't weaken but many are weakening, 689 having flunked out the week before and only 39 out of a student body of over ten thousand passing with a mark of "A" in all courses.

It is rumored that Lucille Davis is getting to be quite an expert in such matters as rent, tariff questions, and other things of the economic frame of mind.

The Jester

By D. F. S.

Harry Cook and Clement Ferebee two very gallant students were observed shedding their winter coats and draping them about the fair forms of two shivering co-eds of the hilltop but being questioned later as to the event stoutly denied the incident. We wonder whether the denial came from modesty or from timidity.

Differences.

What a man hears goes in one ear and out the other; while what a woman hears goes in at both ears and comes out at the mouth.

A very apt demonstration of the "Trial and Error" method was given Friday in the Library when one of the latest Freshmen tried for his first time to open the outside door of the library entrance.

"THE VANISHING SOUTH"

My flower was whiter than whitest of snows

More radiant than summer's sunshine
And I called this flower my own white,
white rose—

This flower of this garden of mine.

But it happened a wind from a northernly shore

Blew taking this flower of mine,
And took with it all the fragrance of yore

As well as this flower of mine.

—Jack Young.

OUR EXCHANGES

The student body of Auburn are now mourning the death of Dr. John Hodges Drake who passed away several days ago at the University after having served the student body for the period of fifty three years as physician. His death was rather sudden and came as a distinct shock to the students.

There seems to be some agitation among the students of both Auburn and the University of Alabama for the revival of athletic relations between these two schools. We don't see why these relations between these two great institutions could not be restored and carried on in an amiable way.

An organization known as the "Skip-pers" has been organized among the basketball girls at the University of Chattanooga according to the University Echo.

The University Hatchet of February 17 there is an excellent editorial on individuality in the College world.

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, is to be observing its 122nd anniversary very shortly.

Among the several good High School papers coming to the office of the Gold and Black "The Hub" of the Bessemer High School deserves special mention. The front page makeup of the February issue is good.

According to the "Flat Hat" college news paper of the College of William and Mary, Dr. J. A. Chandler, president of that institution has been recently re-elected to the State Board of Education of Virginia.

The students and Faculty of Emory University oversubscribed their quota by twenty five thousand dollars in a recent campaign for funds for their proposed expansion programme, "The Emory Wheel" also states that their new Library will be dedicated February 25th. The Gold and Black and the students of Birmingham-Southern always rejoice in the success and progress of others as well as the progress of Birmingham-Southern.

New improvements have recently been made in the Laboratory of the Lynchburg college at Lynchburg Virginia, according to the "Criticograph".

The Downing School for girls has recently launched out into the field of

Journalism with their first edition of "The Hilltop". It is a neat little sheet which no doubt will grow.

Ward-Belmont has recently elected a new Student Council according to the "Ward-Belmont Hyphen".

Dr. Edward H. Griggs, noted lecturer, is to be the Commencement speaker at Ohio University according to the Green and White.

According to government reports every man, woman and child in the United States is short one bushel of potatoes, the crop having yielded only 2.8 bushels per capita.

Over \$10,000,000 was paid to ride on the Twentieth Century New York-Chicago train of the New York Central in 1925. Over 500,000 passengers paid the excess fare.

One year ago funds net on stock and bond collateral by about 720 leading banks all over the country amounted to \$1,606,000,000; from that figure such loans have risen by almost exactly \$1,000,000,000.

Secretary Hoover announces the formation by leading automobile manufacturers in the United States of a \$10,000,000 corporation to acquire rubber plantations abroad to fight the foreign rubber combine.

Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee announce that they will seek a tax reduction of \$500,000,000 approximately \$170,000,000 more than the reduction in the measure now before the House.

The United States has 13.7 telephones for every 100 inhabitants. Canada has 11, Denmark has 8.7, Germany 3.8, Great Britain 2.5, France 1.5, and Italy four-tenths of a telephone for every 100 inhabitants.

America rules tenth in literacy among the cultured nations of the earth.

The world's passenger carrying fleet, with an aggregate of 12,275,000 gross tons, comprises one-fifth of the vessel tonnage of the merchant marine of the world. There are 2,109 vessels, sailing under the flags of 33 nations, with accommodations for over 1,000,000 passengers.

Over \$900,000,000 is invested in U. S. mills manufacturing paper. About 125,000 people are employed, their wages amounting to over \$185,000,000 per year. Golf balls to the number of 2,779,000 were imported by the United States the first eleven months of 1925, compared with 2,831,068 in 1924.

ALABAMA COMMISSION OF FORESTRY

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 25.—The farmers of Alabama have found that huring the woods has no effect on the boll weevil, according to information received from the cotton growers. This finding has been welcomed by most landowners, since it assures them that it is not necessary to burn up part of their property in order to protect the remainder.

In the early days the attempts to control the boll weevil it occurred to many people that if the hibernating insects could be burned in their wintering places there would be few left to propagate in the spring. Some confusion existed, however, as to where the weevil spent the winter. Before detailed information was available on this point, it was assumed that they were scattered fairly generally. As a result most people began burning not only their fields but also all of the woodlands in the vicinity.

Doubt first arose as to the efficiency of this method when it was discovered that, although the woods were burned painstakingly practically every year, the boll weevil continued to increase at its former rate, or even still more rapidly. If burning the woods destroyed the insects, clearly there would have been no boll weevil left, since the woods burning certainly had been done very thoroughly for a great many years.

The landowners who gave the most careful attention to this problem came to the conclusion that something was radically wrong. Upon studying the food habits of the weevil they found that there was no plant upon which he could live excepting the cotton. Cotton does not grow in the woods, consequently there were no weevils in the woods. The landowners found that in burning their forests to get rid of the boll weevil they were actually destroying valuable young timber and soil mulch while the weevil was hibernating in the fields, around their edges and in the cracks and crevices of the farm buildings. In numerous cases they found more weevils under the shingles of their houses than in any other place.

Like any other creature that has persisted through many efforts at its destruction, the weevil favors himself in every way. He stays close to his food and hibernates in the nearest suitable place. As a result of these researches chief dependence is now placed upon poisoning the weevil in the fields during its feeding stages.

CONDITIONS IN NEAR EAST ARE DISCUSSED

ATLANTA, Ga., February 10.—Conditions in the Near East were graphically explained here by John W. Mace, national field director of the Near East Relief, who was in Atlanta to confer with H. S. Meredith, South Atlantic Regional Director, and Eugene R. Black, prominent banker and chairman for this district.

Delicate problems arising constantly requiring prompt and thorough solutions needs of orphans of the Near East, and ramifications of the work and other vital affairs of the section all were gone into here briefly by the noted visitor, a recognized authority on Near East affairs.

"While it is true that the famine emergency has passed and that relief work is now in a more constructive period, let no one think that the need is over," he said.

"The continuing task is of caring for a whole generation of orphaned children in our orphanages until they will have reached the age of self-support. Until then we must stand by them. People may wonder what chance these children have of taking care of themselves after they graduate. Every child is being given training in agriculture, carpentry or some trade. We now have more children placed in homes and occupations than we have in our institutions, he continued.

"Some of our boys are working on the bagdad railroad as mechanics. I want to stress the fact that this is not permanent work but that it will require several years to complete the task, as the majority of children are under 11 years of age. At Sidon, the old city of King Solomon, we have a bird's nest where the youngsters are hardly more than babies.

"The state of Georgia is naturally interested in our great orphanage at Alexandropol where there are 12,000 children in one institution. Harry Pastman, formerly in charge of relief work in Atlanta and this district, is in charge of the Polygon orphanage, the largest unit in this enterprise.

"The war in Syria has been unfortunate as it is a temporary setback to the reconstruction which had started in the Near East. It has not, however, affected the children in our American Orphanages seriously but it has seriously increased the refugee problem. Armenia refugees in Damascus were just getting reestablished when the fighting began. By a strange turn of fate these people were directly in the path of the fighting and, consequently, their homes were destroyed. These refugees, terrified, fled to Beirut and Mediterranean coast towns and naturally, the children were the

greatest sufferers among them. Winter now has set in and there will be hunger, disease and death unless we are able to extend temporary relief," Mr. Mace asserted.

"Camel trains and flocks of sheep pass through the narrow streets, in the bazars, where you can buy rare perfumes, beautiful silks, Damascus blades and wonderful brass. The city is a tinderbox of political unrest and seethes with revolt. I personally got out of Damascus for Jerusalem this autumn just in time, as the fighting began in the environs a few days afterward.

"It is to be hoped that the people of the south and the nation generally will provide the additional funds necessary to permit the Near East relief to at least care for the sick and hungry children made homeless by the bombardment of Damascus and the Syrian warfare."

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The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet: GEK-1.

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SPORTS

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

Blacks Defeat Gold As Spring Training Ends

Game Ends 6-0 After Session of Mishaps and Fumbles, Sullivan and Bowden Flash

While the daisies pushed at the softening spring sod and the Thrush and the Mockingbirds oiled their vocal organs, Captain Lex Fullbright led his "Black" warriors to a narrow margin victory Wednesday afternoon on Munger Bowl in what was the Spring football classic of the city. Spring fever seemed to have most of the performers in his grip but the game was fought hard enough, even if a little slow at times. Miller captained the team well and the "Golds" showed many flashy plays of brilliance only to be stopped shy of the danger line by Fullbright's huckles. Both teams were on the offense about half of the time and the progress of the game was a seesaw affair up and down the field. The final score of 6-0 goes to show how evenly matched the teams were and how divided the honors must have been.

The affair was a typical Spring football classic and was featured by fumbles and misplays. Quite a few punts landed in the end instead of into the hands of the waiting safety man. Neither line was holding and often the opposing forward would break through and smear the ambitions back far behind the line of scrimmage. In fact there were almost as many losses as gains and in all probability the winning team was decided by its ability to keep from losing as much ground as the losers.

The dope bucket was entirely upset as the Black team was considered the underdog and in the opinion of practically everyone was the weaker team. The backfields were said to be equal in all departments but it was generally conceded that Miller had chosen a line far superior to Fullbright's.

The secret of the winner's success was their ability to cash in on scoring chances. This perhaps was more than anything else the deciding factor of the game. One outfit had one chance to the other's two but it made good its one chance while the other aggregation was failing to make good either of its two.

Early in the second period Sullivan went around his left end for a timely gain. The next play was a line play and then a few minutes later after the ball had been carried to the five yard line in a wide sweeping right end run, "Red" Guin carried the oval across the chalk marker for the lone tally.

The Gold had two chances to score but failed to take advantage of either. The first came in the early stages of the melee when Miller stepped back to make a pass. Waller was running at top speed and had an open field, having passed the Black backfield. A pass anywhere near Waller might have spelled victory as the said Waller is gone if his fingertip comes in contact with the ball but, as luck would have it, the pass fell short.

Again in the third period, on an exchange of punts, Miller caught the ball and sprinted down the field for a 25 yard gain. After one line play had come to naught, Murray plowed the line for gains, the first advancing the agile five yards and the second netting a first down. Ragland ripped open the right tackle for a five yard gain but the pig skin was returned to its original position and a penalty inflicted for off-sides. Mitchell threw a pass which Childs intercepted. The 20-yard line was as close as they came to the goal and the orange-jerseyed boys passed up their last chance.

"Felix" Bowden was the outstanding performer of the entire contest. The playing of the giant tackle towered over that of the others as much as he himself towered over them in height. Time after time he broke through and spilled the ball-toter behind the line of scrimmage. He made more tackles than any other player.

Murray and Miller gathered in the majority of the remained of the spotlight for their own team. Murray made tackles frequently and his running was well above the average. "Yank" Miller was the most consistent ground gainer for the losers.

For those who were attired in sweat-shirts, Hardy was the best linesman. He did well both on the offense and the defense. "Red" Guin turned in a nice performance. It was he who scored the touchdown. Sullivan at half turned in a good account of himself. He will make the varsity squad a very valuable man next fall.

Coach Drew, proclaiming himself in favor of neither team but giving encouragement to both and not infrequently complimenting a griddle on some exceptionally good play Coach Drew as well as quite a number of the spectators was shocked by an occurrence which happened between halves. Hearing a great uproar the Coach looked up to behold his secretary coming upon the field. Now, usually there is nothing singular about a secretary coming upon the field but this time there was. It

reminded one of the famous escapade which occurred the night before the Howard B. S. C. Rat football game for there stood none other than "Von Hindenburg" Barnes with more hair on his face than he had on his head. The head was shaved but his face was not.

But before we launch into a bit of detail, a paragraph should be devoted to the noble work of "Skinny" Branscombe. The lengthy one appeared here and there upon the grassy turf where as manager of the grid squad he formerly bellowed out orders. But this time he assumed a new role, namely that of linesman. The "fat" has a peculiar weakness for this position and often he has been observed carrying the ancient chain or holding the traditional sack. But it has been many a moon since we have seen a linesman who toted the stick with such grace, such ease. Branscombe is a born linesman and (we hope) some day he will become a head linesman.

First Quarter.
Bowden kicked off to Harrison who returned the ball five yards. On an attempted end-run Sullivan fumbled and Bowden pounced upon the ball. The Gold took possession of the ball but failed to gain but five yards. McTrotts long pass was too long and the Black again gained possession of the ball, this time on their opponents 30-yard line. Guin was soon forced to punt and Miller who caught the ball was stopped in his tracks.

Ogle recovered a fumble. Red Guin made a ten yard gain thru the line but was called back. Offside. A pass, Guin to Sullivan netted first down. On the next play, Bowden went through and dropped Sullivan three yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Sullivan hurled a lateral pass but "Noname" Blair speared it and carried it back ten yards to his own 40-yard line. This was one of the most spectacular plays of the game and "One-eyed Connolly" should be given the credit he rightly deserves.

Ogle dashed through and downed McTrotts behind the line of scrimmage.

On the next play Waller had a wonderful opportunity to score but Yank's pass fell short and Guin knocked it to the ground. Ball went over.

Miller recovered Sullivan's fumble. The oval again changed ownership.

Fullbright run the ball out of bounds. Sullivan pierced left tackle for 6 yards. Guin was forced to punt and the ball rolled out on the Gold 30-yard line.

Ragland dashed ten yards around left flank. Ragland gained two yards over the line.

Second Quarter.
Ragland was stopped by Ogle behind the line.

Pace with an injured heel was not able to punt but twenty yards, his boot rolling out of bounds.

Bowden and Waller sifted through and tossed Sullivan for a loss. Sullivan went around left-end but was stopped by Mitchell.

After the ball was advanced to the five-yard line, Guin went around end for his mates only counter. Fullbright failed to kick goal.

Score: Black-6; Gold-0.

"Mule" Pace returned Hardy's kick-off 15 yards from his own 5-yard line. Hardy made the tackle.

After the ball had se-sawed about for a while, Gravlee crashed through the line for ten yards and showed a flash of his old-time form.

Sullivan fumbled and Waller recovered fumbled and recovered again. The Gold gained thirty yards via air route. Mitchell to Ragland. Mitchell passed again but Gravlee intercepted it. The whistle blew with the Black in possession of the ball on its own 30-yard line.

Score: Black-6; Gold-0.

Third Period.
History repeated itself, and Harrison again caught Bowden's kick-off. Lazenby stopped Sullivan on the line. Lazenby again tackled, this time stopping Childs on the line.

Guin kicked from midfield and ball landed out on the three-yard line. Miller failed to gain on an end run. Miller tried an end run but also failed.

Miller called for a off-tackle play and he himself carried the ball twenty-yards before he was halted. This was a wonderful play. Miller started toward the right side of the line, passed the line of scrimmage and then reversed his field.

King hustled through and threw Ragland for a loss.

Miller putted fifty yards and the ball rolled out of bounds. Guin also punted his kick going for forty yards. Miller received the punt just as Lazenby cut down the foremost end. Miller ran 25 yards. After a line play failed, Murray took the ball and this attempt resulted in a first down.

Ragland slammed right tackle for a gain but was called back. Offsides. Childs intercepted Mitchell's pass and

Baseball Work Is Now Underway

Tuesday several of the diamond enthusiasts responded to the call and began the annual spring round in an effort to snap into condition at an early date.

The limbering up exercises were gone through with Tuesday and actual work was slated to take place Thursday. As yet only preliminary work has been done for the supporters of the team do not want any sore wings. It is a well known fact that this has caused trouble on the Slopes diamond in preceding years.

The line-up remains very much uncertain and there will be scrubs, letter men, and the last years Fresh outfit all battling for a berth.

The pitching department, while losing the services of the dependable Graham, has McTrotts, and Pearson from the Fresh team.

Behind the bat we see two experienced catchers in O'Brien and Lazenby.

There is such a multitude working for the infield and also the outer gardens that we need a little more time before predicting anything in these departments.

PEARSON ANNOUNCES NEW BASE BALL SCHEDULE

T. B. Pearson, the fast little manager of the Gold and Black Baseball club announced the coming season's schedule along with other diamond information which the Gold and Black sports writer was finally able to pull out of him.

Pearson, Two Years Manager.

This is the second year which "T. B." has guided the business end of our Base ball nine. Pearson is a tireless worker and deserves quite a bit of credit for the schedules he has given to the team. Besides attending to the financial end of the nine, Pearson won his letter at right field and boosted the team with his heavy hitting during the first part of last season.

The schedule for Birmingham-Southern is as follows:

March 18 and 19, Marion at Marion.

March 29 and 30, Alabama at Munger Bowl.

April 3, Howard at Berry Field.

April 9 and 10, Oglethorpe, at Atlanta.

April 13 and 16, Millsaps at Munger Bowl.

April 23 and 24, Auburn at Montgomery.

April 27 and 28, Spring Hill at Munger Bowl.

May 1, HOWARD, at Munger Bowl.

May 5 and 6, Spring Hill College at Mobile.

May 7 and 8, Millsaps at Jackson.

May 10, Mississippi College at Clinton.

May 13, 14, and 15, Howard.

The great rally of the Gold ended on the Black's twenty yard line.

Fourth Period.

For three consecutive times Guin tried to go past right tackle and for three consecutive times he was repulsed. "My Friend" Watson stopped Gravlee cold on the line of scrimmage. Murray tackled Sullivan after he had gained a yard.

Mitchell made a five yard return of Guin's 25-yard punt.

But before long it seemed as if the Munger Bowl would have to be re-christened Munger Basin so your correspondent not being an excellent swimmer sprinted down the track in a manner not unlike that of Charlie Paddock stand sought refuge in the Chero-Cola stand. The game however soon came to a close in fact, too soon to please the Gold Tornado who held the small end of the score.

Final Score: Black-6; Gold-0.

WANTED
I or 2 furnished rooms in Private Home near college. See Steward at cafeteria.

REMAINING B. S. C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Pantherettes.

Peabody, at Peabody	February 12
Howard, at B. A. C.	February 18
Alabama, at Alabama	February 20
Nashville Y. M. C. A., at Nashville	February 26
Peabody, at Nashville	February 27
Middle Tennessee State Normal at Murfreesboro	March 1
Howard, at B. A. C.	March 2

Panthers.

University of Chattanooga, at B'ham.	February 12
Sewanee, at Birmingham	February 16
Howard, at B. A. C.	February 18
B. A. C., at B. A. C.	February 20
Ft. Benning, at Columbus, Ga.	February 23
Albany "Y", at Albany, Ga.	February 24
Mercer (pending), there	February 27
Howard (pending), B. A. C.	

Y. M. H. A. Wins In Rubber-Tilt

In playing off the rubber game, the Y. M. H. A. Bluebirds were victorious over the Birmingham-Southern eagles in a rather poor exhibition of basketball. The final score of 38-18, however does not indicate how hard fought the affair was. The Jews gained an early lead and never relinquished their grasp while the Panthers fought on but who were sadly off form.

The young Hebrews played their best game of the season and the brand of play they exhibited Tuesday night was of a superior quality, much more so than that shown earlier in the season. Abie Jaffe was the association's big bet. His shooting was very good. He tallied a total of 17 points. Lapidus came next with 14.

Frank Allen and Epstein attempted to give a little exhibition of clever boxing out were prevented by the referee who ran both of them to the showers. At the end of the half the Panthers held the mail end of a 18-6 lead.

The second period was almost a repetition of the first except that Coach Drew sent in his subs who showed up as well as the first-stringers. Jake Hall and Beck turned the best games for the Gold and Black.

Coming Opera Discussed In Chapel Thurs.

Professors Outline and Tell History of Productions to Be Staged at City Auditorium

In a rather lengthy Chapel Thursday, Drs. Jones, Loehr, and Dean Meade gave a detailed outline and history of the three great productions "Aida", "Travinta", and "Tais", that are to be presented at the municipal auditorium, by the Chicago Civic Opera Company on the evenings of March 1, 2, and 3. The bringing to Birmingham of this nationally known company to present these internationally known operas is through the efforts of the Civic Opera Association of which, Mr. Eugene Munger, son of the late Robert Sylvester Munger, is the chairman.

This series of performances is being brought to Birmingham not for the purpose of profit but in order to give the music lovers of Birmingham the opportunity of hearing these really wonderful productions, according to the statements issued by officials of the Civic Opera Association.

Arrangements have been made for students to obtain tickets to these programs for the nominal sum of one dollar. These can be obtained at the music house of Clark and Jones, 1918 third avenue.

It is hoped that the students of the Birmingham-Southern will take advantage of these prices and attend these programs.

A BOOK REVIEW

Students of Birmingham-Southern, there is a book in our library that is worth everybody's reading. It is "The Great Promises of the Bible" by Louis Albert Banks. It deals with great themes. It is a series of sermons preached in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City; yet they do not impress one as being "preachified" but there is something human about them that makes you feel that the author is your best friend and you are meeting with him for a heart to heart talk. He tells us in the most tender and appealing way how "all our troubles may become toothless tigers." To him one's life is like a voyage, and the thing we have to do is to make it a successful voyage.

You are missing an opportunity if you do not read these great friendly messages.

Freshmen Beat Capstone Rats

Playing Jan up basketball and fighting every minute of the game, the B'ham-Southern freshmen defeated the Junior tide for the second time this season Monday night 31 to 27 in the University gym. Both teams were playing hard but the Southern Rats jumped to the fore early in the game, overcoming a seven point lead that the Capstone frosh rang up in the first few minutes of play and staying on top from then on. A desperate rally by the Crimson in the last two minutes of the final period gained 8 points and diminished the cubs lead considerably but was stopped by the final whistle.

Fulton of Southern was the outstanding man of the contest with 14 points to his credit. O'Brien and Finney both played good games and did their share of the scoring, as did the rest of the team, in fact they all played so good that with the exception of Fultons scoring it was hard to determine who was star and who was not.

Panther Frosh And Phillips Tied

Frep Lead IS Now Developed—Teams Have Chance.

By winning the Tuesday night game from Woodlawn, the Panther Cubs now have another chance at the city prep title, a chance that had been given up as lost until the Simpson Tornado flashed in old fashioned style Tuesday against Phillips. The purple five had the jump from the start and clearly out played the Phillips Crimson from the start though only by a narrow margin. The game ended 25 to 20 for Simpson. Southern was defeated once by Phillips and has defeated Simpson so the Championship hinges on the outcome of another game with Simpson and from the recent showing made by the team, such prospects are good.

PHI GAMMA MU ACCEPT CANDIDATES

Pi Gamma Mu held a meeting last Saturday night and the following students were voted members in the fraternity: Hamilton West, Rebecca Cousins, Bertha Cummings, Leon Stevenson, T. O. Cox and Onie Gibson. H. H. King was also elected last October 10th.

GRAND Theatre

List of Pictures for Feb 26th, up to March 4th.

Friday, Feb. 26th.

Jack Hoxie in one of his specials. "THE WHITE OUTLAW"

Saturday, Feb. 27th.

"THE UNHOLY THREE"
Is Tod Browning's best mystery play. The director's latest achievement abounds in thrills and heart-interest. By Lon Chaney, Mae Busch, Matt Moore. Rich in thrills and romance.

Monday, March 1st.

"DANGEROUS FLIRT"
Starring the bewitching, Evelyn Brent. If you are looking for a Picture Thrill of your life, see this one.

Tuesday, March 2nd.

"I WANT MY MAN"

Wednesday, March 3rd.

"THE FAST SET"

A William DeMille Production.

Thursday, March 4th.

"THE WHITE ROSE"

D. W. Griffith, presents
The glorification of a woman's eternal love.

Track Schedule Now Completed

The schedule for the Panther light-clads is now complete with the exception of two meets which cannot be definitely decided at this early date. The slate at present arrangements indicate, will carry for seven inter-collegiate contests and two class meets. The two meets which are pending are, Alabama on April 3, in Birmingham and the B. A. C. on May 1, also in town.

The annual May-day meet that has been a feature for Hilltop light-clad cinder events will take place March 27, this spring in order to give the coaches a lineup on bashful material. This date is just one week after the class handicaps will be run off and a great deal of unsuspected material will show up that may be polished in time to make creditable showing in the inter-collegiate meets that follow.

On April 23 and 24 Munger Bowl will be the scene of the annual state high school meet. On these days teams from practically every high school in the state will compete and the prospects are that some of the standing records of the association will be lowered this year. As yet, though, the entrances are not in and no definite prediction can be made as to which schools will be represented.

The complete schedule is as follows:
March 20, Inter-Class handicap on Munger Bowl.

March 27, May-day met on Munger Bowl.

April 3, Alabama on Munger Bowl, pending.

April 17, U. of Chattanooga at Chattanooga.

May 1, B. A. C. on Munger Bowl. This game pending.

May 7, and 8, S. I. A. A. meet at Clinton, S. C.

May 21 and 22, A. A. U. on Munger Bowl.

April 23 and 24, Alabama high school meet on Munger Bowl.

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**ANOTHER SESQUI LOAN
APPROVED BY PHILA.
FINANCE COMMITTEE**

**Sends Ordinances Favoring Additional
Million and Red Tape Slash to City
Council for Action**

The Finance Committee of Philadelphia's city council has passed an ordinance authorizing the expenditure of an additional \$1,000,000 emergency loan to meet Sesqui-Centennial expenses and the money will be used for buildings, streets, lagoons, the Gladway site, and for the employment of architects, assistants and employees necessary for speedy execution of the work still to be done on the Sesqui-Centennial grounds.

To further facilitate the work, the committee, approved a measure authorizing Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick to proceed with the letting of contracts for work to be done on the Exposition site without the formality and delay of calling for bids on all expenditures exceeding \$1,000.

Both ordinances were sent to the City Council with the favorable recommendation of the Finance Committee.

EVEN AFTER ALL

A suspicious looking customer was boasting to a grocer of the cheapness of ten pounds of sugar he had bought at a rival shop.

"Let me weigh the package," said the grocer.

The other assented and it was found two pounds short.

The man looked perplexed for a moment and then he said: "I don't think he cheated me much, for while he was getting the sugar I pocketed two tins of condensed milk."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Sani, a colored "sleeker," sold Mose a mule. A few days later Mose told Sam the mule was blind.

"What makes you think dat mule is blind?"

"Why, I turned him loose in a field and he ran right into a tree!"

"Mose, that mule ain't blind. He just don't give a dam."

THEN HE RETIRED

"Is your Packard friend coming to night?"

"No."

"Dodge Brothers?"

**Tourist Given Great Reception In
Historic Old Town Of Edinburgh**

Editors Note:

This is the eighth of a series of articles written by Dr. Snavely last summer, while on a tour of Europe and reprinted in the Gold and Black through his courtesy.

Grand Hotel, Paris, France.

June 24, 1925.

In each town visited by our large delegation of 750 we are given a public reception by high governmental authorities. Naturally each differs from the other in style of entertainment. This very difference causes the various state functions to be more vividly fixed on our memories.

No reception has been more picturesque than the one given us in Edinburgh on June 18, 1925. The hosts of the occasion were the lord provost, the magistrates and city council of Edinburgh. The setting was on the velvet green lawn behind the museum in the Royal Botanic Gardens. The reception line looked decidedly radiant in the waning sunlight of 8:30 p. m. with the lord provost and his colleagues all arrayed in long flowing crimson gowns of velvet, faced with ermine. Not only the hucous strawberries served with heaps of other bounties beneath the canopy of the lawn, but more especially the music of the band and bagpipers, all dressed in Scottish plaids, will cause to abide through life a sweet memory of this happy occasion. The bagpipers caused especial interest. They were dressed in kilts, with knees bare, and the other garb and accoutrements handed down by tradition from the olden days. I was surprised to hear from a casual acquaintance of the Edinburgh medical profession that the bagpipers cannot keep in harmony while seated. They must march up and down, or keep time while standing in a group. On expressing my surprise at the uniforms, fine physique, of the bagpipers I was informed they were all members of the Edinburgh police force. The evening gave them a fine respite from regulating traffic and otherwise maintaining the city's peace and order.

The weather was especially fine during our stay in Edinburgh. In fact it has kept clear during the more than three weeks that the doctors were in the British Isles. The natives are about persuaded that the Yankees are so clever they have been able to even carry their weather along with them. The fair days in Edinburgh probably helped to cause the universal acclaim of Edinburgh as the most beloved city so far visited. It is the only city in the world whose main business and shopping street is but half a street. The other side of Princess street is a most beautiful park. In East Princess Street gardens stand in the fine Gothic monument to Sir Walter Scott, the National Art Gallery and statues to David Livingstone and Dr. John Kilson ("christopher North.") Looking down on this verdant park and busy thoroughfare stands high up on its precipitous rock old Edinburgh Castle. The topmost part of the rock is crowned with a tiny Norman chapel built 800 years ago. Here worshipped the pious Queen Margaret, later beatified, so that the chapel is called St. Margaret's. Before her chapel stands the biggest cannon of the middle age, known as Mons Meg. Beneath the big gun's muzzle enough earth has been accumulated to have a burial ground for the pet dogs of the soldiers of the garrison.

Behind the chapel are the barracks and other rooms built in the stirring days ago. One of the latter is the large banquet hall where was held the fateful banquet when were murdered the two boy princes of Douglas. Their host, ambitious for complete power, had the head of a black bull set on a platter before the lads. Realizing at once the emblem of death they started to flee, but too late for the assassin's knife. Beside this room of gloom stands Queen Mary's room, where was born of her second husband, Lord Darnley, James Stuart, the sixth of Scotland and the first of England. Immediately adjacent is the chamber containing the royal regalia of Scotland. Some wonderfully fine large jewels are there.

Down the steep descent we follow through a street slightly over a mile long to Holyrood Palace. This street is known as the Royal Mile. It bears some three or four names over this short distance through the heart of the old Edinburgh. About where its name changes to High Street on the south side stand the parliament buildings and St. Giles Church. St. Giles, cathedral when the state religion was Catholic, contains among other monuments one to Robert Louis Stevenson, done in bronze by the master American sculptor, St. Gaudens. Edinburgh is the home city of Stevenson and Scott, both of whom have made it the background of some of their literary masterpieces. In the yard below St. Giles, on the margin of the street, the cobble stones are arranged in the shape of a human heart, known as the heart of Midlothian.

Further down on the other side of the street, at the angle where its name changes from High to Cannongate there stands the home of John Knox. From this balcony this stern old reformer

preached to the multitudes. He had the temerity also to confront Mary, Queen of Scots, in her own rooms in the palace below to criticize her for her faults. I presume he was considerable concerned that this charming lady had in rapid succession three husbands. The first was Dauphin of France, then Stuart, known as Lord Darnley, and finally Bothwell. She may have had also more than platonic friendship with Rizzio, her Italian private secretary, whom her husband, Lord Darnley, stabbed to death when he found them supping together in her private room in Holyrood Palace. Shortly thereafter Lord Darnley himself was assassinated. Mary and Bothwell are supposed to have had a very intimate interest in this sudden demise. Before fleeing to Switzerland, good brother John Knox even told Mary she should supersede the Catholic religion as that of the state by the free church. His eloquence was sufficient caused her to shed tears. Her training, old crusader, and it is recorded even caused her to shed tears. Her training, however, was too strongly French, her mother having been Mary of Guise from French Lorraine.

At the end of Cannongate we enter Holyrood Palace, where we went through the rooms made famous by the episode just mentioned. We saw the old chairs, beds and furniture that have been kept as they were some 350 years ago. The palace was used by English royalty as late as Queen Victoria's time. She would stay here when on a visit to her loyal Scottish subjects. The venerable pile is mostly a museum. Adjoining the palace is the ruin of an ancient abbey, built in 1128. Here lie in the royal vault the early kings of Scotland, as well as the remains of the ill-fated Henry, Lord Darnley, father of James I, first Stuart King of England.

Towering above Holyrood rise the Salisbury Crags. The summit is known as Arthur's Seat, an abrupt peak rising to a height of 823 feet. From its top one looks out to the North sea, or over the Firth of Forth to the Highlands, or the famous engineering feat known as the Forth Bridge, or over the historic Edinburgh town of stone, with the harbor city of Leith filling in the lowlands adjacent to the Forth.

GUY E. SNAVELY.

**Declamation Tryouts
9th of March**

Tryouts for the Freshman-Sophomore Declamation contests will be held in the Students Activity Building at 1:30 on March 9th, according to Professor Perry the Faculty advisor of the Debating Club. The tryouts will be open to any Sophomore or Freshman student who wishes to compete at the regular Declamation contests to be held at commencement. Five contestants from each of the Sophomore and Freshman classes will be selected after the tryouts by Faculty judges to compete at commencement.

Junior contests this time will be in the form of a written essay four of which will also be selected to be read at at commencement. Seniors will also write an essay on the "Rising Tide of Crime" of these manuscripts the winner will be selected for the Henry Upton Simms Medal that is awarded to some senior each year.

In addition to these prizes and awards the Trustees are offering a medal for the best essay to be written by any student and a large number of students are declaring themselves busy selecting and preparing data for these essays.

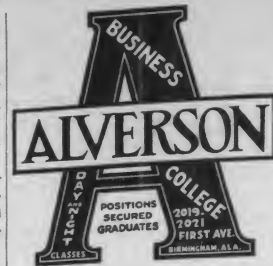
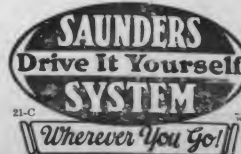
For further information as to any of the contests all inquiry should be turned in to Professor Perry or himself be seen in person.



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Our first is for sailors come home from the sea;
Our Second has four eyes; what can it be?
Our Third is something quite unconventional;
And each forms a part of the mystery intentional.
Send in your guess today, for contest closes March
the 5th, at 10:00 A. M.



The Gold and Black

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

VOL. VIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY MARCH 5, 1926

NUMBER 20

Student Conference Is Great Success

MANY FEATURES OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING IS MIGHTY TRIUMPH

Inspirational addresses, discussions by students, and heart to heart personal conversations made the Alabama State Student Volunteer Conference a great success according to the gist of the reports heard by and leaves-dropper from the majority of those attending. Delegates came from Womans' College, Alabama, Howard and Athens to this series of meetings held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the student Activities Building.

Miss Flora Hatcher, president of the Conference, and a student from the Womans' College has been given much praise and a great deal of comment was made for the way she planned the program and presided over the conference, stated by many to be the best one they ever attended.

Delegates to the conference began to come in Thursday afternoon and continued coming until late Friday. The Womans' College delegation thirty-one strong, was the largest at the conference and arrived on the hill-top about 5:30 Thursday afternoon on the huge Birmingham-Montgomery Bus. The load of Montgomery lasses went into the student Activities building where they were registered and were assigned to homes. After having supper in the Cafeteria, the young ladies were taken to their assigned homes by boys on the campus, who gladly accepted the request of the Entertainment committee for escorts to show the delegates to their places in the community.

A reception was given for the incoming Volunteers and other delegates by the local Student Volunteer Group, assisted by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. About eighty people were present, including Dr. Snively, Dean Mead and other members of the faculty who joined in extending the welcome to the delegates, visitors and alumni of the movement. The big purpose was to get every one known to each other. Misses Mamie Reed and Helen Ashwander, local Volunteers, arranged the program. After the entertainment, partners were chosen, then orange sherbert with cakes was served.

The conference proper began at 9 o'clock Friday morning with Miss Hatcher presiding. Rev. J. F. Preston a missionary from Korea gave the first address on the subject "The Challenge of the Occident." He gave a brief review of the conditions of lawlessness in America, today, and gave his reaction as a missionary to some of the existing evils. Dr. Preston declared that dancing, one of the modern evils was growing worse and said, "You have to go to the savage tribes far into the dark continents to find the counterpart of what we carry on in America. You will not find it in China or Korea."

"If missions fail, it will be because it failed to carry a human appeal," stated that those who put the most the natives consider what you are rather than what you say."

The conference was adjourned for a few minutes in order to let the college students get seated in chapel, after which Miss Lois Cooper, a missionary to China spoke on the subject "The Challenge of the Orient."

"The Challenge of the Orient is in the criticism of us and our religion," stated Miss Cooper, and stated further "the natives fear that the missionary activity was no more nor less than imperialistic propaganda." She said that some of the Chinese students thought the United States sent Missionaries to go before—to help her along politically and commercially.

Following the chapel service Paul Cooke discussed "How to get the most out of the conference," and stated that those who put the most into it would get the most out of it, and challenged each one present to keep Christ with them all the time during the conference.

The conference was broken up now into discussion groups under the leadership of Rev. J. F. Preston, Miss Addie E. Cox, a Missionary from China, Miss Lillian Lehnhoff, travelling secretary for the Methodist Mission Board of Nashville, and Miss Helen Smith, travelling secretary for the student Volunteer Movement with headquarters in New York city. "Why Foreign Missions" was the subject of all groups. The gist of the reports of the groups, made by Miss Valorie Colrun and Miss Annie (Continued on page four)

GLEE CLUB TO BE AGAIN AT LYRIC THEATRE



Two Weeks contract has been signed by Lyric Theatre for second run.

The Glee Club is signed up for two more weeks at the Lyric. The club put on such a successful act during its recent engagement at the local theatre that it was signed up for another run. This speaks well for the efforts of the Glee Club and for the director, Mr. Erickson, who has labored so unceasingly in the interest of the club.

It was whispered, in rather stentorian tones, it must be admitted, at chapel Thursday, that the Glee Club has a big secret to let out soon, and only the 800 students there were let in on it, and if you weren't there you missed a big one. The Glee Club has been experiencing one of its most successful years. The Club is signed up for every week open until the end of this semester. Everywhere they have appeared, they have been greeted with hearty acclaim.

The student body as a whole is proud of the accomplishments of the Club. It is a rather easy matter to talk about putting over a fine Glee Club, emulating in every way the very best that the country brings forth, but it is an exceedingly difficult matter to bring that talk to a concrete reality. That this season has produced a Glee Club that is an institution in itself, is something to be proud of, and—we are!

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Student Loan Group Active

RECENTLY APPOINTED FUND COMMITTEE TO GET ON JOB WITH EARNEST EFFORT

The student loan fund committee that has been recently appointed is to soon take active work in the putting over of the campaign for this worthy objective.

The organization plan has been placed before the Student Senate and ratified by that body. A committee composed of Sidney Malloy, Irving Fullington and J. K. Hall, was appointed to represent the Senate in the carrying out of the scheme. The idea, originated by C. M. Tyndal, a ministerial student, is to raise among the students, \$5,000.00 to be loaned to worthy students who are unable, otherwise, to carry on their work at the college. The scheme was inspired by the sight of worthy scholars being forced to leave the campus through lack of funds. One hundred dollars will be loaned the first semester, two hundred dollars the second year, and three hundred dollars the third according to the plan. One hundred dollars has already been subscribed to the fund.

In order to put the plan on a systematic basis, the General Committee has been selected, comprising the various fraternities and other organizations on the campus, as well as a representation of the non-organization students at the college. On the Plan Council are C. M. Tyndal, Thomas W. Rogers, Frederick Short and Sesh Hall. Representing the fraternities and other organizations are Myra Beale, Theta Upsilon; Turner Scott, Pi Kappa Alpha; Thos. Temple, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theodore Pearson, Omicron Delta Kappa; Cecil Hackney, Alpha Tau Omega; Lucien Giddens, Kappa Alpha; Palmer Portiss, Theta Kappa Nu; J. O. Pinkston, Phi Alpha; Evelyn Price, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lucille Davis, Alpha Chi Omega; Mildred Mays, Phi Gamma Mu; Leola Clark, Chi Delta Phi; Theron Cox, Kappa Phi Kappa; Rogers Sherwood, Sigma Upsilon; Martin Briscoe, Theta Chi Delta; T. S. Harris, Ministerial Association; Louise Keily, Girls Co-Ed Council; Frederick Short, Belles Lettres; Ruth Tucker, La Certele; Herbert Minga, Masonic Club; Mary Walter Smyer, Y. W. C. A.; C. L. Ellis, Clarisophic Society; Clarence Fossett, Paint and Patches Volunteers; Palmer Portiss, DeMolay Club; J. Thomas Renfro, Student Club; Maxine Massie, Simpson-Southern Club; Jack Young, Ensley-Southern Club; Ray Black, Minor-Southern Glee Club; Howard Ellington, Glee Club; Jake Hal, Y. M. C. A. Glee Club; J. O. Hanyes-Southern Club.

This movement is one of the most significant that has been started at (Continued on page four)

Volume of Poems Being Arranged

The Sigma Upsilon, national honorary authorship fraternity is hard at work on the new book of poems they propose to publish this year, if present plans are carried out.

The compilation of the book is under the direction of Professor Perry Munger, professor of English, and the quality of the book will be assured. A number of committees are now at work on the numerous details connected with the publication involving so many different phases as this one does, and it is hoped that the definite announcements may soon be made.

This will be the first publication of this kind to come from the press of this college, and marks a distinct step of progress at the college in matters of this kind.

In our many interests on the campus, there is sometimes a tendency to overlook the big facts that we are not to be allowed to overlook. The cultural side of life is strongly emphasized in the poetic world, and the work of our hill top poets is of a high grade that will appeal to the more discriminating people.

Alabama has produced many poets in the past. Sidney Lanier wrote many of his famous poems while living in Alabama, and these poems have an international reputation for their beauty.

Roy Cohen Sends Cherry Message

FAMOUS BIRMINGHAM WRITER SENDS CARD FROM ALGIERS

Dr. Snively this week received a cheery missive from Octavus Roy Cohen, who is at present touring in the East. The card from Mr. Cohen was mailed in Algiers, and runs as follows: "It's a far cry from Birmingham Southern but I'll be back in time for at least one lecture before commencement—and perhaps a few baseball games."

All the best—
Octavus Roy Cohen

Mr. Cohen is a lecturer at the college and when on the campus one of the most popular of all the faculty. His keen sense of humor and appreciation make him a favorite in any group, and he will be welcomed heartily back to Sunshine Slopes from his trip abroad.

The Student Publication of Ohio State University is attempting to save "may stubbed toes and stone bruises" along the path of learning by explaining at the beginning of the quarter what several progressive instructors are trying to do in their classes.

Students Pleased With Civic Opera

Many of the students at the college have enjoyed the three nights of grand opera that were made possible by the Birmingham Civic Opera Association, headed by Mr. Munger.

The three opera's, Adia, La Traviata, and Thais, were given by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. This company has risen in recent years to a premier position among the great opera companies of the world. The work of Mary Garden in Thais was simply beyond the power of words to adequately describe. While the other operas were indeed well rendered, Thais was easily the superior of the three.

It is hoped that the arrangements will be perfected by which it will be possible to have the opera at Birmingham each year, and, we are informed, this is now practically assured.

Clarisophics Hold Meeting

The meeting of the Clarisophic Literary Society on last Thursday was one of the most interesting of the year. A delightful programme on Gene Stratton Porter had been carefully planned and was carried out in splendid form. Miss Martha Ruth Williams told of the life of the outstanding novelist and the effect of her life on her work. Mr. J. O. Bellinger discussed her novels from a literary standpoint, after which an excellent summary of "Her Father's Daughter" was given by Miss Aleta Robinson. Roll call was answered with the name of one of her most outstanding works.

An announcement was made that "tryouts" would be held at the next meeting for the "Inter-Society Oratorical and Debate." For the past several years the Clarisophics have figured quite prominently in these affairs that take place each year at Commencement.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN WELL REPRESENTED AT Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Walter C. Jones, W. O. Calhoun and Irving Fullington will be representatives of the Birmingham-Southern at the general Y. M. C. A. meeting that is being held at the University of Alabama March 5, 6, 7, it was announced Tuesday.

All three of these representatives are able and wide-awake folk and will bring back many helpful ideas and ideals from the conference we are sure. Everyone is invited out to the Y. M. C. A. services in the Student Activities building auditorium Monday to hear the report of the delegates from the convention. Come out, the ywill have some interesting things to tell you.

Chapel Civic Opera Company First Performance March 11.

AUDIENCE SPECIALLY SELECTED, AND FORCIBLY INVITED. DIRECTOR, ROSA, J. W. PERRY, JR., DIRECTOR SUB ROSA, O. GORDON ERICKSON. IL TROVATORE TOWER SCENE. COMPANY IS FAR FAMED

"Polly With A Past" Given here Tonight

The long awaited Montevallio Dramatic Club presentation will be given tonight in the Student Activities Building. "Polly With A Past" will be staged with an all-star cast of Amateur players. The play will begin promptly at 8 o'clock when the brand new curtain purchased by the Paint and Patches Club of the campus will be rung up on the first act of the comedy, a three act one, by French.

Tickets have been going like hot cakes during the last week and already enough have been sold, it is estimated, to fill the auditorium to its seating capacity, and they are still going strong according to officers of the local Dramatic Club.

This visit of the Womans College Club is in return for the play given there some time ago by the Birmingham Southern Dramatic Club, and which filled the auditorium there to its capacity and a like occurrence will probably take place tonight when the play begins. Come and see what is perhaps the greatest assembly of College Amateur actresses in the south.

Glee Club Will Leave Monday

MONTGOMERY, GREENVILLE, AND PENSACOLA TO BE VISITED BEFORE RETURN THURSDAY

The Birmingham Southern Glee Club which won national fame on an extended tour last summer will leave the Campus Monday for a tour of several Alabama cities, going as far south as Pensacola, Florida, according to an announcement made Thursday by Manager Thos. Temple.

This organization will appear Monday night at Montgomery, Tuesday night in Greenville and Wednesday night in Pensacola, Florida, returning to the Magic City Thursday. Plans are under way for a concert to be given Thursday night at Jasper, but nothing definite could be obtained about this concert Tuesday.

Friday night they will appear at the Woodlawn High school, on the following week, beginning March 15 sees them off on another trip to Sylacauga, and Talledega.

Things musical at the college seem to be on the upward climb as shown by the growing prominence of the Glee Club as well as other musical organizations of the campus and it seems certain that in the not far distant future Birmingham Southern College will be one of the musical leaders in Alabama institutions of learning.

Only next year a full course in music is promised music lovers and a student will be enabled to Major in Music and receive his other degree in musical activities. Birmingham is a great musical center and is growing more so with the dawn of each new day and it only sounds reasonable that she should have a great institution of learning in music. And if Birmingham Southern continues in the future at the rate she has been travelling in the last two years, she will naturally be the logical institution for this instruction.

One of the greatest steps that the college has made in this line has been the employment of O. Gordon Erickson as a full time instructor in musical studies at the College at the beginning of this semester and because of his devotedness to such matters in his past work and his work which has ever been in the interest of the development of the college, the students and well wishers of the college are pinning their faith in him to put this college on the map in the musical world, and feel confident with our backing that he will not fail in this monumental task.

To those who have had the pleasure of hearing the lesser lights of the Metropolitan Opera Company, or the Chicago Civic Opera Company render the dulcet lines from this wondrous opera, this unusual opportunity to hear such nationally known stars as Monsigneur Black, Monsieure Dick, Herr Englebert, Senor Leake, Don Posey, Sir Hale and Extracio Riddle and other celebrities of such calibre, the names of which the reporter for the Gold and Black could not secure, is a rare one indeed!!

According to all information that could be obtained this bids fair to be one of the most heart or side-bursting rendering affairs that has ever appeared on Sunshine Slopes. Come not in a levitous frame of mind—this is a serious thing! Your information as to this opera should be complete before you dare approach the portals containing such an aggregation of illustrious talent. The various capabilities of these men as singers and actors are well known. 'Twould be superflous to name them here.

Come prepare to be wafted away to that

"land of cedar and pine,
Where the flowers ever blossom,
beams ever shine,
Where the soft wings of zephyr,
oppressed by perfume

Waft faint over the garden of Gul,
in her bloom,
Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,

And the voice of the nightingale is mute,
Where the tints of the flowers and hues of the sky

Though varied in color, in beauty may vie."

It is desired to present the reader with a properly esthetic conception of this performance, that he may come in a receptive mood, i. e. prepared for anything.

Don't miss chapel next Thursday.

Annual Stunt Nite To Be Held Mar. 19

The annual stunt night at Birmingham Southern college will be held on Friday night, March 19th, according to announcement made Thursday by Irving Fullington, secretary of the Student Senate.

Definite information as to the place, hour, and other details will be given out at a later date, according to Mr. Fullington.

The Stunt Night at Birmingham-Southern is an annual affair and the student body as a whole always look forward with joyful anticipation to this hilarious occasion.

The programme on entertainment for the evening will be varied and will include much of the talent, histrionic and otherwise, present on the campus and will be displayed in musical renditions, solos and other the form of dramatic scenes, farces, attractive features.

The class presidents and faculty are requested to appoint committees to select stunts and formulate plans for their presentation at this time. Each class will vie with each other for the much coveted first place in this historic annual tournament of wit, beauty and originality. From present indications the night promises far to exceed any other that has ever been staged at the college. Never has so much interest been evidenced in an affair of this nature by the students as a whole. A number of the organizations on the hill top are preparing to represent themselves properly, and, on the whole, everyone may look forward to an unbounded good time.

NEW BARBER SHOP OPENS NEAR COLLEGE

A new Barber Shop, located on eighth avenue below the Hall-Foster Drug Company has been opened recently with Mr. W. B. House in charge. According to an announcement made by Mr. House, he is going to cater to college trade especially the ladies. Regular prices will be charged for the work which is to be first class in every respect.

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

What influence has the Student Volunteer Conference held last week end has on this student body? Something? Or Nothing? The impression was different to the delegate to that of the casual observer, who perhaps, just happened to see some newcomers and some one informed him that a bunch of people from some of the colleges were meeting in the Student Activities Building.

But to the one who attended all the meetings he said what he got out of the Conference could be compared only to the experience of Elija when he prayed to the Lord that he might take his life, since he felt so alone in his position in regard to his religious convictions. As the Biblical story goes, Elija prayed to die because he thought he was the only good man in Israel, when in reality there were in Israel 10,000 others just like him. This same student said he sometimes thought that as some modernist would like to lead us to believe that the young people especially the girls are going to the dogs, but at the conference, he declared he met some girls who he believed are as good as any living in any age.

There were many benefitted personally and expressed themselves as seeing Christ in a bigger and better way than ever before. They had never seen the power of prayer as they did at the end of the conference. Another, a Volunteer, declared she had a broader vision of the world and its needs and a greater determination to help some of these needs than ever before in her life.

Several letters were received from visitors in several parts of the state and each expressed the fact that they hardly knew of three days in the past that they have gotten more pleasure and real joy from than last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Whether this means anything to the average student at Birmingham-Southern is a serious question, which he or she must some day seriously consider. If you evade this leading spirit, which has thru the centuries directed men's lives, watch, or your destiny will be climaxed all too early. But if you reason out the cause your attitudes and emotions should take you too. You will choose this spirit, partially mentioned above which will lead you to a glorious life of happiness and unselfish service. Consider this consequently a greater success.

At least, student. And start or continue your life for a greater service, and —E. L. R.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Professor Seligman did not have to worry how to pay his tuition fees.

"AT TWENTY-ONE I was a university student in Europe. My studies were not ruffled by the pecuniary stringencies which are the favorite shadows of many earnest students. My father had died two years before and I was in a position known politely as of 'independent means.'"

"Of my aims at that time—it is now forty-three years ago—I remember I had decided to prepare myself for a life of scholarship, research and public service in economics and political science—Edwin R. A. Seligman."

TODAY—Professor Seligman is one of the most famous economists in the world. He is a professor at Columbia university, and a leader in his chosen field whose word is eagerly sought on problems of political economy.

The professor was a brilliant scholar in his young days. At nineteen he was an A. M., and a Ph. D., at twenty-four, becoming also at the same age a lecturer on his chosen subjects.

He has sat on many government and state committees, and has helped to fashion the laws of the country, though few laymen know this.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

AUDREY

AUDREY is closely allied with Ethel. Both signify "noble threatener," since they have their origin with the Anglo-Saxon feminine name Etheldred or Aethelthryth, which in turn comes from the German Edithrud, noble maiden.

The first Audrey of note was the Anglo-Saxon Saint Audrey. She was in reality Queen Aethelthryth; who was rather an unsuccessful wife and retired to a monastery, later being canonized as St. Etheldreda. She was revered as St. Audrey and many fairs are given in her honor by the peasantry. It is said that the garish little articles sold at these fairs have given rise to the term "tawdry."

Because of her saintly reputation, the name of Audrey reached a high estate of popularity in England and has never ceased to be in common usage. Particularly of late has it been revived and set to rival its counterpart, Ethel. Addy, which is commonly believed to be the contraction of Adelaide, is really the Devonian diminutive for Audrey.

The agate is Audrey's talismanic gem. It is believed to have the power to draw success and good fortune to its wearer, and to guard her from all harm. Monday is her lucky day and 4 her lucky number.

TURGID TYPES

College Politician

He is always in a hurry but will take the time necessary to shake your hand effusively

He does not wear balloon pants but his hair is patent-leathered with shoes to match the ace of spades

His delight is to draw you into a corner and discourse freely on inane matters that do not matter

He runs for everything including lunch, classes and all extra curricular activities, which he patronizes

I think I have discovered the secret of his hurried existence he got up late when a tiny tot and is chasing the lost hour.

Benny.

TO

Do you think you'd love me better, If I swore like a Sigma Chi, If I lied like an A. T. O. man, And I boozed like a Beta Theta Pi, If I brag like a Kappa Alpha, If I spoon like a Sigma Nu, If I vamp like a Phi Delta Theta And I loved liked the Kappa Nu's?

REPLY

As long as the sun shines o'er us, As the stars throw down their spears, A longs as the "profs" remain "dizzy"

I'll love you still my dear Ah! Yes, our love is different Not the crush of a passing day, And it's for yourself I love you Not what you do or say.

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL PROVES ITS WORTH

At Hiram College, Ohio, Chapel is compulsory. But last week a series of church meetings were turned over entirely to student managership. Attendance was voluntary and ample.

"It is not altogether insignificant," says the Hiram Advance that nobody was observed playfully ripping the veneer off the seats, throwing chalk or reading any of our oft decried moron literature.

The experiment may be taken for what it is worth. It shows at least two things: first, a voluntary chapel will be attended by a fair sized and desirable group of students; second, that the greater the degree of student participation, the more attentive and interested the audience.

(Continued from page one)

STUDENT LOAN GROUP ACTIVE

Among the students of colleges in the south in many years, and marks a sharp line of demarcation between those who are working alone, and the combined efforts of a closely knit student body.

Those who have been made acquainted with the idea, plan and purpose of the scheme have received it with hearty acclaim, and it is hoped that the fund may be received in full at an early date.

Further announcements will be made concerning the loan fund next week.

LOCALS DEBATE SOUTHWESTERN

Final arrangements have been made with Southwestern University for two intercollegiate debates. One debate is to be held in Memphis, while the other is to take place here. The debates will be held the last of April and those selected to represent the college here are Leon Livingston and Camillus Dismukes, while at Memphis those selected are William Snell and Palmer Portis. This is the first year Birmingham-Southern has debated Southwestern.

First Small Boy—"My sister is lucky."

Second Small Boy—"Why?"

First Small Boy—"She went to a party last night where they played a game in which the men had to kiss a girl or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates, and she came home with thirteen boxes of chocolates."

CORRECTION

Through some oversight, the name of Edith Pippin, was omitted from the Second Honor Roll. We wish to apologize for this error.

(Continued from page one)

STUDENT CONFERENCE IS GREAT SUCCESS

Pearson from Woman's College and Miss Sarah Riggs and W. O. Calhoun of Birmingham Southern College, was that in order to save the world the people must know and practice the teachings of Jesus Christ, and this could be done best, under the present conditions by missionaries.

James Stoner addressed the conference on "Christ in Youth." There was nothing that was human which was foreign to Jesus," stated the speaker. "He throws out the challenge and that is what youth wants. Christ centered, means, Christ controlled and Christ in youth will mean the utilization of life for Christ," he stated further.

"For needs of the World," was the subject discussed by Miss Addie E. Cox; Miss Lillian Lehnhoff, Miss Helen Smith and Rev. J. F. Preston, were next on the program.

Miss Cox, dressed in a Chinese wedding costume, carried an appeal to the conference. She said "The natives plead for the Gospel. The Chinese who know the gospel also want to say 'Glory to God the Highest and on earth peace, good will toward men,'" she stated, "Anything that happens here, said Rev. Preston, 'is flashed across the world and appears in headlines of foreign newspapers and goes for or against our enterprise.' He stated further that what we need today is more intercessors. The trend of the other discussion followed in the same thought, pleading Jesus Christ for the needs of the world.

Speaking on "The Real Business of the Church" Mrs. Mary Cooper of Woman's College, declared that the Christian Missionary enterprise is the biggest ever undertaken in the world. "We can only touch the great pageantry of the program of the world church but from now on the missions must be business and not pageantry of the church," she stated, and said finally, "not by resources but by character will the world be won." Then the afternoon meeting was closed with intercessory prayer.

The program began Friday evening by singing of the Alma Mater's of the students from the various colleges, who were sitting in groups. Following this a student from each college was selected to tell what meant most to him in college life. Miss Claire Shannon from Alabama spoke first and stated that "Friends" had meant most to her.

"Companions" meant most to Miss Jewel Matthews from Woman's College.

Miss Gussie Upchurch from Howard stated that "a definite aim for life work meant most to her."

Paul Cooke said, "Faith in God has meant the most to me."

Miss Louise Icar, the only delegate from Athens, stated that "personal association" meant the most to her.

Perry L. Sone, Alumni chairman, spoke on "Making Missions Talk." "We should challenge young people to consider missions as a life work and too, we cannot keep the missionary passion unless we give it."

Mr. Stone portrayed the need of funds for missionary activities and stated each one should be armed with facts and stories to convince anyone of the need of foreign missions.

"We are still a part of God's great program," stated Miss Ruth Self, in speaking on the "Relation of Graduate Work to the Union." "Nothing is more important of the character of Christ than the part of Him called Christian Magnetism."

"How to make the Campus Christian," was the subject of the next talk by Miss Helen Smith. "What is the matter with our campuses?" she asked and then stated "We are the problems in the world issues today unless we live Christ-like on our campuses. The hardest part of our students is losing themselves for Christ. The missionary has to renounce self to do a great work and only under these conditions will our campuses be saved. If we will 'seek ye first the kingdom of God' we will have that purpose and direction."

Then she challenged, "go back to your campuses and begin this work." Miss Lillian Lehnhoff delivered the last address of the evening on the subject, "Keeping Spiritual Fires Burning." "If we win in this fight we must keep the spiritual fires burning," stated Miss Lehnhoff, "and to do this we must add fuel constantly." By reading and meditating this may be added and especially we should pile on the fuel of prayer.

"We may not know Jesus plan's unless we have a close relationship with Him. Trust is an element in friendship that all of us recognize, and power is essential but this depends upon connection. Do we have close connection," she added. To keep the spiritual fire burning seemed to be the determination of each individual delegate when the service

ENTERPRISE AT HARVARD

The Harvard Crimson's journalistic enterprise is not limited to the bounds of one college. In the early darkness of February sixteenth, two automobiles left Cambridge for New Haven with full loads of that day's issue of the Crimson containing a sensational criticism of Yale's compulsory chapel. The author was one Lucius Morris Beebe, Harvard student, formerly of Yale.

In his article, Mr. Beebe declared that the faculty attitude on Yale's compulsory chapel was conditioned by the fact that Yale is to appeal shortly for \$20,000,000 additional endowment.

"Let Yale read it too!" cried the Crimson editors and at 1:30 in the morning the two automobiles were off, arriving at New Haven in time to catch the Yale men leaving morning chapel for their breakfast. They were well received and widely read.

Russel Post, chairman of the Yale News, which has recently urged the abolition of compulsory chapel, welcomed the support of the Crimson and declared that the issue was free from the Yale travesty on religion.

George Parmly Day, the University's treasurer characterized and financial statement as "premature" an d "quite unauthorized." He declared that President Angell might make an announcement on Alumni Day of plans for the educational development of Yale, and include in this a forecast of the amount Yale's endowment must be increased to to carry out these plans in full.

Their papers sold, the Harvard men motored home to their classrooms leaving their traditional enemies to discuss finance and religion.

DANCE RUMOR FALSE AT DE PAUW

They will not dance. "The ban on student dancing has been lifted at DePauw," said the press of last week. But president Murlin of that Indiana Methodist College, denied the report, comparing his stand on the subject to that of the last Book of Discipline published by the Methodist Episcopal church.

"President Murlin believes that he has the same relation to the matter that a pastor has to the members of his church," explains the DePauw student paper of that college. "But this advice and admonition to the church," it goes on to say, "is administered with even greater care and discrimination than is done by a pastor."

More speeches by students and visitors followed on Saturday morning afternoon and night. Sunday morning, in a business session, officers were elected and in the regular session the installation of the new officers took place. The new officers were as follows: Miss Susie Peach Roater, Woman's College, president; Verner Springer, Alabama, vice-president; Miss Grace Norton, Woman's College Secretary; Walter Sweetman, Treasurer; Clyde Dotson, Howard, Librarian; Byron Head, Howard, Alumni Chairman; Edmond Rice, Birmingham-Southern Health Chairman; Miss Flora Hatcher, Woman's College, Council Member; and Miss Annie Pearson, Woman's college, Editor of the Alabama Volunteer.

The delegates present from the colleges were as follows: Woman's College, Flora Hatcher, Elizabeth Pruitt, Jewel Matthews, Lily Thigpin, Valerie Colvin, Hattie Thigpin, Dorothy Bayer, Betty Bayer, Annie Turner, Swan Ella Owen, Wilma Rice, Elizabeth McNeal, Annie Pearson, Melba Selman, Grace Norton, Miriam Ezelle, Katharine Welsh, Julia Hornsby, Mable Aldridge, Helen Herbert, Georgia Mary Rawls, Ernestine Keley, Florence Clarke, Marion Stanland, Ruth Lawson, Laura Johnston, Stella Sallsbury, Francis Thrower, Elizabeth Morris, Joe Prickett and Susie Peach Foster.

Howard

Ethel Bond, Katie Myrtle Coburn, Frances Broyles, Byron Head, A. G. Mullins, Cody Bell, Gussie Upchurch, Clyde Dotson, Effie Brackin Lee Coffee, Vera Scott and Alton Murphy.

University of Alabama

W. L. Jessup, Vernon Springer, James Stoner, Clare Shannon, Paul Thompson, William Quins, Pansy Jinks, L. B. Knox, Helen Stamps, Clarie Holland, and Bernice Holder.

Athens

Miss Louise Icar.

Birmingham-Southern

Paul Cooke, Mamie Reed, Helen Ashwander, Ethel Fallen, Elsie Trotter, Sarah Riggs, Edmond Rice, Paul Densby, John K. Hall, Leon Mantel, J. B. Hill, W. O. Calhoun, Orris Sullivan, Dick Shepherd, W. D. Bowling, Robert Lawrence and Charles Graves.

The Flapper

Say's

BY HERSELF



Just think how popular women are getting to be. Last year it was Mah Jongg and this year it's Ma Ferguson.

Theatres were quite popular among the ancients. Pandora is said to have given the first box party on record, but Paul Aetion was the first to have "time out" called on him for "holding."

I would like to know what the flappers have done with all the time they saved by bobbing their hair.

Many a woman will sacrifice anything for the sake of her complexion—including her complexion.

Let's see. What evil was it that was corrupting the young people at this time last year?

Whoever named ascertain type of American youths as "shiks" played a low trick on the Arabs.

Sid is such a woman hater that he always has to hang around 'em to keep himself mad.

According to one of our professors the past tense of the verb "woe" is "woe."

The road leading to the library is paved with good intentions.

Samson had the right idea about advertising. He took two columns and brought down the house.

Some fast young ladies take 25 years to reach the age of 19. —F. S. C.

MOTHRE SOUTH

My Glorious South—My mother South
 Fading, thy glories fast
 Soon wilt thy ideals that once lived
 Be but things that have passed.

Thy noble sons who nurtured art
 By thee have left thy way
 To foster new ideals conceived
 By foes thy virtues pray.

They who through love thou didst conceive
 Now hate thy honored lore
 They have forgot thy mighty deeds
 And chivalrous acts of yore.

Beloved south, thy head in shame
 Is destined soon to drag
 Caused by thy sons who blinded art,
 To one jutting snag

Call back, beloved, thy sons to thee
 God thou once served lives yet
 His own blessed land of love and life,
 He'll not forsake nor forget.

O blessed, beloved Southland,
 Your songs and soft sunshine
 Shall ever live in no heart
 But this sad heart of mine

—Jack Young

REGRET

I don't know why I'd want to see you
 I don't know why I'd long for you,
 But somehow I catch me dreaming
 Wondering if you are one that's true.

I know we do not love each other
 We bore each other, its true to tears
 It can't be the time we've known each other,
 Love is not measure so much by years.

Did I say "love?" No—attachment it is
 Why should I even dream then, dear
 Many become attached and time parts their bliss
 And nothing is left but the tear.
 —Anonymous.

CLARIOS SELECT TWO DEBATERS

Mack Breckenbridge and T. S. Harris have been selected to represent the Clariorisophic Literary Society in the Commencement debate with the Beles Lettres. Both are of proven ability in verbal battles of past and are expected to give a brilliant exhibition when the meet with their ancient foes of the debating controversy.

The try-out for the Oratorical contest will be postponed until the next meeting of the society, it was announced.

C. F. HACKNEY, Editor
MILES HARDY, Assistant Editor

S P O R T S

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

National Pastime In Full Blast

Coch Huntly Drives His Men: Base Ball Training Underway

Jane Gaynor



This prominent motion picture actress was born in Philadelphia nineteen years ago. After graduating from school, she was an extra until she was selected to play leads in comedies. Her screen test won her the leading role in a prominent production and a long-term contract. She is a lovely brunette with a sweet personality and much charm.

WHO SAID

"Servility is to devotion
What hypocrisy is to virtue."

THE author of this condemnation of the fawning servility of the times, was a woman—Delphine Gay Girardin, famous novelist of France, the daughter of a novelist, and the wife of a journalist and politician of France, Emile de Girardin.

The mother of Madame Girardin was Madame Sophie Gay, a French authoress who was born in Paris the same year as the signing of the American Declaration of Independence, 1776. She was at first married to a financier, but six years later divorced him to marry Monsieur Gay, who was the receiver general under the French empire. The salon of this noted woman of letters was the resort of the leading literary people of the period. Madame Gay died in Paris in 1852.

The husband of Madame Girardin was born in Switzerland in the year 1802. He was connected politically and as a promoter with many different papers and periodicals in France. The most successful of these was a newspaper, La Presse, which voiced the conservative opinions of the day. So violent were the controversies fought out in the columns of this sheet that a duel was precipitated between Girardin and Armand Carrel which proved fatal to the latter.

In politics, Madame Girardin's husband played many parts and once he was fined 5,000 francs for an attack made on the imperial government in the newspaper, La Liberté.

Madame Girardin was born in 1804 and died in 1855. Her best known works are: "Le Lorgnon," "Le Marquis de Fontanges," "La Canne de M. Douleur," and "Marquise." In addition she contributed to her husband's newspaper, La Presse.—Wayne D. McMurray.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

BABY ON THE TABLE

SOME old-fashioned nurses strongly object to having anyone pick up the baby and lay him on the table in their sportive moods. The old-fashioned nurse regards it as an omen of death. This superstition is merely one arising from the sympathetic magic of association coupled with the fact—the folk-lore fact—that a young child has its soul as yet very loosely embodied in its body and is, therefore, extremely liable to the operation of all sorts of magical influences; which idea appears in hundreds of superstitions. The baby laid out on the table suggests the baby laid out in death.

BASE BALL TRAINING IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Throughout the past week, Coach Huntly has been giving the base ball candidates plenty of hard work. The early grind has caused many a sore muscle but its value of course outweighs this fact. Practically all of the men with any diamond experience have reported for the training dose. Doubtless one or two other men will report shortly. Already a large number of men may be seen tossing the old horse hide about the bowl and Coach Huntly has been keeping them until late in the afternoon, so that the boys may limber up in short order.

The coach has been starting the work by putting the entire squad through a series of strenuous setting up exercises. After giving his flock a good dose of this Coach Huntly divided the men into several groups and started the old pepper game.

The outfield received quite a bit of work and one could easily tell that the eye was not as keen to judge the ole apple correctly as is the case in mid-season.

The pitchers warmed up and were making good efforts to put their respective wings into proper condition before the time rolls around for them to take the mound and send the old sphere twirling toward home base. As yet no one has attempted to put anything on the ball for it is a well known fact that the twirler who attempts to use "English" too soon in the year is almost sure to possess a sore wing later in the season.

There are quite a few moundmen craving a berth on the hill top aggregation and the Panther nine should be fairly well fixed in this department despite the loss of Babe Graham.

After giving the men a heavy work out, Coach Huntly runs the squad around the track for a few times and calls it a day.

Howard Represents Alabama at S.I.A.A.

Winning the right to represent Alabama in the annual S. I. A. A. held at Greenville, S. C., this year, from Birmingham Southern, the Howard Bulldogs are now well on their way, having stopped off at Jacksonville for a tilt with the Normalites last Monday. Wofford College was the first team the Baptists tackled, this game being won last Wednesday.

Coach Gillem, who accompanied the team, stated that the team as a whole is in the best condition it has enjoyed this season and could be expected to defend Alabama's prestige in an able manner, notwithstanding the fact the Wofford, their first opponents, defeated them in last years tourney.

It was the game with Birmingham Southern last Saturday night that decided the representative for this state and in that game Howard played the best floor game of their season. The Panther five played a mighty ragged game that night, accounts for the quite top-heavy score on Howard's side of the book.

Both Southern and Howard played sorry ball during the first of the season, but the East Lakers rounded out into a pretty decent form near the end of the year while the Slopers stayed in the slough.

and, as we know, in a sympathetic magic an association of ideas is liable to bring about an association fact.

It is a very simple thing to pick up the baby and playfully lay him on the table and such an act ought not to be considered ominous; but to the really superstitious the most ordinary action may become a portent of evil and this may become a portent of evil and this superstition well illustrates the saying of Addison: "We suffer as much from real trifling accidents as from real evils. A screech-owl at midnight has alarmed a family more than a band of robbers; nay the voice of a cricket has struck more terrors than a roaring lion. There is nothing so inconceivable which may not appear dreadful to a mind that is filled with omens and prognostics. A rusty nail or a crooked pin shoot up into prodigies." (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Frosh Basketeers Trounce Simpson

In the Freshman-Simpson duel the Freshmen, were donated an ambling game of baskets by the Tornado five who had some good deal of difficulty in rendering up the gift free gratis against their opponents, 23-17.

The game was slow as Christmas, the entire Frosh team playing a, perhaps I shouldn't say rotten, but heavily "tainted" game. The rats must have been thinking too much of the Opera or some magnetic motion for they seemed in a dreamy trance throughout the pow-wow with the Simpsonians.

To give a comparison of the game made one think of a sleeper who squirms occasionally at the feel of a fly on his chin and unconsciously slaps and exterminates the fly then wakes up at the stroke and finds himself the victor. So with the Frosh their slumbers were tormented by the energetic Tornado and they struck back involuntarily and some haw or other put the High School lads out of the running, then woke to a realization of a hazy victory a. unintentional, but true just the same. Perhaps the plaything for the amusement of fate.

Red Birds Easy Mark For Rats

The Freshman Quintet trounced the National Cast Iron Pipe and Fitting Company outfit to the merry ditty of 25-23 in what proved to be an easy game for the freshmen who scored against their opponents without seeming effort and played a rather snug game only exerting themselves enough to keep slightly in the lead of their plucky foes who came back and back again to shoot a doubtful one here and another there until the end of the affair the Rats were only masters of the situation by a margin of a couple of markers.

The regular outfit for the Freshmen were engaged in this dancing duel, for so it proved the confident Frosh playing like a great Dane with a slight but annoying Poodle who dodged about here and there and got in a stroke occasionally while the other watched through unexcited lids with a detached interest that only remained at all because of no more pressing duty for the time being.

The line-up for Birmingham-Southern was as follows:

O'Brien Forward
Fulton Forward
Neipp Center
Curry Guard

Frosh Play Title Monday Afternoon

The title game of the boy's club loops, scheduled to be played last Wednesday night, has been postponed until next Monday night and will be played at 7:30 in the club gym.

Having already won the other loop in which they played and being undefeated in an inter-collegiate match, with Howard and Alabama's scalp in their belts and only three defeats blotting their escutcheon the Panther Clubs are now in preparation for their game of the year.

Phillips, the team with which they were hung up for honors, was victor in the first game between the two outfits. This game went to them after an extra session by the narrow margin of 25-23. The second tilt, went to the freshmen and was a more decided victory, in fact, the score was doubled on the high school cagers 18 to 9.

The defeat of Woodlawn in the last days of the season's activities left the field to these two contenders. Woodlawn has his cinch on third place.

The freshmen have played about twenty-five games so far and are quite fortunate to come through with only three defeats, considering the quality of their opposition and the stiff schedule they had to buck, two games a week being a minimum. Phillips most recent laurel is their capture of the trophy in the district tourney, held here the past week.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

IMAGINATION

WHATEVER it may be with regard to the world at large, the process of receding, selecting and regrouping the traces of personal impressions or experiences if habitually indulged in lead to accomplishments of the highest order.

What is called "learning" is not simply an exercise of memory but of the imagination as well.

A distinct picture of what one has heard from oral communication or read from books, must in order to be kept permanently in the mind be colored by one's own pigments, so that one may recall it and use it to advantage in the future.

Without these fantasies and fancies, these original visions so helpful in creative work, especially that of the brain, no man or woman can hope to attain eminence.

The general in planning a siege or a deciding battle calls up to help his imagination all the aids to his imagination that he can muster.

And this is likewise true of the painter, the poet, the musician, the scientist and the more prosaic man of business when first stepping in an untrod field.

Experience of the past sharpens wits, but imagination goes much further than that as it virtually supplies new wits of a higher type which recognize neither longitude nor latitude when questing worlds whose presence is unsuspected by those matter-of-fact persons who cannot see beyond the tips of their noses.

In short, the humans with imagination, the dreamers if you please, are the men and women who are doing the greatest work for mankind.

A little group of romancers fired by some original inspiration stir millions to new thoughts, give millions employment and the old world takes another step forward. She praises genius which is not genius at all except that which proceeds from fancy when she is in her liberal mood and bestows her favors lavishly upon her own chosen disciples.

He must indeed be rather a prosy sort of human being who declines to make love to them, for they are rich and comely, in possession of the choicest treasures of earth which they confer without stint upon their adorable favorites and faithful followers. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

AN ABBREVIATED STORY

THE STANDEE

"WON'T you sit down?" she said after they had talked a while of this and that, and Lois Coffee's elopement, and that and this. "Won't you sit down?"

"No, thanks," he replied easily "I've been watching people sitting down so much lately that I've lost all desire to sit down myself."

And they continued chatting about whether there is really a future life and the difference between a Cossack and a hussack, and one thing and another, and then she said, "Really, you must sit down."

"Oh, that's quite all right," he smiled blandly. "I seldom sit down, even at home. When my folks see me sitting down they exclaim, 'Why, you're sitting down, aren't you?'" And he stayed till after eleven, airily passing off eight more invitations to sit down, and the next morning he called up Googler's Equitation Palace and explained that he didn't feel equal to taking his second riding lesson that day. (© by George Matthew Adams)

PREMONITIONS

I HAVE within a premonition deep
That permeates my waking
hours and sleep
That very soon, not many days
away,
Will dawn the glory of the smiling May.

I have a feeling nestling in my soul
That Father Time is speeding to the goal
Where loveliness abounds, and
birds will sing
The blessings and the beauties of the Spring.

And sure am I that in some coming hour
Nearth the enchanting spell of some rare flower
The voice of Love the glad truth will repeat
That by the grace of God the world is sweet.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Fraternity Basketball Intensely Interesting

Running rough shod over all its opponents the Pi K A Fraternity, won the annual inter-fraternity basketball tournament of the college.

The tournament began in a furious fashion Wednesday when the K. A.'s won a close game from the Phi Alphas. At the end of the game the score was tied 14 all. In the extra five minute period the game was even more fast and furious with the K. A. winning 16 to 14.

In the next game the Pi K. A.'s won from the Theta Kappa Nu's in a game similar to the previous one. At the end of the game the score also tied 14 all. In the extra period a long shot by Mathison lanky center for the Pi's won the game 16 to 14. The defensive work of Paulus Scott star football tackle, made the spectators think of some of the battles of the fall at Rickwood.

Saturday the S. A. E. won a close game from the A. T. O. to the tune of 10-9. This game was very closely refereed by Coach Englebert, and many of the above points were made by personal four shots. Greer Pearson, diminutive forward, was the offensive gun for the S. A. E. and Sloan Williams was the best shot produced by the A. T. O.'s.

The feature game of the tournament was the one between the Pi K. A. and the K. A. Getting off to a slow start the game soon came near running into a riot. The first half ended with the Pi K. A. on the large end on an 8-7 score. A better brand of football was played during the second half, with Scott again leading the scrap. After a few skirmishes, the battle centered between Scott for the Pi K. A.'s and Mitchell for the K. A.'s. With only two minutes to go and the score 21 to 11 against them Pace for the K. A. started a rally and shot four long ones from the center of the court but the game ended before the Pi K. A.'s could be caught and the game ended with the Pi K. A.'s winning 21 to 19.

The finals were played Monday afternoon at one o'clock between the Pi K. A.'s and the S. A. E.'s at the Simpson gym.

The two teams showed the effects of untrained basket ball and the game was not as rough as the previous ones. The S. A. E.'s started off with a drive for victory and scored four points before the Pi's tallied once. However the half ended with the score tied 7 to 7. Soon after the second half started the personal foul route put Pearson and Bartlett out for the S. A. E.'s and with these two men at the Pi K. A.'s soon amassed a lead that was never threatened. The game ended with the Pi K. A.'s winning 16 to 10, and also winning the title. As a result of the win the Pi K. A.'s are now the possessors of a silver cup given by the Pan Hellenic Council of the college.

MUSICAL

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SMOKE BAN LIFTED AT VASSAR

One more woman's college has followed the lead of Bryn Mawr in permitting student smoking on the campus. By a large majority the self-governing student association at Vassar voted to allow smokers the use of two rooms in the student building. The resolution added that "it is still the desire of the student body that you do not exercise this liberty."

The action was taken in consideration of the growing number of girls whose parents find no objection to their use of tobacco.

R. O. T. C. BILL MAKES APPEARANCE

The protest against military training had its echo in Congress last week when Representative Welch of Pennsylvania introduced a bill providing that no federal funds be appropriated to civil institutions at which military training is compulsory.

Tourist, On Last Leg Of Journey See Paris Before Sailing For Home

EDITORS NOTE: This article is the ninth and last written for the Birmingham News last summer by Dr. Snavely on his European tour, and reprinted through his courtesy in the Gold and Black.

Paris, France.

After Edinburgh our procession headed for gay Paris. We lingered along for a day or two in that beautiful lake country whose renown has been made permanent by being the one time home of Wordsworth, Southey, DeQuincey, Christopher North. For brief intervals also it was the abode of Shelley, Ruskin and others famous in the realm of English Literature.

We left the Scottish border at Gretna, a town well-known for eloping couples from the English side. Then we passed through Carlisle with its cathedral and old Norman castle. Carlisle was an important seat of the Britons before the day of Julius Caesar. Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador to the United States, told me that the George Peabody semi-centennial at Nashville some weeks ago that Carlisle was his native city.

Alighting at Penrith the whole 750 went by char-a-bancs to Keswick with Helvellyn to the south and Skiddaw to the north. These are two of the highest peaks of the Cumberland mountains, within whose folds lie the lakes we visited. At Keswick we saw Greta Hall, the residence of the two brothers-in-law, Robert Southey and Samuel Taylor Coleridge. The former lies buried in the parish churchyard there. The lake known as Derwentwater is on the edge of the town.

After a brief ramble here we mounted our "rubberneck" busses for Ambleside and Grasmere. About a mile above Keswick our eye happened to spy a sign pointing up a lane to the Druid Circle. Under the impulse of our artistic curiosity, supplemented by the request of others we stopped our driver, even if it did interfere with the procession, and walked a good half mile up to the top of a fell. Here on this knob in center of the Cumberland peak stands one of the few evidences of the crude art of a pre-historic cult, presided over by priests called druids. The circle comprises thirty-eight huge boulders set up with in a diameter of about one hundred feet at the eastern end there are ten more boulders arranged in shape of a square within the circle. Probably this small arrangement was for an altar purpose. The marvel is how the large stones were transported to the top of such a high hill and then how they were put into place in those days when engineers were not supposed to be so well trained. Other druidical circles containing wehairs and dolmens are found in Britanny and in North France and elsewhere in England. The most notable is at Stonehenge, near Salisbury in south England. Grasmere is a village at the head of Grasmere lake some twelve miles south of Keswick. We alighted first for an inspection of the tiny early homes of Wordsworth, known as Dove Cottage. Its inmates for quite a period after Wordsworth moved away where the family of the opium-eater, Thomas DeQuincey. The furniture, books and manuscripts of both families are now on display there. For the enthusiasts of early nineteenth century English literature Dove Cottage is almost a hallowed spot.

A short drive brought us over to the 700 year old parish church in whose graveyard we saw side by side the headstones marked William Wordsworth, 1850; Mary Wordsworth (his wife), 1859; also his sister, Dorothy's and his daughter, Dora's. A few miles below Grasmere we abandoned our large fleet of motors at Windmere on the large lake of the same name for our special train which had come on from Penrith with the luggage. A short ride brought us to Manchester. Here we spent an exhilarating day. Manchester is famous as a cotton manufacturing center. By the completion of the Manchester ship canal some fifty years ago, 31 miles from Liverpool, Manchester has virtually become a seaport, the third in importance in England. Its population is about three quarters of a million. A good night's rest permitted the invading medical host to stand with

very few casualties the crossing of the English Channel, from Folkstone to Boulogne. In this the fourth important seaport in France, we had extended to us a most cordial welcome by the national and municipal French officials. The master of ceremony sat the luncheon was the American vice-consul, W. W. Corcoran. When he was told causally I was the foreign correspondent of the Birmingham News he wanted me to know himself he had had a varied career as a member of the fourth estate. For 14 years he served on the Washington Post.

At the Boulogne luncheon toasts were drunk to the presidents of the United States and of France. Everyone caught the spirit of the occasion and although but about one per cent understood the brief addresses in French, all joined in hearty applause whenever anyone started it. Fortunately in my own section, we had two French speaking physicians, one from Quebec and the other from Boston. These we obliged to respond, which they did with eloquence, brevity and fright.

The change of type of food helped the spirits of all. There was at least a surcease of fish at every meal, including breakfast, and the substituting of veal for the everlasting English mutton. I verily believe some of the travellers will always hold Temple Tours, of Boston, on whose staff I am working for this tour, responsible for the love of the English for their mutton. The tour members were surprised to find so many sheep still grazing in the fields between London and the channel coast. I hope the group with whom I am now located in the Grand Hotel in Paris will not hold me personally responsible for the heavy showers falling during the day I am penning these lines. I am especially sorry because they are all out on the 200 mile train and motor day trip to the battlefields of Rheims, Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry. However, they should not be too severe, as this is the first real rainy day they have had in nearly four weeks in countries noted for the frequency of precipitation.

The first day in Paris, two more receptions were enjoyed. In the forenoon at the faculty of medicine addresses were made by the French Premier Painleve, Jusserand, ex-ambassador to the United States, and others. In the late afternoon the mayor gave a reception at the Hotel de Ville, the magnificent city hall at Paris.

At most of the official receptions in the cities of Britain and France, the president of the Interstate post graduate Medical Assembly, Dr. Charles Mayo, would respond. He has been the recipient of honorary degrees from such great institutions as the University of London, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Paris. In return he gives honorary membership in the medical assembly to two or three distinguished Europeans in each city. Some of Dr. Mayo's colleagues are wondering if the foreigners recognize the unevenness of the trade.

Last night the medics had their last reception. All of us were welcomed with a handshake by President Doumergue of the French republic, followed by a neat little speech by him which was interpreted by M. J. J. Jusserand, for 22 years ambassador of France to the United States. I should add that not a few American guests were lining up during the reception at the other end of the reception hall when they saw appearing on a side-table drinks of the color of champagne. To their surprise, or shall I say dismay, the beverages proved to be lemonade and orangeade. At any rate the accompanying French pastry was most delicious.

By a rare coincidence the only two former students of mine who happened to be in the whole clinic tour were assigned to my supervision in Paris. Both seemed to be flourishing in their chosen medical profession. One was accompanied by his bride of last winter. She is a niece of Jas. O'Shaughnessy, of Highland Avenue, Birmingham.

Last year I wrote of the wonders of Paris, so I shall forbear further epistolary effort for this trip. If the Berengaria, due to leave on June 27, arrives in New York on July 3 as scheduled, I shall be in the Magic City two days later. Au revoir.

GUY E. SNAVELY

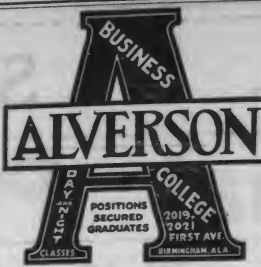
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The Gold and Black

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

VOL. VIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY MARCH 12, 1926

NUMBER 21

Chapel Civic Opera Service To Be Postponed

FAST PREPARATION NECESSARY BEFORE FINAL PERFORMANCE CAN BE GIVEN

The performance of the Chapel Civic Opera Company has been postponed one week, it is said seven days make one week, at any rate, and the initial performance of the season will be given next Thursday.

In these pressing times, directors come, and directors go, and now the director will be, it is said, none other than Sir Walter Posey in Person. The costumes have been ordered direct from innumerable places, the location of which the reporter was unable to ascertain. The purple cape "che" cap and other adornments of Conte di Luna, as portrayed so effectively by Sir Hale, are wonders to behold.

The cast is:
Conte di Luna.....Sir Hale
Lenora.....Enrico Perry, Jr.
Manrico.....Ruffio Black
Sentimental.....Senor Eliasson
Servant.....Don Huntley
Anvilist.....Monsieur Dick
Anvilier.....Extracrio Riddle
Anvilieratta.....Don Posey
Stage Hand.....O. Gordon Erickson

The most gawgus costumes ever seen are promised for the performance. The music is problematical. Some say they will have the orchestra, some say they won't.

The seat sale is in charge of a number of people who, it is said, have been making every effort to place the great crowd expected. It will be attempted to get \$15 for the first ten rows, \$10 next ten rows and \$5 for the remaining seats. Ringside seats all sold.

Music for the overture it is said is the "Dead March from Saul" but no official confirmation could be obtained, some saying it would be the "Bridal March" though the similarity between the two pieces in senti-

ment renders a close distinction superfluous.

The curtain is scheduled to rise at somewhere between 9:40 and 10:15 sharp. There will be no delay possibly.

All students at the college who are taking a strictly cultural course, and who desire to have a true insight into the more esthetic things of life, should at once secure front row seats. If you haven't the cash, corn, turnips, or fresh onions will be taken in exchange for regular money. Seats are on ont sale at Clarke & Jones, but they may be had from Mike th' Ike's or Gyp the Blood's, or the Bur-sar's office, or other like offices.

Those bringing bouquets of flowers to present the stars are requested to leave them in the checking room for an inspection before being admitted to the main building. This in conformity to the health department regulations concerning albumenous longevity, etc.

This is the biggest event that has yet come on the campus this year, or in our own ascerd walls! Never have we had real, genuine Grand Opera we had the finest of the fine ring forth those strident notes of exquisite beauty! Never has it been the opportunity of the students to hear those dulcet tones rippling forth from the roseate lips as does the brooklet ripple forth amongst a bow-er of roses! Never have the students had the opportunity to hear the tender passages brought forth in the soft, sweet accents of an angel's whisper! Never have we heard this in the past—and in the future?

Selah!

Student-Teachers Enrollment Grows

More than 90 students at Birmingham-Southern College including a large percentage of the Senior class are engaged in "practice teaching" this session in connection with advanced courses in education with the purpose of obtaining state certificates and devoting at least some years of their lives to teaching, it is stated by Dr. Roy E. Hoke and Prof. R. H. Eliasson of the department of education. The Birmingham Southern educators, pointing out the increasing importance of study of the "science of teaching" during the past few years, show how the schoolmaster has progressed socially from the bell-ringer and grave digger of the colonial American community to his present place, and how his prospects are brighter now than ever before.

The schoolmaster in the early days of American, Dr. Eliasson declared, had in addition to his duties, the tasks of ringing the church bell and acting as janitor, digging graves and acting as church messenger. His salary was often agreed upon as pasture for his cow, a house to live in, firewood for his hearth, and one or two hundred dollars in money. He was regarded in many communities as a marvel of wisdom if he could teach all the three "r's" more often knowing only the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic.

The teaching profession today, however is one of the most attractive, Dr. Hoke continues. The demand for good teachers is growing, and the pay is becoming better. The calls for specialized teachers and for superintendents of city school systems can never be fully met. A education in city and churches, good the field of dictatorships of religious special opportunity exists today in positions being readily available to young people having a background of college training in education and post-graduate study in religious education.

Practice teaching, an important part of the work of collegiate departments of education over the country, is provided for juniors and seniors at Birmingham-Southern with its advantageous presence of Simpson school, preparatory to the college on the campus, itself. After a period of observation of the methods of the regular faculty of Simpson School, the student teachers direct classes themselves for several weeks, teaching the fields in which they are majoring in their college work. The trained teachers of Simpson super-

Commencement Speakers Named

Three outstanding commencement speakers have been announced for this, the end of the sixty-eighth session of Birmingham Southern College, this spring and dating the various exercises and contests were announced recently by Dr. Snively.

One of the speakers will be President Ludd M. Spivey of Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, formerly of this college. Another will be Rev. D. P. Slaughter, an alumnus of the college and at present presiding elder of the Eufala district of the M. E. Church, South, is the annual preacher of the sermon before the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the evening of the commencement. The Baccalaureate address on the graduation program, Tuesday June 1st will be Hon. E. A. Noble, LL. D., president of the Julliard Musical Foundation of New York.

Student speakers have not as yet been announced, however, the order of commencement events will be as follows: May 29th, 8 p. m., inter-society oratorical contest; Monday May 31st, 9:30 a. m., Freshman declamation contest and Sophomore declamation contest; 2 p. m., meeting of board of Trustees; 3 p. m., Junior and Senior oratorical contest; Senior class day exercises; 8 p. m., tests. Graduation exercises of the Senior class of about 150 members will begin at 9:30 a. m., June 1st. The alumni dinner and business meeting to come after.

A. S. V. U. President Writes Letter

Woman's College
Montgomery, Ala.
March 4th, 1926

Dr. Guy Snively,
B'ham Southern College,
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Dr. Snively:

I should like to thank you in behalf of the Alabama Student Volunteer Union and personally also, for the gracious hospitality given us while on your campus last week end. Such entertainment and such an atmosphere as you provided on Sunshine Slopes only served to give our conference an ideal setting, and to create for us the spirit we went there determined to strive for.

Birmingham-Southern has our best wishes, always.

Sincerely yours,



Mr. Ramsay is Chairman of the executive committee in the drive and was the donator last fall of the first \$200,000 of the Endowment fund.

ENDOWMENT GENERALS



The above shows three of the leaders in the Endowment Drive. They are Messrs Clyde Nelson, C. C. Blackwell and John C. Henley, Jr.

O. D. K. Secretary Given Reception

The Birmingham-Southern chapter of the Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity held an informal meeting with a dinner Sunday at the Cafeteria in honor of General Secretary of that organization Professor Wm. M. Brown, of Washington and Lee University.

The organization is one that requires scholarship eminence for membership or excellence in athletics, campus life, literary and forensic activities and campus publications. The members must have the very highest ideals of service and character to be admitted to this select body and it is one of the highest honors that can come to any college man in the years that he attends college.

Professor of Education and Psychology at Washington and Lee, Dr. Brown was on the way to Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., to install a new chapter of O. D. K. He had just come from Emory University, where he installed a new chapter Saturday

THETA CHI DELTA OFFERS \$25 PRIZE

Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity, prizes for the best essay on several subjects that have been announced on the bulletin boards from time to time, to the members of the freshmen-sophomore class and the junior-senior class.

In addition, several other prizes have been offered by members of the chemical department faculty. A number of reference books are available for the use of those who may desire to enter the contest, and may be obtained at the library or elsewhere.

The following were present at the meeting in honor of Dr. Brown, of the faculty, the following: President Guy E. Snively, Dean G. W. Mead and Dr. H. A. Trexler. The student body members of the Fraternity Lamar Branscomb, Irving Fullington, Rogers Sherwood, Leon Stevenson, Clarence McDorman, Clarence Fossett, Richmond Beatty, Russell Johnston, T. H. Pearson, Boyd Smith and W. H. Jenkins.

Successful Drive Looms For Endowment Workers

ENDOWMENT GETS UNDER WAY MONDAY WITH FRUITFUL INDICATIONS OF BIG SUCCESS

Monday saw the firing of the first gigantic gun in the million dollar endowment campaign throughout Birmingham and its echoes are still reverberating up and down the lengths of the city cheering the hearts of the hardy campaigners who are making the big fight to set Birmingham's colleges on the map with a standing second to none in the south.

New subscriptions totaling close to \$20,000 were reported at the very first lunching held jointly by the Endowment committee and the Exchange club. With this mighty start and the \$362,000 advanced subscriptions already on hand before the drive formally opened its work the workers feel that before long they may taste the fruits of a complete victory with the entire amount appropriated.

Headquarters of the campaign, stationed at 1908 Fourth Avenue, north, are now being swamped with telephone calls regarding the details of the drive and the big movement is in full swing rather over-working Main 2580 and Main 6843 with constant calls for information. Mr. Erskine Ramsay general chairman, and Paschal Shook, chairman of the executive committee are highly optimistic as to the outcome of the great move which they are assured will meet with prompt success before many days.

Meetings to be held with luncheon clubs of the city are as follows: Monday with the Exchange club, Tuesday with the Kiwanis Club, Wednesday with the Rotary Club, Thursday with the Community club and Friday with the Civitan club.

Leaders in the great army of campaigners as announced Monday are as follows:

Clyde Nelson, General

- Howard I. Parrish, Captain
J. E. Chappel
H. B. Bradley
Walter A. Blaney
E. H. Wren
M. K. Wright
Charles Clingman
- Clarence Lloyd, Captain
Paul Chalifoux
Dr. L. M. Broady
Sam Starke
Charles Webb
Jack Winslett
Beach Chenoweth
- Roy Cox, Captain.
Tom G. Estes
Tram Sessions
John B. Cox
B. S. Talmadge
Clinton A. Decker
Allen G. Loehr
Roger Allen
- Key Foster, Captain
J. R. Oden

- R. P. McDavid
Jack Frazier
Sumpter Simth
William Bromberg
E. P. Armes
- Hunter Wallace, captain
Hunter Watkins
L. V. Crook
Nat. Barker
Hugh Denman
Walter Hasty
Elmer Jemison
- H. M. Stiles captain
B. F. Crabbe
John Yeatman
B. W. Whitson
B. F. Allen
Fred G. Caulder
- George P. Pultz, captain
E. L. Keiser
Oliver Cox
F. L. Lollar
J. F. Andrews
J. C. Clarke
A. R. Forsythe
- Jelkes Cabinass, Captain
H. A. Trexler
J. H. Barker
C. L. Hagan
Charles L. Gandy
E. B. Irwin
W. Logan Martin
W. W. Snead
- A. C. Crowder, Captain
B. B. Burton
R. P. McCowan
W. I. Pitman
T. W. Weller
Hill Ferguson
L. M. Porter
Cadwallader Jones
J. D. Wilcox
J. Frank Watson
- Albert Lee Smith, Captain
Reese Adamson
N. P. Hill
Hugh A. Locke
Dr. J. A. Ward
D. S. Meyer
J. K. Taylor
G. I. Dinsmore
- W. D. Hammet, Captain
George H. Crain
Frend Enalen
Ira B. Bond
Dan Hogan
- Ed S. Moore, Captain
Jay Smith
H. W. Weathers
George L. Bailes
W. F. Tyler
E. B. Teague
Harris Burns
- LeRoy Holt, Captain
J. V. Arnold
B. M. Dunn
F. W. Renneker
J. O. Linton
E. A. Robertson
J. J. Grimes
K. Y. Benson

(Continued on page 3)

"Polly with a Past" Twins of College Proves big Success In Church Program

MONTEVALLO ENTERTAINERS
CHARM AUDIENCE

Those attending the play, "Polly with a Past" given by the Alabama Players last Friday night were impressed by the handsome new curtain that now adorns the proscenium arch of the auditorium.

Perhaps in looking at it, they did not realize the great efforts of the Paint and Patches Club of the College to make the purchase of this curtain possible. The curtain is an expensive item, as those familiar with those things know, and the action of the Paint and Patches Club in securing this curtain and presenting it to the Student Commons Building deserves commendation.

The officers of the club are: Clarence Fossett, president, Leon Stevenson, vice-president; Annie Phillips secretary; Clarence McDorman, business manager.

Under the able leadership of the officers of the club, the Paint and Patches organization has been doing much valuable work for the college in the way of dramatics.

"The New Poor," was acclaimed one of the best successes that has been presented on the campus in many a day.

The further work of the club for this semester has not been determined yet. A meeting was to be held Saturday at 10 o'clock at which time matters concerning the future of the club, and its work, will be gone into.

LOCAL CHURCH TO BE SCENE
OF CONTEST

A novel program will appear at one of the larger churches of Birmingham on Sunday March 14, in the persons of three sets of twins, four girls and two boys who will take part in the oratorical contest of the subject of "Peace and Citizenship," according to preliminary announcements made at the College Y. M. C. A. recently.

A series of such contest in which the "twins" will take part is at present being prepared. One set of twins will be present on program the first semester, with later programs to follow on their track. It is regarded as very unusual that as many sets of twins just like these are found on one College Campus with the enrollment that this college bears.

The names of these illustrious twins are Inez and Katherine Cross, of the Senior Class; Evelyn and Katherine Gilbert of the freshman class; and Levert and Nathaniel Andrews, also freshmen. Miss Bertha Cummings is chairman of the committee arranging the program. Miss Eoline Moore of the department of Education, is the faculty sponsor of the Y. W. C. A. work.

NOTICE

Stunt night has been changed from Friday night March 19th to Thursday night, March 18th.

Student-Teachers Enrollment Grows

(Continued from page 1)

vise, and general direction is held by Prof. R. H. Eliasson of the college. Lesson plans, application of principles learned in the education classes and general and private conferences with the college director are a feature of the work.

A large number of students are placed in teaching positions annually upon their graduation by the teacher placement bureau of the college, it is stated. The greatest demand at present, Dr. Hoke says, is for High School teachers who in addition to training in their class subjects have ability to teach some form of athletics. Courses in physical education and in coaching by Coach Drew and assistants in both winter and summer sessions have been designed to provide this athletic knowledge.

The list of "student teachers" at Birmingham Southern for the year 1925-26, as given out by the department of education, is as follows: good, Birmingham; Ruby Allment, Newburn, Tenn.; Mrs. E. D. Atwood, Birmingham; Ballard Baylis, Birmingham; J. I. Baswell, Coal City; Myra Beal, Birmingham; Richmond Beatty, Birmingham; Martin Briscoe, Union Grove; Sara Bryant, Birmingham; Rebecca Cousins, Birmingham; Theron C. Cox, Birmingham; Helen Crain, Birmingham; Katherine Cross, Birmingham; Inez Cross, Birmingham; Bertha Cummins, Birmingham; Lorine Curtiss, Jasper; Ross P. Dodds, Houston, Miss.; Charlotte Dugan, Birmingham; Edith Echols, Florence; Thelma Edmonson, Anniston; Marion Everette, Birmingham; Edna Floyd, Birmingham; Kate Floyd, Birmingham; Clarence Fossett, Birmingham; Irving Fullington, Gadsden; Onie Gibson, Birmingham; Joe B. Gillis, Greensboro; Grace Doffery, Birmingham; Stella Goodman, Birmingham; Paul T. Greene, Birmingham; Virginia Hagood, Oneonta; Margaret Hanes, Birmingham; Carl Hanes, Rockford; Miles Hardy, Tyler; Mrs. Edna Harper, Birmingham; Janie Hill, Winfield; Virginia Hill, B'ham; Rogers Hill Winfield; Helen Hurlburt, Birmingham; L. O. Jagers, Sulligent; Mollie Beck Jenkins, Birmingham; Russell F. Johnson, Bessemer; Evelyn Jones, America; Carolyn Kennedy, Birmingham; Edward Lappage, Birmingham; Robert Lawrence, Randolph; Frances Leadbetter, Birmingham; Gladys Conatha, Birmingham; Bessie McGhee, Carrollton; Mary McLaren, Birmingham; Velma McNutt, Birmingham; Zeta McTyre, Birmingham; Sara McKenzie, Birmingham; Leon Mantel, Brewton; Inez Marable, Birmingham; Sadie Marable, Birmingham; Mazinne Massie, Birmingham; Mildred Mays, Tuscaloosa; J. S. Maigs, Centerville; Regina A. Moreno, Mobile; Mable Nesbitt, Birmingham; Eddie Pace, Grove Hill; T. B. Pearson, Leroy; Virginia Pegues, Birmingham; J. O. Pinkston, Dadeville; Mamie Reed, Birmingham; J. T. Renfroe, Fayette; Edmond Rice, Albertville; Flora Roberts, Birmingham; Celia Roebuck, Birmingham; T. W. Rogers, Birmingham; Mattie Rutledge, Birmingham; Mildred Self Somerset, Ky.; Turner Scott, Trinity; Boyd Smith, Fulton, Miss.; Mary W. Smyer, Birmingham; Leon M.

Findings Committee Of A. S. V. U. Makes Report of Its Work

We, the findings committee of the Alabama State Student Volunteer Union, assembled in conference at B'ham-Southern College, February 26-28, 1926 after earnest and prayerful consideration of the Christian Challenge that has come to us from the field of our program, wish to submit the following paper as a basis of convictions on which members of the state union and non affiliated delegates to this conference can stand as Christian students.

First and foremost of all our beliefs is the conviction that Jesus Christ is the Saviour of men and women; first individually, then socially. We hold Him up as the one hope for peace and happiness of the world, believing there is no other name under heaven given among men whereby men may be saved. We hold Christianity to be the reproduction of the Christ life by his followers in every expression of life's relationships, triumphant over every obstacle in the world about us. To every one, therefore, who calls on the name of Jesus as saviour is this responsibility, the evasion of which is a denial of Christ.

Believing that Jesus is the redeemer of life circumscribed and destroyed by sin, we cannot profess ourselves followers of Him without doing our utmost to carry his glad tidings of redemption and release to the uttermost ends of the earth. We pledge ourselves to the support of the foreign mission enterprise, first from the home base, and when called on, by giving ourselves in service to it on the foreign field itself.

It is our firm belief that there can be no successful continuance of foreign missions unless it comes from the heart of a Christian order at home. Whatever opposing aspects may be found in the social order here not only constitutes a menace to Christianity at home, but it will in time mean death to the foreign mission enterprises propagated from this land. Certain of these aspects are outstanding characteristics of our national life today, and we as Christian students looking toward the evangelization of the world are morally responsible to take a definite stand on them.

The present states of American family life is a menace to the Christianization of the world. The family is the unit of the Christian social order: whatever conditions dissipate its power to produce strong individuals must inevitably result in the decay of civilization. We regard the passing of the family altar as a loss of spiritual power which no home can permanently sustain, and we call on the Christian students of today to join with us in rebuilding these fallen altars in our homes, to the erection of new ones in other homes, and in homes that are to be in spite of the complexities of modern living it is our duty to maintain in the family a time and place of prayer.

Scarcely secondary in importance to the lack of family prayer is the lack of understanding between parents and children. We feel that a great many of the misdeeds of youth

of today is due to this failing. Responsibility must be divided in at least two directions; both parents and youth must back their obligations. Each must be sympathetic and responsive to the problem of the other. When there is more helpful confidence between father and son and mother and daughter there will be less wastage of the life of youth on the American campus, which after all reflects the homes from which its population is recruited.

Another phase of present day life which hinders the Christian enterprise abroad is the general attitude of the American people toward the members of the other races. It is utterly inconsistent with Christian living to claim a missionary interest in members of other races abroad and at the same time to execute or tolerate injustice to them in our midst. A very definite example of this is found in the subjection of the negro by our race to a plane of living in which there is no room for the development of race consciousness, racial self-respect, and educational facilities equal to those of other races. We hold these to be fundamental to the development of our own racial life and we affirm the withholding of them from the colored race to be unchristian. We affirm, furthermore, that our laws are a travesty on Christian democracy unless they afford equal legal rights and protection to all who live under them, regardless of race. Therefore we positively take our stand against mob rule and the infliction of punishment without trial on the black man that in the past has had such deplorable sway in the south.

We go on record as opposing the Ku Klux Klan on the ground that it fosters race prejudice. We pledge ourselves, then, to help achieve the fundamental rights of the negro, feeling our interest in him as a member of the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God.

In our realm of national life are found expressions toward other races which cannot be reconciled with Christianity as a world program. We condemn the Japanese exclusion act of our country as completely unworthy of a Christian nation. The very gospel of universal freedom and brotherhood which our missionaries preach among our brothers, the Japanese, and their peoples of the Orient, condemns this law as being unchristian discrimination against these peoples. We respectfully petition our president and our national congress to take such steps as are necessary to secure the immediate repeal of this law, and we call on the Christian people of this nation who are interested in the peace and well being of the world to join with us in this request.

Furthermore, as Christian students we view with alarm the present military system of this nation and the dangerous and ever increasing militaristic spirit which is being propagated among our people. We cannot but see that the same denunciation which we heaped upon certain European powers for their militarism of the past few decades could be justly turned on us today. With the shadow of the late war upon us, remembering the horrors and sufferings it brought the world, and enveloped by its aftermath of problems we feel that anything which might lead to another war can not be tolerated in the Christian conscience, and must be removed from the national life. As instances of this we point to the Reserve Officers Training Corps on our College campuses and to the Citizens Military Training Camps for the youth of the land. If there is any hope for the future it lies in the ideals held by the youth of today. If these ideals are undermined, as they are being undermined by the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Citizens Military Training Camps, it is only a matter of time until the world will be plunged into a war which great military leaders themselves assert would mean the downfall of civilization. We therefore hold these things to be unchristian and untrue to the best American ideals for world peace, and call upon the educators, statesmen and all Christian people to stand with us for their abolishment.

Finally, we reject as holding any hope for the solution of the world problems, and pledge ourselves to the ways and means of peace, which we believe is possible only among a Christian brotherhood among all peoples. To Jesus Christ as Saviour of the world from its dangers and to His fulfillment of the destiny of humanity we vow our eternal allegiance.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Dr. Walter C. Jones is giving a series of Lectures at the regular meetings of the Y. W. C. A. These are lectures on health that will be beneficial to every young woman. The first of the series was given last Monday morning, and will continue through the next two meetings.

The Freshman Commission was organized last week by Louise Keily. Some of the most outstanding members were chosen to represent the freshman class in this vital office.

Misses Mary Smyer and Sara McKenzie represented the Y. W. C. A. of Birmingham-Southern at the Y. M. C. A. Conference held at the University of Alabama last week end.

Two of the W. C. T. oratoricals are to be held this week. The first one is to come off Friday night at the Twenty-first Avenue Methodist Church. The other one is to be held at the West End Methodist on next Sunday evening. The three sets of twins on Sunshine Slopes are the orators for these two events. For each service a most delightful musical program has been arranged.

Stevenson, Jasper; C. H. Steward, Cullman; Herbert Weaver, Brewton; Helen Whorton, Birmingham; Ethel Wilkes, Bessemer; Earle Williams, Linden; Earnest Williams, West Point, Ga.; Lucille Williams, Birmingham; Ruth Williams, Birmingham; Catherine Woods, Birmingham; and Virginia Young, Birmingham.



Otto Ekwurzel

Invites His Friends From
Birmingham-Southern

To Visit Him In The Men's Shoe
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A Word from "Otto" Himself

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to my many friends and school mates at Birmingham-Southern for the consideration and patronage they have given me since I have been identified with the Men's Shoe Department of Herman Saks & Sons.

It has been a real pleasure to sell the wonderful CONRAD SHOES for which our store is exclusive representative in Birmingham. They are designed particularly for college fellows—are smart, serviceable and above all, comfortable. And it is my honest belief that nowhere else in Birmingham can you get quite as much value for the money as in CONRADs, which are \$6; \$8 and \$10.

During the summer months my full time will be given to the selling of men's shoes at Herman Saks & Sons and I will always be glad to serve the boys of Birmingham-Southern and their friends.

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KAMPUS KARACTERS

By Lola Clarke, Adele Pharo and
Mamie Reed

T. W. Rogers

T. W. is the man of the hour—a man who can edit a paper, write a book and hold a good position outside of school at the same time, and still have a good scholarship record. We never see much of him because what time he is on the campus he is closeted in the Gold and Black office working away to give us the news.

He is the tall man with the curly hair and big grey eyes, very business-like in his manner, but never too busy to stop and have a friendly word with every one. It was his genuine qualities as well as his ability, that won for him his position as our editor.

T. W. is a member of the intercollegiate debating society and will represent us at Millsaps in the near future. He has had the honor of being elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary fraternity and the Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity. He is also a member of the Clarosopic Literary Society.

R. L. Lucas

"Lucas" hails from Winfield, Ala. He is a sophomore and a very successful student in every way. He made the second honor roll this year, and has participated in all stu-

dent activities. In his freshman year, he will be remembered for his work on class football team and on the Gold and Black Staff.

Luke is the answer to a blonde maidens prayer, so to speak, because he's black haired and blue-eyed, and of course not short on good looks. His course is Pre-Med, and judging by the way he goes about it he is going to make a whale of a success as a Doctor.

He is also Circulation manager of the Gold and Black this year and performs his work in an admirable and efficient manner.

Joe Davis Bell

Joe is from Albany, Ala., and is a student whose college career has been quite checkered—institutionally, not scholastically because A's and B's compose most of his grades. He spent his Freshman year at Auburn, one summer at Northwestern University at Chicago, the first semester of his sophomore year with us at Southern, returned to Auburn for the second semester of that year and is now back with us as a junior, and here to stay he says.

Blonde, six feet-two, smiling, friendly, good looking and interested in everything medical and military, he makes lots of friends on account of his generous disposition and ability. Just the type all the girls ask about when he passes.

Joe is a member of the Biology Club, Belles Lettres, Class football '24 & '26 and is this years Advertising manager of the Gold and Black. At Auburn he was a member of the Cotillon Club, O. R. C. Pistol Team, Pre-Med Club, Class Football, base ball and basket ball and is a member of the Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity here.

C. M. Tyndal

—Always smiling and friendly—
that is how we remember "Steve" He is an example of the highest type of young manhood when we need a friend we seek for him and best of all he is always there ready and willing.

Tyndal is a business man of no mean ability. He has served the student body well as Business Manager of the Gold and Black this year and we predict bigger things yet for him.

Although a very business-like man in many ways, we delve into the situation further and learn that he is a preacher. Even since he has been in college he has held services regularly, sometimes in the city and some times going out of town to preach. He is an outstanding member of the Y. M. C. A. and the Ministerial Association. "Steve" numbers his friends by the score both in school and on the outside where he holds down a regular position at the Central Y. M. C. A. in addition to his college activities. We wonder who the young lady was we saw him out with last Friday night—Don't desert the co-ed, Steve.

Fred Short

Fred is the man that the whole world is looking for in order to keep affairs running smoothly. He is a sport in every sense of the word and it is a pleasure to know him. We are going to expect much in a material way from this young writer. If he only does everything as well as he writes poetry, we will not be disappointed.

He is a hard, sincere worker, demonstrating this by acting as an active participant in Student Activities and at the same time holding down the position as college correspondent with the Birmingham Age-Herald, and acting as publicity agent for various concerns around Birmingham. Fred is a member of the Belles Lettres Literary Society, Enslay-Southern Club and also happens to be a debater of note. Very soon he is to uphold the honor of the college in debate with members of the

student body from Wake Forest College. He is also a member of the Sponsor club and has had the honor of being elected to membership in the national literary fraternity of Sigma Upsilon. This year he holds the coveted position of Managing Editor of the Gold and Black. Luck to you, Fred, we hail you as a friend.

"Polly With a Past" Makes Sensation

The woman's College players from Montevallo, brought here by the local dramatic club, scored a decided success last Friday night when they presented in the new Students Activities Building a three act comedy, "Polly With A Past." Although the crowd was not as large as these players deserved, because of the unusually heavy week of production in the city, those that attended were loud in their praise of the girls. The critic for the Gold and Black believes that these players will vie with the cast of any amateur organization, and many professionals, when it comes to the display of characters.

It is very difficult to state just who was the outstanding character "Polly," played by Miss Allen possible in the cast. Although we believe they deserves the honor, with Clay Collum and Henry Richardson played by Miss Gilchrist and Miss Smith respectively, coming in for close seconds. Miss Ward in the capacity of Rex Van Zile, also deserves worthy mention. The other characters were especially good, the four mentioned above being the most outstanding, in our opinion.

Students of the college always enjoy the dramatic presentations of their fellow institutions of learning and the group that witnessed the performance Friday night showed by their enthusiastic cheering their hearty appreciation of this production of the Womens Colleges Actresses.

Successful Drive Looms for Enrowment Workers

(Continued from page 1)

- F. C. Shepherd, Jr.
14. E. C. Thurston, Captain
- J. E. Adams
- A. J. Arrant
- Robert H. Bromberg
- Dr. N. A. Blue
- Dr. N. R. Baker
- Julian Saks
- Nathan L. Miller
15. J. C. Blackwell, Captain
- C. A. Brown
- W. W. Gard
- R. A. Clayton
- George C. Harris
- Bob Marby
- I. D. Lyon
16. Frank Dominick, Captain
- John S. Chadwick
- Paul Lanier
- W. P. Turpin
- J. F. Knox
- F. M. Jackson, Jr.
- Red Yielding
- L. B. Ridout
- D. R. Price
- Harry Denman
17. E. A. Donahoo, Captain
- S. C. McCurley
- Ben Price
- G. H. Lester
- Wade Wood
- Dr. J. T. Doster
- L. F. Kleybecker
- John Holcomb
18. James L. Davidson, Captain
- S. B. Murray
- W. V. Trammel
- R. H. Trilick
- T. L. Bissell
- L. H. Davis
- W. B. Phillips
- Jonathon Haralson
- John C. Hesley, General
19. L. E. Bashinsky, Captain
- R. A. Porter
- W. E. Mitchell
- T. D. Hutchins
- A. M. Shook
- J. A. Vann
20. C. P. Nolan, Captain
21. P. M. Smith, Captain
- Roscoe Harris
- Ben Morgan
- Luther L. Doty
- LeGrand Wilson
- T. B. Perry
- Chap Hodges
- Crawford Johnson, Jr.
23. Walter Strickland, Captain.
- C. B. Sharples
- C. C. Leeper
- T. G. Brabson
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GOLD and BLACK
Advertisers

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TRADITIONS DE LA REVUE

By A. D. Barham

A few days ago Coach Drew made a few remarks in Chapel concerning mustaches, goatees and football enthusiasm.

We will agree that his remarks were to the point. Coach Drew seems to be in favor of all his athletes donning themselves with a mustache and goatee especially while they are in training, already some of the track men are cultivating a handsome goatee. Coach let the goat out when he told us that Dempsey wore a three weeks beard when he fought a certain opponent, giving the reason that he had come there to fight and not to hunt a wife.

We may look forward to this tradition.

That all football players and athletes in general before being eligible for training appear at the athletic office with a beard of not less than three weeks growth, for Coach insists that boys in training should not have dates and keep late hours.

This is not altogether a new thing, for in a certain college a few years back they had the tradition that all male members of the senior class don themselves with a beard and goatee, it worked wonderfully for a while the seniors were more studious and looked more intelligent, but one day a freshman appeared with a big red tie on and a beard and goatee that beat the Seniors all to pieces.

The seniors had him brought before the student senate. They asked him why he wore this beard, when he had read in the college annual that only seniors do such. The freshman stroked his fingers through his beard as if in deep thought and replied, "Mr. President, and bearded Seniors, it has been my misfortune to be afflicted with freckles and with a huge wart on my chin, after trying all remedies for removing freckles and warts, everything from cutting knotholes on a corn stalk and then burying it under my doorstep, to rubbing them with a piece of sand paper, I have finally concluded that I wear a beard to cover up the facial defects." Within a weeks time about twenty per cent of the sophomores and juniors were seen throwing away their razors, the college barber went to selling peanuts for a living. Needless to say, the Seniors hunted up their old razors and took a clean shave, their motto was shaven off.

The girls guyed the seniors good by asking them what they did with the wart they had on their chin. This freshman went home to spend a few days, and his own folks thought he was a vagabond and refused to let him in, but when he parted his mustache in the middle so they could see the wart, they recognized their son.

Going to college certainly does change a person.

Another tradition that is growing on the hill top is Aspirin Clubs or Societies. The Owenton Druggist says that aspirins are selling better and better every day.

The new class cutting rule is eliminating some of the illness. When we feel a headache developing before class, we take an aspirin and thus dispell the headache and go on to class as if you were in normal health, very few students complain with headaches or colds due to unprepared lessons. "An aspirin a day will keep the cuts and headaches away."

Please don't think I am advertising aspirins.

Why not form aspirin clubs, say a group of students get together and order a car load of aspirin at a time as that will make them come five cents cheaper on the box. You can detect that I am taking economies. Its having a tremendous effect upon my pocket book.

Another tradition according to a certain professor would be to have the class seats so constructed that when a student goes asleep or gets smart, that the Prof. push a little button, thus letting down a trap door under said students, and he, chair and all go tumbling into another room. In this room will be a Chemistry teacher. He will make the student sit up and listen while he lectures to him for two hours on the significance of the atom. This is a terrible punishment. It would accustom students to hearing dry lectures.

Many other traditions are coming, look for them.

NOTE: Please do not lose any sleep or cut classes weeping over these traditions as I am not a prophet; to those that have seen me this statement is not necessary.

"I must have time for reflection," said the bride-to-be as she stood before the mirror.

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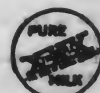
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Friday 12—Jack Hoxie, in Don

Dar Devil.

Saturday 13—A special picture, featuring John Lowell in "Flood Gates."

Monday 15th—Tom Tyler in "Let's Go Galloping"

Tuesday 16th—Coleen Moore, in "The Desert Flower"

Wednesday 17th—Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

Thursday 18th—"Frisolous Sal" featuring Eugene O'Brien and Mae Busch.

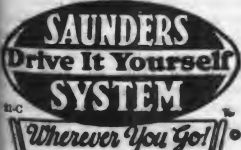


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The Gold and Black

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Number 21

Published weekly by students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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SOCIAL ATTENDANCE

Why do only a few more than a bare majority attend social functions on this hill? At the fall "Y" reception why are there not more than two or three hundred students present? In the springtime when the sun is rising in the trees, when flowers bloom and plants take on added life, is there not then a similar invigorating reaction within us humans? If so why do we not attend or even encourage our May Day Festival? What's the matter with social life at Birmingham Southern College?

Often have you heard the sad story of the young student who finishes his high school course with honors. He enters college where, on the first day he hears the president speak of honors, of high grades, of the rewards for those on the first honor roll; he is fired with the sole ambition of attaining these honors, and starts for them like a flash.

Four years have passed. Commencement has come. This same student listens with unutterable satisfaction and delight while the president announces his name among the four who have reached the top water mark in scholarship. He has made the first honor roll.

Now this learned student starts out in business, encouraged by his friends and practically assured that he will succeed as he did in college.

A decade or two has passed. He is now a middle-aged man, who after attempting three professions has decided he will take a rest. He returns to his little home town where he gets a job as a salesman in a small department store. He has been there for three years, and probably will remain there for life.

Do you, in your ruthless search for that something which men call "an education" want to neglect development of that capacity to mingle with people, to know them, and to utilize in association with them the gleanings from your four years in the cultural atmosphere provided by the college? To foster his full development then, get into the social life on the hill. Accept your next invitation to a college function of any sort, or a college sponsored "social" anywhere; go, and perfect yourself in one of the lines, in which you will find more than a casual acquaintance before you reach success—the ability to mingle with people.

POOR SPIRIT

It is certainly a surprising thing to observe the poor attendance that was evident at the play given by the Alabama Players last Friday night.

This is indeed a reflection upon the tastes or some other hidden element in the make up of the body corporate.

This play was put on in the very best manner. It was played by accomplished artists along this line, even though they might have been amateurs, and the play certainly deserved better attendance and interest.

The Paint and Patches Club should be supported in their effort to bring good histrionic talent to the local stage. If this is not done, then no complaint should be offered to the lack of productions at the college. It takes many tickets to pay the expenses of these companies that are brought here from other colleges. Unless more spirit is shown in the practical way of attending these plays—and the fee is nominal—we cannot expect the success that would otherwise be gained.

—(X. B. C.)

AN APPEAL

Sing softly, O River through this moonlit lea,
 For amid thy green groves sleeps my darling Marie,
 Sing songs of time we were both young and gay,
 Sing songs while she dreams of her hunter I pray.

O, murmuring pines, won't you whisper to her,
 A word when her dreams her sweet doest stir.
 Tell her her tired hunter who rests 'neath thy boughs,
 Awaits the fulfillment of young lovers vows.

O, stars in the heavens beam gently and see,

How farest my darling, beloved Marie,
 And write as you twinkle in heaven above.

"Your hunter is dreaming tonight of his love."

And now I will sleep for at the dawn I will roam

O'er many a mountain, vale 'til I reach home

For this I know from the last hill I'll see

The fairest prize a hunter has—beloved Marie!

—(Jack Young)

NEWS EVENTS OF OTHER COLLEGES

COLLEGES GIVE CREDIT FOR ACTIVITIES

What is the value of extra-curricular work? Infinite energy goes into student activity—newspapers, magazines are published, plays produced, orators sent to the far corners of the earth to debate with other students in their spare moments.

At some universities the authorities have placed academic valuations on these spontaneous activities, others are flitting with the idea.

Ohio state University gives credit for debate work. Oberlin College does the same.

Vassar is considering the plan of giving credit in Dramatic Club work. The Miscellaneous News suggests that the plan be carried further.

"If directing a play is to have credit in Dramatic Production, and painting of scenery in Art, why should not the Political Science department give credit to the officers of the political Association, or the Economics department to the president of L. L. D. Debating would then count toward a course in English speech.

A survey conducted by the Old Gold and Black Wake Forest College, N. C., to determine whether academic credit is given for journalistic work resulted in the discovery that the practice is common in "most colleges and universities."

BIG PAUL BUNYAN RESVIVED

Paul Bunyan is a monstrous and mythical lumberman who romps through a hundred legends current in the forests of the Northwest. Such a gigantic tent housed Paul Bunyans men that when the wind ripped the canvas flocks of duck, mistaking it for a lake, dashed themselves upon it from a nearby mountain.

When the school of Forestry at the University of Montana planned its twelfth annual Forester's ball a Bunyan motif was appropriately chosen. Huge prints, 30 inches long, 13 inches wide, showed the students that Paul himself had walked across the campus of the Men's gymnasium where the dance was held. The students attended in foresters costumes, (hobnails however, were forbidden). They entered the hall by sliding down the logging chute which Paul is reported to have carried about under his arm wherever he went.

GEORGIA UNDER-GRADUATES PETITION LAWMAKERS

Graduate students and members of the two upper classes at the University of Georgia moved to induce the State Legislature to appropriate more money for Georgia Schools. They unanimously adopted a resolution to that effect and sent it to the law makers, now in special session.

Sent "without the suggestion or even cognizance" of any University official, the message pictures that University "starved through lack of funds, hindered in the very worthwhile services it is trying to give—forced always backward and backward into a position of ever greater inferiority as compared with public supported institutions of other states."

Gently the politicians are asked to put aside back scratching, log-rolling, and give the university impartial attention: "Shall we tell you what people in Georgia are saying? They say that you are honest men.... But they are afraid! They are afraid not of your good intentions. They are afraid that here and there, personal feelings will be allowed to creep in. They are afraid that motives will develop less utterly unselfish and generous and statesmanlike than those which ought to dominate your deliberations. They are afraid that, among partisan and secondary issues, the fundamental issues will be strangled."

Spikes Club Holds Regular Meeting

A regular meeting of the Spikes Club last Saturday officers to serve for the coming year were elected. The following men elected and succeeded Richard Lipsey, president for the current year; Floyd Wilson, vice president and Sidney Malloy, secretary-treasurer; president, Sidney Malloy; vice president, John Tate; secretary-treasurer, Noble McEwen.

The Spikes Club is a very active organization on the hill top, acting as sponsor for all the high school meets in Munger Bowl and sponsoring other worthy things in the realm of track.

The active organization has put over some very creditable things in the past and now have their eyes set on the National Collegiate Society of the Spiked Shoe.

With Springtime in the offing, many things are expected in the near future.

Non-Preparedness Action is Rapped

Calling the attention to a resolution of the findings committee of the Students Volunteer Union at a meeting of the Students Volunteer Union at a meeting held at Birmingham-Southern College Sunday, expressing opposition to any kind of military training or preparedness, Capt. Russell Walthour, at a dinner which took place at the Montgomery Country Club Tuesday evening, expressed himself in very positive terms as being against the committee's action. The dinner at the Country Club, which was given in honor of visiting national guard and regular army officers of the national guard and regular officers of Montgomery, was attended by some 30 commissioned officers army, the latter being instructors detailed for duty with the Alabama National guard.

Capt. Walthour, who is adjutant of the Birmingham Post of the American Legion protesting against the resolution, said that the sort of action it represented is one of a number of instances of pacificist activity in the country and that in his opinion this activity is dangerous to the safety of the country and that due recognition is not being taken of it. Gov. W. W. Brandon indicated that he would advise the president of Birmingham-Southern college, where the meeting Sunday took place, that he thought the resolution adopted was unwise and would recommend that it be reconsidered.

The Students Volunteer Union is composed of it is understood, of students of practically every college in Alabama, including Birmingham-Southern.

The officers present at the dinner are attending a conference here which is being held for the purpose of adopting courses of study to be taken up at the Alabama national guard officers' school to be held during the month of May.

Y.W.C.A. Big Factor

The Y. W. C. A. at Birmingham-Southern College! What has it done in the past, what is it now doing, and what by now perfected plans it proposed to accomplish in the future.

Historically, the Y. W. C. A. has been an institution at the college for many years. During all of this time it has served its purpose and served it well. It has offered to the girls at the college the proper means of coming together in a democratic form, free from cliques and other deterring factors. It has not been governed by any one form of socialistic endeavor but has rather to the contrary sought to meet the needs presented by the large number of girls on the campus. It is only organizations that are capable of such broadly-pointed efforts that much real good can be accomplished. The morale of the Y. W. C. A. is too well known to be commented upon.

Under the able leadership of Mary Walter Smyer, as president; Mildred Mullins as first vice-president, Sarah McKenzie, as second vice-president, Lois Butler as treasurer; Chairman of Publicity, upperclasswoman representative to Freshman commission, Membership; Evelyn Johnson, Friend Louise Kelly; Alice Mims, chairman Fund; Ruth Garrett, Music; Mamie Reed, Social Service; Mattie Will Guthrie, Friendship, Bertha Cummings, Oratory; this organization has succeeded well.

If there are any girls on the campus not thoroughly familiar with this organization, we would advise them to get in touch with the group at once. It is doing a fine work, a work that they can be in to the mutual advantage of all concerned.

They have furnished two rooms at Brandon Hall for the young women to spend their leisure hours, and to commune with one another. One is a very attractive reading room, the other a rest room, both well fitted with lounges and other impedimenta of the mother girl.

There are many women throughout the city who are interested in this organization at the college, and who have contributed much of their time and effort towards making it the big success that it has become.

The YW has been the recipient of several handsome gifts that have gone to lend beauty to the rooms that have been fitted out at Brandon Hall.

The discussion groups of the YW have been among the most informative gatherings that have been held at the college. The meetings are presided over by those who come with a topic on which they have made exhaustive preparation, and in a short time the girls are able to become well versed in many subjects that they would, otherwise, not be able to investigate.

The YW has sponsored the oratorical contest put on by the WCTU and has been very successful in its various undertakings.

The Jester

D. F. S.

OPERETTA
 IN
 ONE ACT
 NOW OR NEVER

Overture—Hungarian Rhapsody

By Bookstore Njckelodeon
 Scene I. Cafeteria. Long line of hungry students assembled for uncertain reasons. A gorgeous setting—white enamel, table tops shining in mid day sun. A homey effect is achieved by wads of crumpled paper napkins on floor and elsewhere. Wads of gum seen on legs of chairs. Several bunches of green bananas are grouped artistically on shelves.

ACT I

Curtain rises on Scene I. While bread line moves gradually, corpse de ballet of sheik waiters shift their trays rhythmically to the tune of "Drink to Me Not Only With Thine Eyes."

Students in line chant in chorus: "Adia Muffin, But it Made Me Ill. This Time I'll Take a Biscuit."

Several soupers are employed back stage. They slyly dish it up and pass it dramatically across the board. A society student inspects the pie through her oysterette.

A clear strong masculine naritone rises as the other voices fall away.

King Olafski renders the "Pje Song" from "Four and Twenty Blackbirds."

Scene II

All actors seated around tables, which are bunched together at central back stage and scattered across both right and left wings. Everything quiet with exception of those eating soup.

The premiere danseuse appears at mid-stage and renders interpretative dance of one suffering with acute indigestion.

The prima donna sings in soprano "Flower Song" from Selfrising.

A bell sounds outside and the stage is gradually cleared as the students struggle out singing in chorus Schumann's "Unfinished Rhapsody." A few traces of food remain and the place has its proper air of desolation as the curtain drops slowly.

Finis
 —(Absorbine, Jr.)

Said Satan to
 His demon host
 "Of men on earth,
 How get we most?"

Said Demon one
 With foulest grin
 "A hip, a flask—
 Synthetic Gin!"

"Ah Bunk" says another
 "I tell you—now—
 It's a ring, and a knot
 And a mother-in-law!"

Then the third with a smile,
 One his face is seen,
 "A motor, a corner,
 And some gasoline."

But wiser than all
 Was the one in the back,
 It's a night, and no light,
 And a sharp pointed tack."

—(Absorbine, Jr.)

MARIE

If your smile is heaven's sunshine,
 And your cheek is Heaven's rose
 If you are the fairest flower
 Heaven's flower Garden grows
 If your voice is Heaven's music,
 And you're human, Marie, girl;
 If the gates of that fair city,
 As your teeth are made of pearl;
 If some day you plan a journey,
 To that 'City of No Care,'
 And your eyes will live in Heaven—
 By thy Grace, God, I'll be there.

—(Jack Young)

TODAY NINE YEARS AGO

As appeared in the Birmingham College Reporter, March 12th, 1917.

A new grand stand is to grace Munger Field. Prof. Malone announces that wooden stands having a seating capacity of 500 will soon be erected on the field.

Dr. Stuart was the chapel speaker last Friday and brought a much needed message. He spoke in his usual interesting way on "Motives and Goals in Life."

The Basketball season is over for Birmingham College. We lost three and won three games.

The Birmingham College Glee club, of Jasper. The large audience Club took a trip last Friday to the was appreciative of the songs and the stunts that the club gave.

The Flapper

D. F. S.

Say's

BY HERSELF

Who started the belief that college boys are irresistible?

What's become of the good old days when people used to say: "What's become of the good old days?"

Epitaph for any co-ed: "To know her was to love her."

Eve knew better than to try to tempt Adam with anything she had cooked.

A girl told me the other day that Charlie Fowler could pass her without speaking cuter than any boy she knew.

Let me tell you something, I just found out that Lazenby has developed a talent for music and is playing a one stringed instrument at school—yes; he pulls the bell rope.

Tact is that which a girl uses to make a slow man think he is a fast worker.

My alarm-clock may have short legs, but it sure makes fast time.

I know a girl who is so correct she won't even let her dogs point.

Why is it that a woman will wear a ball gown when she doesn't dance, a riding habit, when she won't even think of getting on a horse, a golf outfit when she doesn't know how to play and wouldn't if she did, a swimming suit when the very sight of water makes her seasick; but when she gets a wedding dress she means business?

Only one man in love ever told the truth, that was Adam when he said: "Eve, you're the only woman in the world for me."

—(F. S. C.)

THE SONG I HEARD

I list upon the sparrows wing
 Their songs in leafy trees
 Kissed by the sun that warmed the breath
 Cooled by March's chilling breeze.

O would to God my songs I'd sing
 Half pure and sweet as theirs,
 And praise Thy name my Creator.
 As they praise in my prayers.

—(Jack Young)

"I want a smart hat, but it must be the latest in style."

"Take a seat madam; the fashion is just changing."

Teacher—Prove to me the earth is round.

Pupil—Please, ma'am, I never said it was.

Fratertny Notes

Mr. Lauren Foreham, Eminent Supreme Archon of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, visited the local chapter of the Fraternity last Friday. Mr. Laurens passed through the city coming from a visit to the Chapter of the University of Ala.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Mr. Paul Krebs of Birmingham Ala. Mr. Krebs is a graduate of Phillips High School.

The seventieth annual Founder's banquet was held at the local Chapter House of last week. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama, March 9th, 1896. Mr. Jack Stuart was toastmaster of the enjoyable occasion. Mr. Gordon Kester, the celebrated composer of the popular song "The March of the Crimson Tide," was present and rendered several selections. Mr. Ervin Jackson was also present and made a very interesting speech on "History of the Building Association." Over fifty active members of the alumni of the fraternity were present at this occasion.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging and initiation of Messrs Lenoy Poole of Birmingham, Ala., and the pledging of Raymond Hardy, Ensley, Ala.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Messrs "Nuts" Fulton, Tom Cairns and Arthur Moody.

The A. T. O. Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Mr. J. G. Grooms of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Simpson is a graduate of Simpson High School.

Patronize our Advertisers.

C. F. HACKNEY, Editor
MILES HARDY, Assistant Editor

S P O R T S

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

Panthers Play Barons At Rickwood Saturday

FIRST PRACTICE TILT OF YEAR GOES TO YANNIGANS IN STRENUOUS CONFLICT WITH REGULARS

On Saturday afternoon at Rickwood Park the Birmingham Southern Panthers under the tutelage of Coach Huntley will engage the hirelings of Johnny Dobbs in a regular nine-inning baseball game. The struggle will start promptly at 2 P. M. and Red Hot, property of the Jersey City, N. J., Baseball Club is scheduled to do the umpiring.

The Panthers are rapidly rounding into form and they should be hitting their stride by Saturday. Although the Gold and Black has never been able to win from the professionals they always have given them a great fight and this season with a better team, should give the Barons their toughest battle.

The exceedingly cold weather has made the going quite hard and all the players have been loathe to do any hard chugging with the mercury hovering so low. However Saturday promises to be a fair day and if it happens that way then each man will put forth his utmost.

The Methodists are very anxious to make a better showing than the Howard Bull Dogs who take on the Barons at a later date.

Two promising young Barons were members last year of college teams who played the Panthers, so playing against the Slopers will not be entirely new to these two men. Grant Gillis who caviorts around the short field is a former member of the University of Alabama aggregation. Red Griffin, last season's captain and second baseman for the Auburn nine is the other collegian who is making his debut in professional baseball.

Another rather unique feature of this game is that Mickey O'Brien, catcher for the Birmingham-South-

ern will play against Mickey O'Brien backstop for the Birmingham Barons. Hub Perdue slammed out a two-bagger against the Birmingham Club last year. We expect even more of Hub this season.

Last Tuesday afternoon an eight inning game was staged between the regulars and the yannigans in which the yannigans triumphed over their supposedly better opponents by the score of 8-2.

Due to the severe weather the pitchers were not kept in a great length of time Manor turned in the best exhibition of hurling. McTrotts pitched well until the fourth inning. Then he weakened and let in three runs. Mac pitched himself out of a big hole in the second stanza with one out Stutter doubled. Miller walked.

That placed three men on base but with the weak end of the batting order facing him McTrotts tightened up, struck the first man out and made Manor hit to Boyd who touched third.

During the fourth inning three runs were chalked up against Mac. Miller singled and advanced to second when Jackson was thrown out at first. Lazenby laced out a beautiful Texas Leaguer scoring Miller. Black made a wonderful catch of Manor's hard ball. Howell went to first on an error and Lazenby advanced to third. Hardy singled to right field scoring Lazenby and Howell. Black flew out, thus ending the rally.

The line up for Saturday's game is far from completed. But, substitutions will be made freely by both mentors.

OVER THE NET

A meeting of the members of the Girls Tennis Club was held last Saturday morning. At this time Miss Jennie Wood was elected manager, and Miss Florence Quigley, assistant manager. Another meeting has been called for next Friday afternoon and at this time the future plans of the club will be formulated.

This year is the first time that the girls have had a court of their own. They are the proud possessors of a completely equipped court now and within the next few weeks the class tournament will be staged. This is expected to create much interest throughout the entire student body.

Did you know pep had budded with spring? Uh! huh! its our Girls Tennis Club. These tennis sharks met on Saturday last week and re-organized for real live work. Yes real live work. Why do we say that? Because look at our new officers, the manager, Jennie Woods, Assistant, Florence Quigley and treasurer, Dorothy Hawkins, reporter, Nettie Springfield, all girls of tennis talent and ability. We are going to have a tournament and go to other colleges, yes sir! And beat 'em up! Try outs and elimination games will be played soon sure! We will let you know.

Say, girls, don't you all want to belong? Good! We want you to, so meet us in Room 23, Science Hall, Friday at 12:30 p. m. with raquets and sandwiches.

ENORMOUS LOSSES OCCUR IN FOREST FIRES

Montgomery March 2nd—Forest fires burned approximately 16 per cent of forest land in Alabama during the year 1925 as compared with 34 per cent in 1924 and 36 per cent in 1923 according to the compilations of the State Commission of Forestry just completed.

The total number of fires amounted to 11,229. The total area burned was about 3,395,887 acres. Lightning caused nine fires, railroads 493, lumbering 1,177, brush burning

S. A. C. Defeats A. T. O. Cagers

The S. A. E. Basket Ball team took a thrilling contest from the A. T. O. to the tune of 10-9.

The score only can tell of the hard battle which was fought.

With the whistle both teams were on their toes, but the A. T. O.'s seemed to have the edge on their opponents and succeeded in dashing off with the lead. Morris lead his team mates forth and at the half the A. T. O men were leading 6-1.

S. A. E. Men Come back and take the game

In the second half the tables were turned. The S. A. E. outfit seemed to awaken and dive into the lead. Greer Pearson managed to loop the ball successfully several times for the S. A. E. Cagers. The good work of Rat Bartlett was also noticeable.

The affair proved to be very exciting unto the last, for many times in the last few seconds did the A. T. O. threaten with a field goal. The score remained 10-9 however, in favor of the S. A. E. Cagers.

"PLOP PLOP" OF CATCHERS GLOVE SURE SIGN OF THE COMING OF SPRING

As sure a sign of returning spring as the bursting buds or the balmy breezes is the "plop-plop" of the catchers glove. Baseball on Sunshine Slopes has got under way with a bang. Under the leadership of Coach Huntley the candidates for the various positions on the "nine" have been out about two weeks now. Prospects look bright for a successful season, but this little reminder is not for the purpose of painting the future a rosy hue, but to deplore a situation which exists on the hill. The fact of the matter is that not all the baseball players in college are out. It takes more than nine men to make a good baseball team.

To quote a seemingly paradoxical statement from the lips of a famous eastern coach, "The scrubs make the team." The scrub, although he may never participate in a match game is serving his Alma Mater as much as the star slugger. Maybe more since the regular player receives part of his reward in the trips and in the adulation of the undergraduates.

If you have ever played baseball, (and who hasn't) and have a sneaking idea way down in your heart that you are "pretty good" get out the old glove and oil 'er up and report for practice now.

There are about a thousand students enrolled in Birmingham Southern and there should be a thousand students behind the baseball team.

—(A. C. S.)

TO FUNCTION AS PART OF Y. W. C. A.

One of the most important parts of the Y. W. C. A. is the Freshman Commission which serves as a training class for leadership among members of the freshman class. At a social meeting of the girls of this class the plans for a Commission were heartily endorsed. Miss Louise Kelly is the upper-classman serving as chairman for this new organization.

Last Saturday the election of officers was held and Miss Leola Armstrong was elected president; Helen Albert vice-president; Mildred Glocker, recording secretary; Virginia White, corresponding secretary; and Virginia Webb, treasurer.

On Thursday a luncheon was given for these officers and several members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet were present. Many plans have been formulated for the remainder of the semester.

2,654, camp fires 113, use of fire in hunting 1,117, smokers 771, incendiaries 2,542, miscellaneous causes 324, while 2,029 were of unknown origin.

The portion of forest land burned in the organized forestry districts was about 6 1-2 per cent, while in the unorganized territory it was approximately 18 per cent.

Forest fires occurring in Alabama during 1925 resulted in money damage amounting to \$3,920,987. Of this amount \$479,015 comprised damage to merchantable timber, \$3,131,205 injury to young growth, \$107,485 damage to wood products, \$4,899 loss to other forest products, \$163,818 damage to range and pasture and \$35,064 damage to buildings, fences and other improvements. It is to be borne in mind that under current conditions only direct losses are practicably ascertainable and that indirect losses are often very high, sometimes exceeding the total of direct damage.

Loss of Single Point Derives Local Frosh of Titular Honors

The Phillips five pulled a phenomenal comeback Tuesday night, to beat the Birmingham-Southern freshmen by a one point margin after trailing the entire first part of the game. The victory brings the title of the boys club loop and gives them also a one game margin over the Panther cubs, this game being play-off of the dispute for the title. The game was played in the Boys Club gym before a fair crowd of Phillips and Southern enthusiasts.

The game was fast throughout and seemed for a major of the fracas to be a cinch for the Ferrymen. Lack of drive by the Southern in the third period coupled with a strong fight on Phillips part, accounted for the defeat. At one time the freshmen were leading by ten points and again by seven, but hard driving by the crimson reduced this lead in the third quarter and overcame it soon after. A goal O'Brien in the final seconds of the game put the frosh at the one point trial and gave them a chance to loop another one that would reverse the decision but time got away and the whistle trilled, leaving the rats the most heartbreaking defeat of the year.

PANTHERS BLESSED WITH COMPETENT COACH

The Panthers are indeed blessed with a most capable diamond coach this spring. The efficiency of the coaching department is always a great factor in favor of a winning team and if this holds good, the coming Panther nine should be a fast outfit.

Coach Huntley began his base ball career at Millsaps college. The coach served his school for three consecutive years during which period Millsaps defeated all of her rivals, claiming the championship one year.

Since Coach Huntley's college days he has played semi-pro. ball in various parts of Mississippi and Arkansas.

When the war rolled around the coach was to be found twirling for the 39th division.

Last year while at Emory, Coach Huntley gave quite a bit of time to coaching track and also the class baseball teams a great deal. Emory has no inter-collegiate base ball.

Besides all of Coach Huntley's wide experience while serving as a south-paw twirler, Mr. Huntley has had the privilege of viewing various athletic contests from the press box. For two years practically, he devoted his time to newspaper work, during which period the Coach covered quite a number of interesting athletic combats.

Coach Huntley has started the base ball work off with a bang and we are all looking forward to a great season.

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PANTHERETTES CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Gold and Black Pantherettes have just closed a very successful season under the coaching of Ben Englebert. They won the greater part of their games, having lost to the Woman's College of Montgomery, Montevallo and split a two game series with Alabama and Peabody.

There will be but three players lost and these by graduation in June. These are captain Lucille Williams, who has been a stellar guard for the past four seasons, Helen Grain whom has been a strong forward for the time limit of four seasons and Lucille Cannon, who has been one of the stars also but who was injured during the Christmas holidays in an auto accident and was not able to play the latter games of the season.

Besides losing these three regular players the team will lose the services of their coach, who takes over the job of student manager of athletics and assumes the job of Freshman baseball and basket ball coach. Filling his place will be Miss Barbara Ransom who will have complete charge of the girls' athletics.

The returning players for next season will be Trudie Whisenant, "Red" Cottingham, Evelyn Armstrong, Addie Guthrie, Louise Rowland and Virginia Webb. With this bevy of players returning and the number of new players lined up for next year, Southern should turn out a winning combination who should bid well for the state championship.

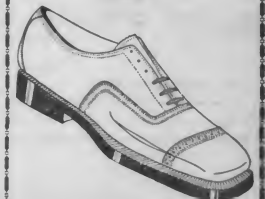
The Girls' Basket Ball team has elected as officers for the year following:

Captain, Lucille Cannon
Alternate Captain Trudie Whisenant

Manager, Virginia Webb

The team is expecting to do great things in the future and they have gone into extensive plans to make this possible. Under new leadership, it is hoped that much can be done.

The Florsheim Shoe



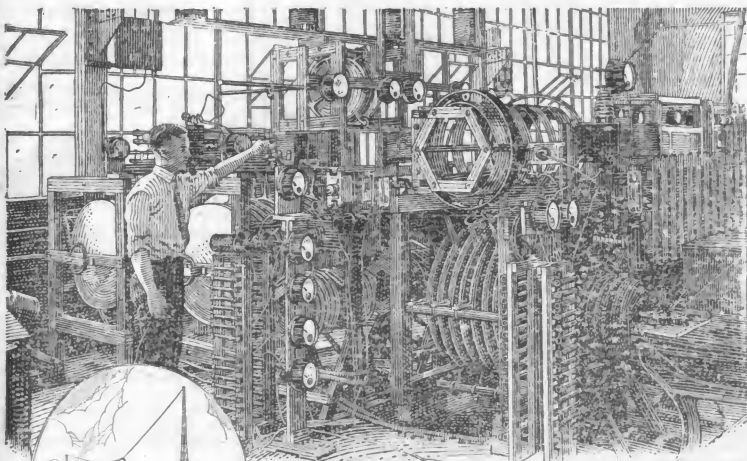
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Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.



From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEX-1.

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Civil Service Examination

The United States Civil Service announces the following open competitive examination:

JUNIOR CHEMIST

Receipt of applications for junior chemist will close May 1st. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Federal classified service throughout the United States, including the Departmental Service Washington, D. C., and the Forest Products Laboratory of the Forest Service, Madison, Wis.

The entrance salary in the District of Columbia is \$1,860 a year. After the probational period required by the civil service act and rules advancement in pay without material change in duties may be made to higher rates within the pay range for the grade, up to a maximum of \$2,400 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules as vacancies occur.

Examination will be given in optional subjects of advanced chemistry, analytical chemistry, and physical chemistry.

Competitors will be rated on general chemistry, elementary physics and the optional subject chosen.

The work in the chemical bureaus in Washington, D. C., covers a wide field embracing chemistry, chemical engineering, and industrial technology, and many problems arise in connection with the work of standardization, regulation and investigative research, offering special opportunity for valuable experience in the lines referred to.

The chemical work of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., includes investigations and research of all kinds connected with the technology of wood products, including wood preservation and hydrolysis. The chances for advancement in the Forest Products Laboratory are good for those who prove capable, and here also experience is considered excellent training for scientific work in industrial research.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners at the post office or custom house in any city.

Travels Abroad Is Offered Students

Undergraduates who contemplate a trip abroad next summer will for the first time be offered the opportunity to travel in parties for which European Students will act as hosts and guides under a new system of tours, conducted under the joint auspices of the undergraduate organizations of America and Europe.

American arrangements for the tours are going forward under the direction of the National Student Federation of America and an advisory committee headed by Dr. Stephen Duggan, president of the International Institute of Education, and including a number of college presidents and internationally known figures. In Europe the tours will be in the hands of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, while John Rothschild, president of the "Open Road," will act as agent of all three bodies in caring for accommodations and determining itineraries.

Parties of twelve or fourteen students will travel under the direction of a leader carefully picked by the administration. A choice of twelve routes is offered, each to consume roughly three months and to cost between \$500 and \$700. Trips will cover England, France, Germany, northern Italy, Austria and the Balkans, having as a universal feature a stay of sometime at the student camp in Geneva, to give the members of the tours an opportunity to watch the workings of the League of Nations at close range.

The radical departure from the time worn method of "doing Europe" lies in the fact that almost without exception European students will accompany parties throughout their trip, providing the connecting link between the traveler and the country through which he goes, heretofore so conspicuously lacking. The plan of accommodations in Europe follows the same general scheme of keeping the undergraduate more closely in touch with the life around him than is possible if he stops at the more frequented hotels for the benefit of Americans. As a consequence quarters in college dormitories, private homes, pensions, and the like, have been provided.

Full details of the tours will shortly be open to both men and women, in separate parties, adequate provision being made in each case for chaperoning the feminine contingent. Application to enroll as a member of one of these parties must be made before June 1st, to permit necessary adjustments in personnel to be completed before the date of sailing.

Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition

Helping a pretty girl to escape to England so that she may marry a man of her choice is a scheme not usually associated with such dignified worthies as the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of which will be observed by the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia this year.

Yet Francis Hopkinson, of New Jersey was one of the three romantic youths who assisted the lovely Elizabeth Shewell to escape from the custody of her brother so that she might flee to England to wed Benjamin West, who later was to become famous as a portrait painter. His colleagues in the escapade were none other than Benjamin Franklin and William White, the latter destined to become the first Episcopalian bishop in America. Thus Robert Shackleton in "The book of Philadelphia."

Hopkinson was the first student enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated with the first class. He read law with Benjamin Chew and was admitted to the bar. He was a member of Congress in 1776, and became distinguished during the Revolution through his political and satirical writings.

In January 1778, while the channel of the Delaware was nearly free from ice, a number of Whigs at Bordentown, N. J., sent torpedoes floating down the stream in the form of kegs filled with gun-powder, and arranged a mechanical device causing them to explode when brought in contact with any other object afloat, as an offensive against British craft.

One of them touching a piece of ice in front of the city exploded and created intense alarm. For twenty-four hours afterward not a thing was seen floating down the river without being fired at with musket or cannon.

The event greatly amused the Americans and Hopkinson subsequently wrote his famous satirical poem, "The Battle of the Kegs."

Hopkinson lived in Bordentown, a place made gay by the festivities of Joseph Bonaparte, who had been King of Spain and of Naples, and of a long succession of titled men, generals and statesmen.

A social note appearing in the "Pennsylvania Chronicle and Universal Advertiser," of September 5, 1768, reads as follows: "On Thursday last, Francis Hopkinson, Esq., was joined in the velvet bonds of Hymen to Miss Nancy Borden, of this place, a lady amiable both for her internal as well as external accomplishments."

OUR EXCHANGES

The March issue of the Inter Colleague world has just come to the office of the Gold and Black. This is an excellent paper of the type that the Gold and Black is glad to see get into the field. It is our opinion that the serious attitude toward things is not as dominant in the mind of the average College student as it should be. Although we do not advocate an acetic dogmatism to the extend of the morbid stage. Keep the good work going.

Stanley Moore, President of the Senior Class at Ohio University has reason. One was that he did not have resigned, giving two factors as his time to perform the duties of office and the other was that class members were unfair and showed a lack of co-operation.

Preparations and final plans for the filming of "Rollins Ambition" a 1500 foot reel to be used in revealing to the people of Florida, Hamilton Holt's ideal of a "perfect small college," are rapidly being formed.

The Choctaws now stand a good chance to be S. I. A. A. basketball champions. Last week they defeated Presbyterian college and the highly rated Kentucky Wesleyan.

Last week the cheer leaders at Ga. Tech issued the annual call for candidates. These classes are held every spring and men are selected from the squad until the baseball season is well under way. The ones that are left lead cheers at Grant Field.

The annual Chicken Bone Licking was held by the Yellow Cur, a poultry science club at Raleigh on the evening of March 4th, at 4:30.

The Furman University Glee Club left March 5th for New York, where they will compete in the national intercollegiate Glee Club contest. The with thirteen college glee clubs competing.

We have on hand the hot air edition of the Southern published by the students of Southern college, Lakeland, Florida. We congratulate them upon this paper and note with pleasure the reference to the Gold and Black.



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For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

VOLUME VIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY MARCH 19, 1926

NUMBER 22

Seniors Future Activities Vary

MAJORITY OF MEMBERS TO
TAKE UP TEACHING

The present Senior Class will have members in many professions next year, but the most popular, according to the census taken last Saturday morning in the Class meeting with the majority of its members present is Teaching. Many expect to continue their education in graduate schools.

Richmond B. J. President of the class expects to return to college for graduate work toward an M. A. degree. Others who have signified their intentions of going on to school are: Clarence L. Fossett, at Garret Biblical Institute Evanston, Ill.; Stanley Watkins, at Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh; Miss Stella Goodman at University of Pennsylvania for Masters Degree in Psychology; Thomas Temple, law school; Allen Belden at Columbia University for M. A. Degree in Sociology; E. D. Simons and Miss Mary Walter Smyer are to do graduate work but have not stated the school they expect to attend.

Mr. J. E. Rawls stated that he intended to tour the eastern countries in preparation for his Master's degree in History. Earle Williams, also expects to travel. "Going West via the Rods," he says.

Hamilton West and Hugh Abernathy intend to enter the business world. Leonard Alley will be a Southern Railway clerk and Paul H. Acton expects to work in the office of the Alabama Power Company.

Miss Martha Jane Cummins will teach in the recreational field next year. Miss Regina Moreno intends to either teach or go to school and Miss Mildred Mays will be teacher and Librarian in Southern College, Lakeland, Florida. Leon M. Stevenson wants to coach athletics and teach school.

Others who will teach are: Miles Hardy, Jr., Miss Frances Ledbetter, Miss Flora Roberts, Miss Janie Hill, Miss Rebecca Cousins, Miss Helen Crain, Ralph Piel, Miss Caroline Kennedy, J. O. Bellinger, Miss Inez Cross, Miss Katherine Cross, Miss Virginia Hagood, Miss Mildred Self, Miss Virginia Young, Miss Maxine Massie, J. Thomas Renfro, Miss Zephia Hicks, Miss Myra Beal, Irving Fullington, Leon Mantel, and J. R. Edmondson.

Many of the graduates are entering the profession of teaching for a career and some expect to teach for a few years to help pay debts incurred while in college, before going on to graduate schools. Many of the class have not stated what they will do next year, and it is said that some who were not present at the last Class meeting will go to medical schools, law schools, commerce and engineering schools, but the majority will teach.

Roy Long Day Is Big Success

The proceeds from the tag selling campaign, staged on the campus last week for Roy Long, disabled Panther veteran, have nearly reached the three hundred mark. Additional to this sum, is the money collected at the "Gold" vs "Black" game on Monday night a few weeks ago, played as the culmination of the spring grid practice and especially for the benefit of Roy Long who is a letter man from this year's team and a mighty good center.

The popularity of this husky pivot man is attested by the noble way in which his fellow students responded to the call when it became known that he was in a desperate condition, suffering from pneumonia and contractions that probably were a result of the exposure on the football field.

It is reported that more money was made on the spring football classic than was cleared on the Marion game this fall, which is proof positive that Southern and every supporter of the cleated Panther team appreciates the sportsmanship and prowess of those who wear the Gold and Black.

PANTHERS ROMP OVER
MARION 7-0

In the first of a two game series with the Marion Cadets of the Birmingham Southern Panthers shut out their opposition with a 7-0 count. Bob Manor did most of the hurling.

HIGH LIGHTS OF OPERA SEASON



THIS SPACE IS
DEDICATED TO
THOSE WHO WERE
IN THE OPERA CAST

Journalism Class Getting Results

The Journalism Class has become well established as a regular college course and is showing evidence of its progress by publishing this issue of the Gold and Black.

Prior to this year the class was held at the First Church under the direction of E. M. Henderson, Birmingham representative of the Associated Press. The members of the class consisted largely of teachers, professional newspaper men and quite a number of college students. The class was primarily for teachers and professional people, however.

At the early part of this year so many of the college students applied for the course that its meeting place was moved from downtown to Science Hall.

Professor M. C. Huntley, an experienced newspaper man has charge of the class. Professor Huntley worked as reporter and then as city Editor for some time on the Clarion Ledger, of Jackson, Miss. Later he went to the Commercial Appeal, one of the best all-round papers of the country, where he worked as reporter.

Under the able direction of Prof. Huntley the "green material" that (Continued on page 2)

Debaters To Meet Furman University

The first of Birmingham Southern's intercollegiate debates will take place next Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the Student Activities Building Auditorium. At this time Irving Fullington and George Stafford will meet the Furman University team.

The subject that will be debated is: "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court Without Reservations."

Two of the best speakers of our college, Irving Fullington and George Stafford will uphold the affirmative.

The negative will be upheld by two speakers of the Furman team, which are Romayne Barnes, M. S. Fletcher, and Lewis Fowler. Prof. A. O. T. Dell of Furman University will accompany the team on their invasion to Birmingham.

It is predicted that this will be one of the hottest contested debates of the season and it is expected to create much interest. The public is invited and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to hear these orators as they vie over the question of the World Court.

Opera Features In Third Annual Stunt Night

Cheers and applause a uproarious laughter rang through the College auditorium last night as the Faculty's Grand Opera and three big acts of classes made the third annual Stunt Night a tremendous success and insured it as one of Birmingham Southern's traditions.

More than five hundred students filled the auditorium for the big banquet and an evening of fun.

The senior representatives, Ballard, Bayliss and Edwin Rush began the program of the evening with several musical numbers. The junior stunt, though silent in presentation, gave several natural scenes and many hearty laughs to the audience. The home life of 1785 and then the modern ways of living dramatized by the Sophomores got many cheers from the on-lookers. The freshman stunt was a skit of a strange fraternity initiation in a co educational college, and according to the critical comment ranked with the best.

"Tres Matveux" was the expression used by a Freshman French Student when somebody asked him what kind of a time he had last night of the stunt night. Everyone—student, faculty-member, and visitor seemed to have a good time, with good eats and lots of fun.

Next came the grand finale of the occasion. "King Olaf's" "ILL TREATED TROVATORE"

The following is a synopsis of the Opera presented last evening in the College Auditorium.

It's twelve o'clock at night. Behind the cold prison walls sleeps Manrico, incarcerated cruelly in an Italian prison for having attempted to abscond with the Count's daughter, Leonora. A mischievous plot is on foot, unbeknown to the

Faculty Members Make Plans For The Summer

If variety is the spice of life, the Birmingham Southern's faculty has a decided flavor, judging from the proposed ventures and occupations of its members for the coming summer as set forth by them in exclusive interviews this week:

"The sun never sets on England's possessions," this can be truly said of Southern if our Faculty will only take possession of every land they enter this summer.

Everyone knows that Europe is (Continued on page 2)

Prof. Boor To Take Leave of Absence

The year after Dr. Snavelly took charge of affairs here the system whereby a teacher after six years of work was allowed the seventh off to travel or study was installed. This year marks the sixth of C. A. Boor, professor of chemistry, here at Birmingham Southern College, and Professor Boor is taking his leave.

He has not definitely decided whether he will travel in Europe, study at Johns Hopkins, or at the (Continued on page 2)

Students To Aid In Endowment Drive

Students of Birmingham Southern and Howard College will be given an active part in our joint million dollar endowment campaign, according to the latest reports from Pascual G. Shook, chairman of the campaign executive committee. According to plans the student workers will take the field Friday afternoon and Saturday forenoon in a mass "clean up" canvass. The students are very enthusiastic and hope to see the entire quota completed before the end of the week.

It is stated that those in authority are determined that the entire quota be raised this week and it is freely predicted that they will not be disappointed.

College Revival Begins Monday

The annual College Revival will begin next Monday with Rev. S. O. Kimbrough conducting the services, which will be held during the regular chapel period and at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

Rev. Kimbrough, a former graduate of Birmingham Southern and at present, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church, is an ardent supporter of the College and its various activities. He is well liked by all of the students that know him or have heard him preach and it is predicted that he will conduct one of the most successful revivals ever held at the college.

The college revival is held each year and its influence is felt permanently by great numbers of the students.

Non-Frat Social Coming Soon

The feature of the Spring season will be a non frat social given in the student common's building in the near future. The exact date will be announced in the next few days.

Every possible source of entertainment is being exhausted and a good program is well under way. There will be an orchestra, as assortment of solo music, also a negro quartette.

At present five committees have been appointed, one on finance, refreshments, date, program and a booster's committee. This includes over thirty five people, with that many people interested and working for its success, on can easily see why this social is looked forward to with much anticipation and interest.

Phi Beta Kappa Sec. Entertained

FACULTY GIVES FRATERNAL
VISITOR BIG RECEPTION

The Executive Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Oscar M. Voorhees has accepted the special invitation of the college to be the guest of the faculty and students today, and postpone his arrival at the University of Alabama until tomorrow.

Plans have been made for the entertainment of Mr. Voorhees at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Club tonight in the M. Paul Phillips Library, at which time he is expected to speak.

Mr. Voorhees is an internationally known executive of the Honorary Society. Not only has he travelled for many years for the Society, but he has written several books including the Historical Sketch of Phi Beta Kappa Society, was editor of the Phi Beta Kappa Key, and edited the General Catalog of Phi Beta Kappa.

Scholarship is the basis of election to Phi Beta Kappa, which was organized at Washington and Lee University in 1776. On December 6 1926 the Society will celebrate its 150th birthday at the place it was first organized. A monument is being erected this year on the Washington and Lee Campus by the members of Phi Beta Kappa in honor of the Society.

Sigma Upsilon Publishes Book

POETRY PUBLICATION GETS
UNDERWAY THIS WEEK

At a meeting of the Birmingham Southern chapter of Sigma Upsilon during chapel period Wednesday, plans were announced for the publication of a volume of poetry some time this spring. The receipt of the chapter charter was announced by Professor Matthews and each member was given a membership certificate. The publication of the book of poetry was put in the hands of Professor W. D. Perry and bids form various publishing companies have been considered.

Sigma Upsilon, authorship fraternity, is the newest honorary organization on the campus and is jumping into action at the start, in the endeavor to promote literary activity on the hill. This is the first time a volume of hilltop poetry has been published and a wealth of material is in the hands of Professor Perry. He states though, that after this has been sorted and the best selected, there will be sufficient room for what is yet to come in. All students are urged to submit any verses they have written, either to the La Revue room or to Professor Perry. The copy goes to the printer very soon, and everyone is anxious that all the best talent on the campus shall be represented.

The books will be sold for fifty cents apiece, this not being a commercial enterprise, and advance orders may be made now. Quite a few orders are already in and those wishing to get copies of the first edition may place their orders at once. No deposit is required.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE COMPANY HAS A FRIEND. SHIP FOR BIRMINGHAM. SOUTHERN OF LONG STANDING

In building this friendship of long standing every effort has been made by the Florsheim Shoe Store Company to co-operate in every way with the Students and Birmingham Southern College.

Nine years ago W. G. West, a local young man in the store was promoted manager. At that time all Saturday men and extra help was obtained in the city. Mr. West decided to discontinue this policy and use local college men exclusively. Since that time the following Birmingham Southern men have been in the employ of the Florsheim Shoe Store Company: Oscar Byron Ellis, A. Bun dy Robinson, Bertram Bryant, Edgar Howell, Cas Craven, and Leonard Phillips. Some have been employed as afternoon and Saturday men, and others on Saturday only.

Oscar Byron Ellis is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and was a member of the Varsity Football team. After graduation he decided to go into the retail shoe business permanently, and through the efforts of the local manager, W. G. West, was sent to Chicago, Illinois. He was placed in one of the Florsheim stores and later was given charge of the Chicago store. (Continued on page 6)

FACULTY MEMBERS MAKE PLANS FOR SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)
Dr. Snively's own. As usual he will be there this summer. But few know that Dr. Jones is going over to Europe as ship's doctor or that Prof. Black is going to graft his way over with our singing troubadours, if King Olaf doesn't object. Perhaps he can increase the volume of tone in the Parisian concerts. Most likely he will be too busy seeing the wild night life of the fashion center to trouble himself. Beware, Professor, of the Paris Apache.

Coach Huntly is going to take a course at the University of Chicago. It should be "River Navigation in an out-board motor boat," or "How to avoid sand bars and engine trouble," for when he finishes the University course he is going down the Mississippi river 1300 miles in an open boat—New Orleans or bust!

Professor Riddle is going to his home in West Virginia using his car and the work of the highway engineers. Then he is going on to Baltimore and New York. The remainder of his summer will be spent at Columbia University and in Bank work in New York City. But "Dame rumor" whispers that this summer will be the beginning of his wedding anniversaries. And he doesn't deny it.

Probably Professor Dick will visit his old haunts in gay Paree. He will feel at home as he is able to sling their lingo rather fluently.

Of course someone must stay and keep the wheels turning at Sunshine Slopes. Dr. Hoke and Dean Mead will superintend operations. Dean says that he will escape occasionally to the baseball bleachers and when it gets warm—off to the lake to take a swim. When summer school is over Dr. Hope will spend his vacation with "rod and reel" Coach Perry says that he is going to teach chemistry this summer but it is rumored that he is going to charter a cattle ship for passage to Europe.

Dr. Currie will go to some of the great Libraries carrying out research work.

Professor Boor will return to the University of Chicago for additional work. Dr. Trexler will teach History at 'Southern, but will spend a few weeks fishing in Mobile Bay. Professor Eliason will also be a member of the Summer School faculty and during the last six weeks of summer he is going to Minnesota and Michigan. Rather he will start and go as far as his Ford lasts.

Professor Cy Childers is going to spend his summer in Birmingham, writing books and horse-back riding. He, perhaps, may discover a bridge path where solitude reigns supreme; then, if conditions are right, one may learn about love from him?

With Coach Drew roaming the wilds of Maine; Professor Posey cruising the alkali waste of the West via the long, dusty overland trail; Professor W. D. Perry pursuing the finny tribe in southern Alabama or Florida; and Professor Riddle taking care of the east coast for Georgia to New York, the United States is really Birmingham Southern's territory.



BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF ALABAMA AND FLORIDA CITIES

Returning from a victorious tour that took in five cities, the Birmingham Southern Glee Club and "King Olaf" Wednesday were once more pursuing their routine work on the campus.

The trip took them down as far as Pensacola, Florida, where they played one engagement at the Saenger Theatre, said to be the finest in the south. The trip was made in two sections, the club returning to Birmingham after playing at Montgomery, Pensacola and Greenville.

On their second sally after fame and fortune, Sylacauga and Tuscaloosa received the presentation with capacity houses.

The first leg of this trip took the Hilltop songsters to Greenville,

Montgomery and Pensacola. The house at Greenville was fair, and received the club enthusiastically. Journeying next to Pensacola, the farthest point in their travels, they were entertained by a trip to the gulf and thru the Navy Yards. Montgomery, though, was where they scored the big hit. The program there was under the auspices of the senior class of the Womans College. Before the show the Womans College Basketball team played the state champions of Tennessee. The club was the guest of the college at this game. Following the game, the curtain rose on a packed house, even the windows being full, and an appreciative audience.

PROF. BOOR TO TAKE LEAVE OF ABSENCE

(Continued from page 1)
University of Chicago, but he intends to use the year so that the college will be benefitted on his return.

J. Wiley Perry, Jr., now teaching chemistry, will be acting head during Professor Boor's absence. Mr. Perry will have charge of the chemistry department this summer, and also this fall and next summer. Another instructor in chemistry will be placed on the staff during Professor Boor's absence. This instructor has not been decided on as yet.

Professor has an M. S. from J. B. Stetson college at De Land, Fla., and one from the University of Chicago also. He was supposed to have secured an A. M. from Stetson college, but through a mistake was given an M. S., and then the authorities did not change it justifying themselves on the grounds that his Bachelor's degree had been in science, and a majority of his other work was in science also. So we have with us a man who has two master's degrees in science.

When Professor Boor finished college he taught a year in the Y. M. C. A. educational department of one of their biggest schools. He also taught in the medical department of the University of Georgia and at Grove City College, Grove City, Penn., and at J. B. Stetson College De Land Florida, before coming to us.

This Sabbatical year system has been installed in several colleges and at first the Carnegie Foundation paid the salary of the absent teacher, but this has been discontinued. The college itself is bearing the expense, and really it is a paying business after all. The teachers need new blood, new ideas and new contacts after six years of hard teaching. It benefits, teachers, pupils and school.

Professor Wilbur D. Terry, Professor Currie and Professor Moore have all, also earned a Sabbatical year. But they have not taken them. It is thought that one of them may take their earned vacation next year.

SIMPSON LIGHT CLADS WORK OUT ON BOWL

Coach Dick Lipsey states that negotiations are under way to schedule at least five meets for the purple Tornado's cinder menu. At present, letters are being exchanged with the athletic authorities of Jefferson county and Shades Cahaba high schools, Sneads Seminary and Phillips High in an endeavor to schedule meets in early spring months. In addition to these inter-prep affairs, Simpson will enter a team in the State tourney to be held in Muncie Bowl on the fourth Friday in April.

The Simpson runners are using the track on the Bowl in their practice work, and probably run off all their program on the same track. About fifteen boys are working out daily under the tutelage of the former Panther dash man. Besides the host of new material, Lipsey states that a few of the best of last year's squad will be on deck. Sudduth, Reid and Homer Williams, though, at present constitute the veteran contingent. The absence of Chink Lott from the ranks will be sorely felt by the tornado this spring.

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DR. SNAVELY RETURNS TO CHAPEL AFTER TWO WEEKS ABSENCE

Dr. Snively came to Chapel Tuesday morning.

A cheery applause rang out in the auditorium when Dr. Snively came on the platform, after about two weeks absence, working in the interests of the College in the joint Endowment Drive for the two colleges in Birmingham.

Dr. Snively gave a brief history of the campaign, mentioning the leaders and helpers who have given almost all their time and effort to insure the success of the drive.

The president spoke of the actions of the Student Volunteer Conference held last month, which, he stated, caused no small amount of embarrassment to him and the college because some of the people misunderstood the report of the Findings Committee to mean that it made statements on a belief in pacifism, about which nothing was said, and that the students who voted and passed these resolutions were all Birmingham Southern students.

Dr. Snively went further into details in explaining the attitude the people accused him of having. He stated that he did not believe in war but declared, "I am not a pacifist. I do believe in preparedness, but just how much I need not discuss now." He also said that he believed in the Citizen's training camps that were held for several weeks during the summer.

The Student Volunteers were not condemned by the President, for he said, "They had a perfect right to incorporate such statements in their Findings if they desired." He said that he had, several times last week, informed people that only about twenty-five students of Birmingham Southern were members of the Conference.

Paul Cooke and Irving Fullington made announcements about the Stunt Night to be Thursday night, and Mr. Black portrayed some of the opera cast composed of certain faculty members, and emphasized the quality of the play, cast and make up of the "Ill Treated Trovatore."

JOURNALISM CLASS GETTING RESULTS

entered the class last September has made remarkable progress. Not only has newspaper writing and editing been studied in its various phases, but the members of the class have produced actual news stories, fiery editorials, and various types of feature articles and stories. The latest endeavor of the class is the publishing of this issue of the Gold and Black. In it they are putting into practice the various theories studied during the year.

Members of the class feel that this course is one of the most practical offered, not only for students who expect to enter journalistic work, but for others who may have occasion to express their opinions in any publication.

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Devotional Services At McCoy Memorial

Taking his text from the tenth chapter of Mark and the tenth in Numbers, Dr. O'Rear delivered a splendid sermon last Sunday morning on the effect of the possession of, and the overwhelming desire to possess wealth, on the probability of accepting Christ or rejecting Him or in other words, the fact that greed and true Christianity can never rest in the same berth.

He brought out the fact that these two invitations offered in Mark and in Numbers were both rejected, the first invitation was made by Christ himself, the second by Moses; both showing cause of rejection based on desire for personal gain. One man possessed money, the other talents. Neither were willing to put his gifts in the service of Christ. This invitation, it was further shown, extends to every man today, to those who have money and to those who possess talents that will serve the Lord; to all these men God extends his invitation.

The sermon was closed with a fit illustration of Christ knocking at the door that has no knob on the outside. It can only be opened from the inside, and the question he left with all was "will we turn the knob for Christ or leave the door locked against Him?"

"What kind of a young man does the Twentieth Century Demand?" was Dr. O'Rear's topic for Sunday evening.

"This twentieth century has been a serene century," said the pastor and described the horrors of the great war, the conditions that followed, also the progress made in industry and commerce. "This has been a strenuous century for young men, for a strenuous country demands strenuous activities on the part of the young man," he added.

"Today life is no longer simple. The minister sees before him a task that never ends," declared the speaker, and continued, "The twentieth century wants men who live by rules, men who play the game fairly, whether they have temporary loss or gain."

Dr. O'Rear declared that the age demanded men who kept their own lives pure as well as to keep the other fellow's pure, that they must have a high regard for the truth, character and self respect. And he distinctly stated, "It is worse than death to debate one's self and to debate one's name. Men with Christ-like lives, men who have clean brains, clean souls and clean sights are in demand."

"The success of life is assured when God is fighting with you," he stated in conclusion, "for it is the righteous that succeed."

SUMMER SCHOOL MEETS ALL REQUIREMENTS MADE BY STATE

All requirements of the state department of education toward the issuance of teachers certificates will be met with in the arrangement of the summer school curriculum, is the statement of Dr. Hoke, director of the Birmingham-Southern summer school of 1926. Courses have been arranged so that pupils wishing to do work towards a degree may come here with the assurance that all courses taught by "A" grade college in the state will be found here. Beside the new courses being added, several new instructors who are admitted authorities on their subjects will join the present faculty.

The new teachers being added to the faculty will be a great attraction to those anticipating attending Summer School anywhere in Alabama. Prof. Keith E. Powelson, who has his A. B. from Columbia University and done graduate work at Johns Hopkins University is there now studying this term. He is to teach economics, and will be a valuable addition this summer. L. Frazer Banks, Assistant Superintendent of Schools here in Birmingham, is to teach education. His position speaks for him. Leta Kitts, a graduate of Crane Normal Institute, and Supervisor of Music in Birmingham School System, is to teach Music in the education department. This work will be a noticeable insertion here. B. W. Self, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Jefferson County, will also teach in the education department, and will be an important asset in the department. Elmer E. Smith, principal of Ensley High School, is to give his time to the education department as one of the new but very valued, members of the faculty.

There are other members of the faculty, who have taught in summer school here before who deserve special mention. Doctor Snively, president of the college, who is to teach during the summer, holds a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins, and a LL. D. from Emory University. Dean G. W. Meade A. B. Allegheny College, and A. M. from Columbia University, will teach English. There is no one more competent nor more liked than Dean Meade.

Prof. Currie, one of the only two or three men who ever obtained a Ph. D. from Indiana University by majoring in Latin and minoring in Greek. He can't be beat.

Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, with a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University, will teach history and politics. Prof. Austin Prodehoe, with a Ph. D. from the University of Freiburg, will teach French.

Prof. Wilbur D. Perry, A. B. and A. M. will continue in his capacity as head of the English department, probably adding some special summer courses, while Prof. J. W. Perry of the chemistry department is as yet uncertain as to what he will do. It is quite possible though that he may remain on the summer faculty.

Doctor Jones, has his A. B., A. M., and M. D. from Northwestern University, and has been doing excellent work here before.

Coach Drew lives by his reputation as well as his A. B. from Bates College, and B. P. E. from Springfield College. He is to teach coaching this summer. There will be many lucky men under him.

NIGHT

Night, all things are still
With a stillness controlled by a high
er will;
Night, the very wind is hushed,
All the quietness to this one spot
has rushed.

Night, the mellow moon hangs high
And loiters by a cloud in the sky,
Night, a star gleams still and cold,
And sheds a ray as old as time is old

Night, The hills are on black blur,
The leaves upon the trees refuse to
stir,
Night, against the sky the trees,
Are stamped clean cut, and black—
my soul's at ease.

Night, I know there is a God,
Who stills with one keen sweep of
his black rod,
Night, the land's as black as ink,
And God and I are left alone to
think.

F. L.

Heebe: I just laughed myself to
death last night.
Jeebe: You are the cleverest cor-
pse I ever saw.
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Professors' Speeches Chapel Features

The feature of the chapel exercises last week were speeches made by Prof. Leak, Black and Posey on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, respectively.

Prof. Leak spoke on one of the regular tendencies of the younger people, mentioning first the young folk of primitive times, and called the practice osculating. He spoke of the origin of the practice and made the statement that each age of young people persisted in the continuance of such actions until now it has evolved into kissing. He stated that each age had their differences and peculiarities in this practice, but fundamentally all were the same.

Prof. Black discussed the topic of Science and religion, and stated that the clash was not between religion and science but was between theologians and science. He showed how sects of the church opposed modern surgery for they thought that healing came by kissing saints and other similar practices.

"The dominant facts of any man's life will come out," stated Prof. Posey in the beginning of his speech Friday morning. He mentioned William the Conqueror, and Benedict Arnold, who on their death beds showed that they were not at all bad, when the former ordered his wealth to be given to the poor, who he had so mistreated, and Arnold ordered that his body be wrapped in the American Flag, which he used in the battle of Saratoga.

Lincoln, Roosevelt, Christ and Paul were mentioned as great figures who lived lives of usefulness.

"This same thing will apply to nations," stated Prof. Posey and said finally, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

PANTHERS AT MARION TODAY

Coach Huntley and seventeen baseballers left Birmingham Wednesday afternoon for Marion institute where they were slated for a two game series with the Cadets. One game was played yesterday and the other will take place this afternoon.

The line-up for yesterday's game was essentially the same as that which faced the Barons in the initial game of the season last Monday. With the exception of pitchers, only one change was expected to be made, that was Ray replacing Miller in the out-field.

I Would Like to be a Rose

I would like to be a rose in your garden,
A full blown rose or a bursting bud
To bloom for you alone, scattering
fragrance,
On every breath of air you breathe,
my beloved.

My petals acup for the morning dew
Would retain their nature given
wine
To make fragrant the kiss bestowed
by you

As you passed me by at clipping
time
No thorn of mine would prick your
fingers

As you bent to cup me in your ten-
der hands
I would stand unarmed, with face
upturned to you
And your eyes would search my
heart, my fears disband.

For then I would know your love,
and mine,
And be content to wilt, and droop
die,
Leaving my petals, a carpet for you
to walk upon
If when you did, you would but
think of me and sigh.

Huntley Using New Coaching Feature

The Panther mentor has added quite a few new features to the old Spring grind. The Coach has been putting the entire squad through a strenuous series of "setting up exercises." These exercises are very good for limbering up the old muscles. Next comes the regular workout and everyone is kept busy. Those not otherwise engaged in the Old Pastime are busy in a "hot pepper" game.

After the prescribed menu is over with the squad is given a few times around the track.

Coach Huntley has begun regular skull practice with the idea of making the players more familiar with their respective positions. Regular blackboard work is gone through with and there will be inside baseball which the coach will doubtless take up before long.

Theta Chi Delta In- stalls New Officers

The retiring officers of Theta Chi Delta, national honor chemistry society, entertained the rest of the chapter last Thursday evening at the Phi Alpha house with a special picture show and refreshments. The movie was an educational one, entitled "The Story of the Petroleum Industry." The moving picture machine belongs jointly to the chemistry and biology departments, and is creating much interest among the students who are taking these subjects.

After the amusements, a business meeting was called and the following officers elected to officiate until November: President, Martin Briscoe; Vice President, Jack Young; Secretary and Treasurer, Floyd Weed; Publicity Agent, Roscoe Stevens.

These new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the chapter, the retiring officers being J. O. Pinkston, Rogers Hill and Catherine Wood.

The Theta Chi Delta national convention this year will be held at Louisville, Ky., on April second and third. Floyd Weed was elected to represent the Birmingham Southern chapter at this meeting.

Oratorical Speak- ers Are Chosen

Birmingham Students at Birmingham Southern College carried off the honors in try outs for places in the freshman and sophomore declamation contests the coming commencement, winning seven out of ten places, college announcements say. The declamation contest for both classes will be held Monday May 31 at 9:30 a. m., as a part of the commencement program which is to begin Saturday May 29, and end Tuesday June 1.

Freshmen and Sophomore speakers announced by Prof. W. D. Perry of the department of English, are as follows:

Freshmen—Carl Moebes, Birmingham; Candler Lazenby, Birmingham; Wilmont Wood, Birmingham; Fontaine Howard, Autaugaaville; and Robert Miller, Warrior.

Sophomores—Herman Watson, Gadsden, Mark Taliaferro, Birmingham; Palmer Portis, Birmingham; Leon Livingston, Birmingham; and J. M. Breckenbridge, Birmingham.

The winner of both of these commencement events annually is given a gold medal.

Belle Lettres Have Splendid Program

The Belle Lettres Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting in the Chapel Thursday of last week, and a very interesting program was presented.

Misses Lela Clark and Nell Townsend, visitors from the Clarioraphic Society gave several vocal selections with accompaniment on the banjo by Miss Townsend. Many encores were called for and two of those which were given were, a parody of "Sweet Adeline" called "Tidewater Line," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Mr. J. H. Chitwood gave a short inspiring talk and followed this with a short prayer.

Misses Florence and Alma Green next gave a piano duet, called "Intermezzo," from Opera Cavalleria Rusticana. Next followed a vocal solo by Mr. John B. Tate.

Much enthusiasm was shown over the debate to be held with the Clarioraphic Society on March 13. Plans are taking definite shape and the subject for debate announced, which is "Resolved, that the United States should grant the Philippines Complete Independence within 25 years."

An announcement was made of try-outs for the Inter-Society Declamation contest to be held March 25 to decide the speaker to represent the Society at Commencement.

SILVER TEA AT BRANDON HALL

A Silver Tea was given at Brandon Hall last Wednesday afternoon by the Y.W.C.A. Several hundred people called between the hours of three and five.

The lovely new rooms of the Y.W.C.A. were unusually attractive with beautiful spring flowers and ferns decorations carried out the St. Patrick color scheme. Music was furnished through out the afternoon by the college orchestra.

Miss Mary Walter Smver, President of the Y.W.C.A., Miss Ethel Wilson, Dean of Women, and Mrs. W. H. Stockham an advisor were in the receiving line.

Miss Lois Green was the capable chairman for this delightful occasion.

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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JOURNALISM CLASS ROLL

M. C. Huntley, Instructor

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 Harold DeLoach.....Elton Richards
 Charlie Fowler.....Edmond Rice
 Ercell Harrison.....O. H. Stevenson
 Cecil Hackney.....Miss Stinson

LET GEORGE DO IT

Too many students as well as other people have the "Let George Do It," attitude. It is very noticeable that few are willing to take a hand in any activity that has to be put over, especially when it requires time and work. Too many stand back and wait for the other fellow to do it, assuming that it will be done. They dodge the responsibility that they should help to carry if the various activities are to be successful.

Those who dodge the responsibilities that should be theirs and "pass the buck" to some more willing worker are not filling their place in the student body. They are forming habits that will be a detriment in after life. They will not be the citizens that will make their community progressive. They will not be the leaders that they should be.

The student that takes the little jobs as they come is the one that will be the leader in the end and be of real service to the student body.

The Legend of Sunshine Slopes

Lingering shadows of evening are slowly fading away. Large skeleton trees stand a guards on sunshine slopes and spiders and crickets play hide and seek among the molding and decaying leaves. Green leaves they were last summer, but now fast decomposing and wasting away. Here and there lies a soggy log, lying prostrate before the victorious on-coming night, housing snakes and bugs.

A slight rain falls, picks up, pours, then stops. A murmur is heard, a sound of women's voice. "Only the Sun God, only the Sun God," she said. She picked up a piece of bark that was lying on the cold damp ground and placed it on the bleeding wound of her son.

He was an indian, big skinny, with high cheek bones, but now rapidly withering away.

"The Sun God, the Sun God," she again repeated. She was now gone and the suffering, shaking lad of 16 lay in the wet looking at the black sky, and then at the bleeding wound.

He placed his back against a tree and uttered a silent prayer to the God of "Sun." "Heal me, help me, thou master of the forests, thou

God of my fathers for a century," he cried. No help came, only more shaking and shivering. His wound from the day before continued to bleed volumes of dark rich blood, now covering the wet ground as if it

itself was bleeding for the interior of the earth. A deer ran by, only to make the suffering suffer more.

He again uttered the prayer, "Heal me, help me, thou master of the forests, thou God of my fathers for a century."

Another indian passed quickly by on a shabby horse, glanced at the boy and started to continue his journey. The boy gave up a high shrill, and the rider turned back.

"Only a drink and I shall be satisfied," the boy begged.

"You a drink, you—you fight against my people, a drink from me, never," he answered.

"A thousand curses from the God of the sun be upon you," the boy replied to the fleeing indian, "and for a thousand years."

His strength was gone, his face grew flushed, his body grew up together and he fell lifeless on the forest floor.

He has been dead for a hundred years. His bones lie on sunshine slopes. It is a legend that every night he appears on the brink of the hill and cries, "a thousand curses to him that will not give water to the dying."

Some have said, though it has not been proven, that the sun-dial covers the bones of this indian boy. Others say that he lies under the woods back of the college.

One thing is only certain, he died on Sunshine Slopes.

"Christ Place on Our Campus Discussed at 'Y' Meeting"

"Has Christ a place on the modern Campus?" was the theme of the discussion by W. O. Calhoun and T. V. Stinson at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

"This question should be uppermost in the minds of the students in what is supposed to be Christian America," stated "Bishop" Calhoun in the beginning. He asked the question "Has Christ a place on our campus?" and answered in the affirmative, but stated "at present only a small place." He declared that the most important thing of a man's life is his attitude to Jesus Christ.

"Why is not every male student here this morning?" he inquired of his small group of hearers, then answered, "Because Christ is not in His proper place on the campus. And He is not in His proper place on this campus because He is not in the proper place in our hearts."

"Are we ever going to give Christ the proper place in our hearts?" he asked earnestly. "Now is the time to do this. Tomorrow may be too late."

In discussion, "How can we give Jesus the proper place in our hearts Mr. Stinson asked, 'I wonder how many of us would sacrifice and fast as much as Jesus did to get right with God.'"

"The gospel of 'Love' is the big gist there is," continued Mr. Stinson and he gave the example of Jesus on the cross at Calvary as being the greatest of all pictures of this gospel of love. He stated that there were a few who had the drive and enthusiasm for Christ, but also we need love for others.

Paul Dansby, who was appointed by Leon Mantel, Chairman of the Program Committee to arrange the above program was congratulated for having such a fine and timely program.

Mr. Mantel announced that Bible discussion groups would be conducted every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Chapel and invited and urged that everyone attend.

Soliloquies of Moonbeam

Moonbeam, My Darling:

Your letter cured my rheumatism I was delighted—charmed—thrilled pink with green polka dots. Ali dear est, there has been great loves, Romeo and Juliet, Cleopatra and Mark Anthony, Hero and Leander, but none like ours, the flapper and moon beam.

Dearest, onliest, I don't love "Punk" Gravolett's brothe and Ralph is a "rat."

My love, you should see me in a bathing suit since I've reduced. I'm the elephants earnings but I'm sure you'd rather I'd be a necklace.

Moonshine, Moonbeam

You're the onliest guy I seen That I care for anyhow Say bud, doncha you love me now?

Aint that a bird of a poem? As for that little ole Frank Hughes, I know he aint stuck on me 'cause I aint sticky. They aint nothing stick about me 'cept when I go out with guy's what has lot of jack, then I stick 'em good and proper.

"Sid" Malloy don't know anything. Don't take his advice. He has hard luck in all his love affairs and his stuff don't work. If he can't do like he advises and get away with it you'd better not try it.

Moonbeam, darling, you got my eyes mixed with some of your other girls—my eyes are grayish, blueish, greenish and you said they were brownish. The aint no ish at all.

Dearest, Stanley Watkins just made me say I loved him. He's bad as Louis XIV feeding candy to his wids while he was revoking the Edict of Nantes. Stanley bought me an ice cream soda.

Darling, don't try to me intelligent. Intelligence wasn't created for men, it was discovered for monkeys, which somebody said was the same thing but I don't believe it, men are supposed to believe everything women tell them, but out of of every million don't.

Louise Averyt is looking sad these days. I wish you'd go down and cheer her up. Ask her what is the matter and come tell me. She always looks that way, sorta bored and ready to cry when she don't get a letter from a—ah—oh you ask her.

Did Nettie Springfield find out that terrible mystery? Write and tell me.

Dearest, darling, adorable Moonbeam, remember of all the men in my past, you must forget them. I love you the best (at present).

Come drape yourself over my sofa soon,

Yours till teaspoons

The Flapper.

STUDENT FORUM

THE CAMPUS SNOB

It was centuries ago that some wise old sage uttered the saying about friendship being the greatest asset that man might acquire. Now, that hundreds of years have passed since the saying originated, this age of modernism is confronted with it in its fullest sense, and altho the thing is never analyzed, yet it is a topic that is not alone for pulpit oratory.

And getting down to earth, the American college offers possibly a larger field of study as might any other. Birmingham Southern is a unit in the great educational system, and the subject's analysis can be done here, as a typical example of the general existing situation, altho taking in account certain localisms that cannot be discounted.

It is astounding to stop sometimes and think of what a cold world we live in here at college. And one of the factors that plays in this is merely the courtesy of speaking to one's fellow-student. A walk on the campus, say, going from one class to another, in different buildings, will reveal the fact that the number of persons spoken to is alarmingly small. And it is everybody's fault.

It seems that everyone is waiting for the other fellow to speak first. A greeting, unless between close friends, has to be forced, and yet we are supposed to go from these halls as educated men and women.

And what a life to venture into if all our associates in the business world would be such walking stone-faces as are most of us. Society demands politeness to a certain extent, but the demand is entirely disregarded on Southern's campus. Truly, a fellow can get along without speaking to those he happens to meet and a smile is not entirely necessary but experiment shows that the latter can be brought about about one fifth as easy as can a frown.

But it must be admitted that all students are not of the above type. It is true, tho, that the majority are. Criticism has been heard from outside sources concerning the outward hatred of certain cliques for each other, and the frozen front presented by members of these organizations to all those outside their narrow social world, but yet it continues.

That a greeting makes everything brighter cannot be disputed, but far worse than being impolite is for one student to try to undermine one of his associates without the slightest grounds for reason. Yet, this has been done several times lately at this school, to the sincere sorrow of many, and the unacknowledged regret of the instigators. If the people would learn to attend to their own business, and get in the lime-light thru straight means, then an entirely different atmosphere would pervade this campus.

It is time that students stop squabbling among themselves concerning petty differences, and get down to the basic principle of life. After all, it's what you are that counts. Here's hats off to a word of greeting, with maybe a smile thrown in.

E. H.

Freshman Commission Is Now Operating

The Freshman Commission is now an operating body on the campus.

The officers are Leola Armstrong vice president, Helen Albert; recording secretary, Mildred Glocker; corresponding secretary, Virginia White; Treasurer Virginia Webb. These officers were elected at a recent meeting held by the Freshmen girls at the college. Miss Louise Kelly, a member of the Junior Class, and officer in the Co-Ed Council, and Y.W.C.A., Gold and Black staff secretary of the Clarissophic Literary Society, is the upper-class woman in charge of this commission.

She was selected for this post by reason of the broad and comprehensive work that she has undertaken in the past, and is doing at present, on the campus, and it was felt by those who selected Miss Kelly for this important position that she was well fitted for the post, it is said.

The commission serves as a training class for officers of the freshmen class who are interested in Y.W.C.A. work in the College. It has a most important function to perform among the girls on the campus, and with the leadership of Miss Kelly the success of the project is much enhanced. Luncheon will be given by members of the YWCA Cabinet to these newly elected officers on Thursday at noontide at Brandon Hall. At this time they will be informed of many new and interesting features of their work.

The Jester

D. F. S.

THE JELLY JABER

By A. Jelly

Tact is what makes a blue-eyed girl with long blonde hair that she's your only thought, and she believes it, when really your hearts-last-beat is a brown eyed girl with bobbed, curly black hair.

Skill—that which enables a college man to keep the small town co-ed only two sides.

Comparison of a flapper and a fraternity pin:

- 1.—Both look better when "jeweled."
- 2.—Both speak—though dumb.
- 3.—Both change hands so often.
- 4.—Both are the price for which many a man has paid his own soul.
- 5.—Both are usually found close to the hearts of men.

Who said the name of "Admiral" cigars was suggested by a Bachelor's feeling for I'm a Flapper.

Our idea of the height of the ridiculous: A man with two cork legs trying to win out in a Charleston Contest.

"Innocence Abroad"—The sweet young thing who still thinks her Charleston garters were meant for holding up her hose.

Gold Digger: My dad knows Mr. Ramsay so well that he calls him by his first name.

Cowboy: That's nothing, my dad knows Mr. Rockefeller so well that he calls him "John D."

TO ONE AND ALL

To you dear Seniors we drink a Toast
 All that you can do is Boast!

To the Juniors we drink her down
 Tho we hate to have you round.

Chink your glass for the Sophs
 How they like to kid the Profs!

Touch them for the lowly Rat
 He never knows where he is at.

—M. M.

A GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL

Oh! We of Chemistry
 Who love society
 Are planning for a tea—
 We've backers!

Oh listen to our plea—
 "Come and dine with me"
 We'll serve T. N. Tea
 and crackers!

Absorbine, Jr.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Gladi Ola, you certainly are a daisy! Your old cowslips out of the pasture every day and phlox over into my yard. Looks as if you asseals on the place. When I roses morning, I and Sal Via went out to see how the bulbs that Hyancith was comin' along and there the heifer was. I thot to my soul that she would crocus before I could git her out of the year. Now I'm just jouter tell you straight, narcsies! I impose on me by turning her live stock on my place. Why don't you have your poppy fix up your fence so the old cow cant git out?

As ever,
John Quill,

Absorbine, Jr.

NOTES FROM THE LYRE

Absorbine, Junior

"Catty" remarks are not necessarily a-mew-sing.

The ox was probably the first Drive-It-Yourself.

Wonder if the house will some day decide to repeal the law of Gravity.

Who is the girl Aurora Borealis who gets so much publicity?

We once knew a dairyman who so mean he would dilute the Milk of Human Kindness.

"Yes," said Mrs. Malaprop, "We are going to buy a car. Please send up one of your Catalytic agents at once."

The Chief of the Kampus Kops reports that one of his sleuths detected a bowl of soup smoking in the new "Student Activity" building last Wednesday.

Full report of the heinous breach of the rules has been filed with the student senate and action is expected to be taken on the case by a special session of that august body in the very near future.

The Flapper

Say's

BY HERSELF

It only takes a few minutes to find in others the faults we can't discover in ourselves in a lifetime.

Flattery is a sort of moral peroxide—it turns many a woman's head.

The favorite perfume of syncope-dancers: "Jazzmine!"

The first thing a modern girl secures for her hope chest is a good revolver.

To all who keep up with the latest: According to J. B. Hill, your chewing gum should be served with sugar.

Louise Kelly was the first to sample this recipe. How do you like your chewing gum, Louise? One lump or two?

She was always a poor telephone girl, but she kept plugging along.

The road to "Howard" is paved with "Cuts."

There is no cold cream that will keep away wrinkles so successfully as the milk of human kindness.

—F. S. C.

You Know Me

I'm the gink that stands in the hall and talks and laughs real loud when classes are going on. I like to hear myself talk, and I think everyone likes to hear me laugh, so I just cut loose anytime and anywhere. If I haven't anyone to talk to, why that's simple, there is always someone I know in classes and I just go and "but in" like an old goat and get him. Why should I work about how much the teacher is bathed by my childish proclivities or how well the students themselves take it. It's true that I made a great many friends by my thoughtful ways; but this is a free country and I have my rights, so what's the kick.

NINE YEARS AGO TODAY

As appeared in the Birmingham College Reporter, March 19, 1917.

The college students saw a thrilling gun battle last Tuesday on their own college campus David Overton an escaped convict from Jefferson County Jail was shot and killed after a half hour of shooting between him and the officers. One police was wounded in the affray.

The Birmingham College Baseball players will meet Molesworth's Barron's Friday at Rickwood field. This is the first appearance of the team this season.

President Thornwell Haynes, of the College spoke before the Ronoake conference on the subject, "The Master's Orders." He is a gifted speaker and brought a fine message.

The Glee Club of B'ham College pleased the public of the city of Powderly last Monday in a concert at the town hall.

The case is without precedent this being the first time since the "blue ordinance" went into effect that anybody or anything has been detected in the act of smoking in that noble edifice. Owing to this, no accurate prophesy can be made as to the outcome.

However the prosecuting attorney is expected to base his attack on the proposition that where there is smoke there is fire, citing as examples, the Chicago fire, and the more recent conflagration of our own "shortage building."

Mr. Mills of the anti-saloon league and the gentlemen who harranged us in chapel last spring on the ravages of nicotine are slated to assist in the prosecution.

The fire inspector and the first, second and third assistant chiefs of the department tendered their services to the prosecution.

Attorneys for the defense will issue no statements, saying merely that the best the prosecution can do will no more than prove that the present price of Bull Durham—two sacks for fifteen cents is of no economical advantage to the consumer on account of the reduced size of the bags.

C. F. HACKNEY, Editor
MILES HARDY, Assistant Editor

S P O R T S

HARWELL WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

Fore, The Toxin Of Golf Resounds

Sighing breezes, bursting buds, and the soothing drone of the honey bee seeking the first daring forget-me-nots; twittering birds and the contentedness of Carnation cows are not the only harbingers of spring. Just as sure as the sap rises in the trees in the spring-time, so does the ambition of men to golf. To the hundreds of greens in the United States, presently, will be added one more.

For many years the students of this institution have foregone the thrill that comes with the possession of a bag of sticks and a rubber ball, a lot of spare time and—

sense of humor. No more though, will this be the case. Several enterprising youths, lured by the little goggle eyed god of the bouncing ball, have earned for themselves the undying praise of their fellows and an everlasting niche in Southern's hall of fame.

Pioneering in this field—and a mighty rocky one too—they conceived and created the Hilltop's first links (and are now introducing the sport to the student body at large).

The property acquired by the club lies between the Tidewater boulevard, and eighth avenue, and constitutes a part of the city's hold

ings east of McLendon Park. According to the projected plan, the course will eventually consist of nine holes. At present it boasts only six—for the most part evacuated by stumps—and a good deal of rough, in fact it is most all rough. Grass stands rather high at one end but a crew of cows has been put on the job, so it will be nibbled to the proper size in a few days unless the cows lose their appetite.

At a very recent meeting of the club Thad Ellisor was elected president and Rip Rawls, chief of the staff of instructors. Clarence McDorman was picked for treasurer by virtue of the fact that he possesses the clubs and two or three balls that have figured so prominently in writing the prologue to Birmingham Southern's golf history.

Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones will be invited to perform in an exhibition match the latter part of April. Experts having agreed that the course is one of the most difficult in the country, they are expected to clamor for the chance of trying it out. As yet no intercollegiate meets have been set but Coach Rawls is vociferously insistent that with a little practice the team will be willing to take up anything, regardless of size or standing, only one reservation being held, that is all matches will have to be played over the Birmingham Southern course.

Panthers Encounter Cadets In Marion

Wednesday Coach Huntley boarded the train for Marion taking with him seventeen blood thirsty Panthers. The Panthers are out for blood despite the fact that the Barons administered a terrible drubbing to the nine last Tuesday.

The coach is carrying a very large delegation for the squad has not yet been under fire enough to tell who is who. The road trip furnishes only two games, which will be played Thursday and Friday. Coach Huntley is taking five twirlers on the trip and this department should certainly hold up if numbers mean anything. Mamar, McTrotts and Pace saw action against the Barons Tuesday while Jenkins and Grat Pearson remained idle. If the opposition is not too keen Pearson and Jenkins will probably get a chance to hurl the old apple.

Marion Looms Strong

If current gossip has anything to do with the facts in the case, Marion will give the Panthers some true opposition for a school of its kind.

Many ball players frequent the many South Alabama teams in the summertime may be found in a Marion uniform this spring.

Just how many men there are of this type we cannot be sure, but they are apt to be fast for the small time ball club in South Alabama has many nifty birds on register.

It is to be hoped that many of the rough spots will disappear before the Panthers take the field in this series. There are quite a few rough spots which remain to be ironed out in the future. Unless the Panthers can go nine innings with less errors, things are apt to come out in a bad way.

The men making the trip are:

Lazenby
O'Brien
Allen
Perdue
McLaughlin
Boyd
Mamar
Pace
Pearson
Black
Miller
Howell
Jenkins
Ray
McTrotts
Wakefield
And Coach Huntley.

NO TRACK AT MERCER

Due to the fact that all available athletic funds had been expended on basketball and football, the Mercer University authorities announced last week that no additional funds would be appropriated. Mercer put on a winning team last year and it is probable that Coach Moore, former track mentor of Sewanee, will demand a sufficient appropriation next spring.

BARONS WALLOP PANTHERS 21-1

The Birmingham Barons ran wild at will, over the Panthers Nine Tuesday in a very uninteresting affair at Rickwood field. Naturally everyone expected the Barons to pile up a heavy score, as they outclass the Hilltoppers in every respect, but the Gold and Black fans did not rejoice to see much of the heavy scoring made on Panther errors. There is no way of eluding the facts and it must be admitted that the Panthers made quite a few costly errors as well as one or two bone plays.

In the initial inning McLaughlin the nifty Panther short stop, hit a grounder to the second baseman who failed to field the ball properly giving the man first base. Perdue hit a ball to the infield causing a double play and Panther hopes of scoring in the first frame vanished.

Mamar took the mound for the "Huntley Crew" and after getting the batter in the hole put on a little too good for the Barons at the bat who placed it over the right garden fence.

The "Merry go round" continued and the Barons seemed to steal bases at will, taking five in one frame. After a multitude of scores had been registered by the professionals the side was retired.

In the fourth frame Mamar was replaced by McTrotts who for three innings held the Barons down not even allowing them to score. Mac seemed to have his control down better than usual despite the fact that he gave bases on balls.

Frank Allen, in the fifth inning, landed squarely on the nose of the ball for a pretty double. He was sent on around the circuit by his team mates, giving the Panthers their lone score.

Pace took the mound in the seventh frame and the Barons began to bat heavily once more.

The good work of McLaughlin at short was noticeable while Boyd, the new third sacker also did some good work. Manager Pearson played a good game with the exception of one ball which was not properly handled, however, this did not cost anything.

Mamar was not himself and seemed to have a sore wing. Naturally the boys could not put much on the ball for at this season it is easy to ruin an arm.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR TENNIS TEAM

The prospects for the Tennis Team at Birmingham-Southern are exceptionally good this year as shown by the fact that all of last years Varsity netmen, except one returned, and that plenty of material has come up from last year's Freshman team.

Of last year's Varsity netmen, Boggs did not return, but Branscombe, Greene and Carins are on the job. It is expected that they will find a place on the team, though they will be pushed by several players coming up from last year's Freshmen net stars. Lake and Boyd played exceptionally good tennis last year and are expected to push some of last year's Varsity men for a place on the team. Aufdehar and Gibson of last year's Freshman Team are showing up well on the courts this spring and they may give some of the old Varsity men a hard fight. Several other players Russell, Crin, Harris and Weaver are showing a good brand of Tennis and may come to the front as a "dark horse" and win a place on the team.

It is agreed by most of the Hilltop net fans that no position on the team is "cinched." Quite a number of the players are considered on a par in wielding a racket and much will depend on the amount of practice as to one's that will make the team.

According to the Manager, Harry Bailey, several inter-collegiate matches are being scheduled for April and May.

The Simpson Tornado started baseball practice on Munger Bowl last Monday afternoon, nearly ten veterans of last season besides a host of new material reporting for the initial workout.

Prof. Whitehouse—To noisy class: What do you think this is, St. Patrick's day?
Class—Yes Sir.
Prof. Whitehouse—Well, don't think this is an Irish Jubilee.

Patronize The Gold and Black Advertisers. They are reliable.

Inter Handicap Class Track To be Held on Bowl Today

The score of thinly clad who have been working out on Munger Bowl, daily for the last two weeks or more will have a chance to display their wares on Friday afternoon March 19. At this time the Inter class Handicap meet will be held. The outcome of this affair should give Coach Drew an insight as to who's who on the cinder path.

Prospects for a winning Varsity team seems to be unusually good. With two or three exceptions all of last years Varsity and freshmen trackmen are back.

On the Varsity squad competition seems to be especially terrific in the three quarter mile with Bostick Malloy, and Sudderth battling for the lead. The dashes will be taken care of by such fleet-footers as Dick Lipsey, "Kinky" Beck, Ward and others, burning up the cinders. The half mile will be taken care of by Tate, holder of the college record for that distance. Captain Floyd Wilson will represent his college in the distance runs and no introduction need be given this elongated gent who took two first places in the S. I. A. A. meet last year on Munger Bowl. He will be ably assisted by two other distance men, Davidson and Morrison.

The hurdles will be run by Beatty and Weaver, both Varsity men of last years team, and showing up well in tryouts.

In the high broad jumps Tate, Weaver and Hill will hold forth, while the vaulting pole will be in the hands of two veterans, Beatty and Malloy.

In the discus shot and javelin throw Jake Hall and Bod Bowden are showing some good work and should give an account of themselves in this meet.

No definite dope is available on the freshmen trackmen for this meet, but indications point to a strong team and it is expected that some of them will show their speed in good style. Some of the freshmen that will take part in the event are Finney, Lott, Perry, Bailey Duke, Miller, Morrow, Akers, Ogle Mitchell and others.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS IN APRIL

The annual Tennis Tournament for men at the Birmingham Southern College will start the first part of the first week of April, according to reports from manager of Tennis, Harry Bailey. Both a Single and a Double Tournament will be held and freshmen as well as upper-classmen may enter.

The Annual Tournament is open to all students and all tennis players are expected to enter the tournament, "for the love of the game," even if they do not expect to win some of the matches. However, B. M. Chenoweth & Co., has offered a suitable trophy cup for the winner and probably other trophies will be provided.

The outstanding Varsity players of the tournament will be given a chance to make the Varsity Tennis team.

The manager stated that all entrants for the doubles should secure partners at once, in order to avoid confusion at the last moment.

An entrance fee of twenty-five cents for each tournament will be charged for each entrant.

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FRESHMAN BASEBALLERS GET NEW CLOTHES FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

Coach started his diamond proteges' on the road as a successful season last Monday afternoon when he announced that for the first time in the history of the college, the freshman baseball team would be issued new equipment. New uniforms have been bought and will be issued as soon as Coach Perry gets a line on who's who.

Due to a prolonged basketball season, diamond work has been to a certain extent neglected and the freshman candidates are a couple of weeks behind schedule time in practice. This, in all probability, will not prove a handicap as good baseball weather has been mighty scarce this spring and few teams have been able to get their full quota of training.

Although the batterymen have been limbering up for several days, no real practice was staged until last Monday, when a large squad reported to Perry at Munger Bowl.

No predictions can be made at the present early date as to who will fill the different positions, as a lively scrap is expected for each. Many high school stars are among the aspirants and if they live up to their reps, the team will be as strong as Rat aggregation in the south.

CANNON ELECTED CO-ED CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the Co-Ed basketball squad last Wednesday morning Miss Lucille Cannon, for the past three years a star forward for the Pantherettes, was unanimously elected to captain the Pantherettes for the season of 1927. She was not able to be in the lineup of the latter part of this season due to injuries in an auto accident, but she should be the star of next season.

Virginia Webb, a substitute for this season was elected as manager of the squad for the coming season.

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Upon the relationship existing between the railroads and their patrons depends the entire future of railway transportation, for under our present organization of economics & government the public controls railway service not only by purchasing it but also by regulating the conditions under which it shall be rendered. The public therefore is the final arbiter of railway destiny; barring actual confiscation, the public can do anything with the railroads that it cares to do. That is why it is so important, as a matter of self-preservation, for the railroads to deserve and win the good will of the public.

In the same way that all of us, in the long run, pay taxes, all of us likewise are buyers of railway service. It is difficult to think of a commodity into the production of which railway service does not enter in some way. Because of this wide diffusion of railway service and consequently of railway charges, it is highly important that railway rate be maintained at the lowest level consistent with the production of efficient service and with adequate preparation for future needs. Any unduly high level of railway rates artificially increases the cost of living for all of us.

On the other hand, a level of rates too low to provide a certain measure of railway prosperity has a tendency to injure the public as a whole. If it necessitates a drastic reduction in railway wages, a certain amount of general purchasing power is destroyed. If it makes impossible a return upon the investment future investment is discouraged and the railway plant deteriorates to such an extent that efficient service can no longer be expected from it. Shortages of transportation from just such causes have meant the losses of billions of dollars to the public in the past.

In order to protect both the railroads and their patrons by maintaining the balance between high and low rates that makes for greatest national efficiency, the Interstate Commerce Commission at present operates as chief railway regulatory body. Originally designed to prevent encroachments by railroads upon the rights of the public and upon the rights of each other, this Commission has developed in scope and concept as public opinion toward the railroads has improved. Today the duties of this commission comprehend almost all the phases of railway regulation, and its original purpose has been so greatly broadened that in the Transportation Act of 1920 it was expressly directed, among other things, to safeguard the earnings of the railroads in recognition of the fact that strong railroads can best serve the public interest.

The railroads are not natural monopolies. There are many other means of transportation, both in operation and in abeyance, the development of which at once tends to increase when railroad rates get too high. For this reason and also because they cannot expect patronage from an impoverished public, the railroads themselves have strong incentives to keep railway rates as low as they consistently can. The public should understand and appreciate this fact. Live and let live is the best policy to govern the relationships between the railroads and their patrons, just as it is—or should be—the governing principle of all legitimate business.

The railroads are business concerns. All they ask is that they be measured by the same standard which govern other business concerns and that they receive fair treatment from their patrons, who are also, in a way, their managers and judges.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1926.

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OWEN HALL

A mingled sense of joy and regret fills one's mind as the time approaches when Owen Hall, the first building erected on Sunshine slopes will be replaced by a modern Administration building made possible by the late Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Munger.

While it is a pleasure to see modern buildings arise on the campus with the stately old Hall. For many years after 1897, when Owen Hall was completed, it was the proud dwelling of not only of Birmingham College but also of the Preparatory department. For years being used as an Administration building, it housed the numerous activities of the college. It maintained its supremacy till the year 1916.

But time and progress change all things. In 1916 Science Hall was completed and claimed part of the activities of the college, and thus Owen Hall was no longer the Administration building.

Though the stately old hall had a rival at this period, it still held an important place on the campus. It still provided a place for the chapel and Preparatory department. As time went on and the college prospered, other buildings rose nearby, thus robbing the old Hall of its position of importance. Andrew's Hall faced it on a nearby hill. Then came Simpson high school, taking over the preparatory department and left Owen Hall to be used as a minor college building. Next, the library rose by its side, making the old hall but one in a group of large buildings. In the year 1925 the Student Commons was completed and took over the chapel and various other activities, leaving part of the old hall deserted.

Finally, progress demands that the stately old Hall shall be removed to give place for a modern Administration building to grace Sunshine Slopes.

Students Wedding Is Big Church Affair

Miss Dorothy Cross and Mr. Lee Barber solemnized their wedding in one of the early spring nuptials of the season.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop W. O. Calhoun, at First Woodlawn Methodist church Sunday night in the presence of a host of friends.

The bridesmaids, Miss Estella Goodman, Miss Kathryn Briss, Miss Frederica Long, Miss Eudreya Sullenberger, Miss Carmelia Fairfax, and Miss Giletano Van de Cour, were dressed in pastels and blues of spring. Dresses by Augusta Friedman. The matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Smith was dressed in an orchid gettette, trimmed in Venetian lace and hat to match. The edifice was elaborately decorated by the Blossom Shop under the personal supervision of Miss Carmellyte Coteza, a local tapestrier. The scheme employed involved an profusion of orchids, American beauty roses, and lace ferns. Depending from the chandeliers were long strands of tropical mosses and concealed in their midst twinkled tiny electric bulbs, lending an air of exotic splendor to the scene.

The flower girls, the bride's tiny cousins from New Orleans for the occasion, tossed in joyous abandon myriads of fragrant beauteous roses petals until the aisle-way was in truth a veritable path of roses. Blending with the soft pink dresses of king georgette and Italian satins adorning these tiny misses, a veritable halo estatic coloring was created.

The bridal arch was of green shrubbery flecked with lillies of the valley and be-crowned with Shasta daisies covered the venerable features of Bishop Calhoun, who pronounced the sweet words that tied them in the bounds of wed-lock.

The music was composed of selected strains from Mendelssohn and Handel, was rendered sweetly at the organ by Mr. John Fairstone.

As the music welled forth in the full measure of its charm, the bridal party entered.

The bride, leaning gently on the arm of her uncle dressed in a veil of old Irish lace, used in the family for generations past, falling softly over a dress of Normandy satin, snow white. The bride never looked more beautiful than at the moment when she entered. So petite her air, so light her step, so anxious her look for the welfare of the bridegroom, that all remarked on the unusualness of the spectacle.

The bridegroom appeared supported by his best man, Mr. Van Duyen and his groomsmen, Messrs Black, Cochran, Devereux, Clocheineal, O'Flathery, and Finnegan.

After the wedding was over they retired to their respective homes to enter into a review of study for their Monday classes at the college.

"I don't think sound great, but—taint so."

Patronize The Gold and Black Advertisers. They are reliable.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Wautaugan, the literary magazine of the North Carolina State college, has just made its bow to that college. This magazine is to maintain high ideals and the sincerity and sentimentality of the average college magazine are copiously absent.

Dr. Stephn Leacock of McGill University says that as long as dailies have added puzzles and limericks to their contents, all they need to put them in line with the big dailies is a little murder.

Sen. Wm. E. Borah delivered the Founders Day address at Randolph Macon Friday 12. Senator Borah was educated at Southern Illinois Academy, Enfield, and at the university of Kansas.

A banquet was given at William and Mary celebrating the seventieth anniversary of Dr. John Lesslie Halls birthday. The society presented a check to Dr. Hall for the purchase of books, according to custom of long standing at the college.

The Skull and Key Society of Georgia Tech will hold a contest to determine who is the biggest Charleston tea hound in school. Votes will be a penny apiece and the winner will get his picture in the rotogravure section of one of Atlanta's papers.

225 Seniors are candidates for diplomas at Auburn. The editor of the Spectator, official publication of the Mississippi State College for women will stage a beauty contest.

Cecil Abernathy has been elected president of the Senior class at Phillips.

"Shorty" Green has been elected captain for next year's basketball team at Mercer.

Emory is triumphant over Duke and Florida in a debate triangle held recently.

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE HAS FRIENDSHIP OF BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN

(Continued from page 1)

ago Clark street store. Following this he was transferred permanently to Memphis, Tennessee as manager of the Florsheim Shoe Store Company of that city.

A. Bundy Robinson, graduate student is now in Washington state in business with his father. Edgar Howell is a graduate minister, and is preaching. Bertram Bryant is working in Birmingham. Cac Craven and Leonard Philips are now working on Saturdays at the local Florsheim Shoe Store Company.

The Florsheim trade mark is well known by the students of Birmingham-Southern College. Each issue of the Gold and Black carries the ads of the local store. In Munger bowl the large Football and Baseball score board was donated by the Florsheim Shoe Store Company. In the college Store their trade mark is seen, also an attractive case showing the latest collegiate styles in Florsheims. Behind the counter, Robert W. Sapp, our college representative in the school, is always glad to tell you the fine qualities of the Florsheim Shoe. Florsheim Shoes are nationally advertised, being the largest manufacturers of men's fine shoes, having three large factories located in Chicago, Illinois, with a daily capacity of 12,000 pairs.

In addition to the visits of the local representatives, A Florsheim Factory Representative visits the College twice a year showing advance styles for the college man. Through the special Order Department these styles may be obtained five months ahead. This idea was decided upon two years ago by Mr. Harold Florsheim, Vice-president of the Florsheim Shoe Company, Chicago, Ill., working in harmony with the college men to give them the correct styles in College Footwear, for which Florsheim is famous.

The slogan of the Florsheim Shoe is "For the Man Who Cares!" College men do, consequently those who wear Florsheims feel the pride of possession.

For the past three years one entire window is given to football display in the interest of the "Big Game" Birmingham Southern vs Howard. In the fall of 1925 this window was given the first prize by the Committee of Judges of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Florsheim Shoe Store Company and management appreciates its many friends on the Birmingham Southern Campus. Eat 'em up Panthers, we are with you with continued co-operation.

Dr. Jones: You have acute tonsillitis.

Louise A.: Yes, so many people have admired it.

Russell Johnson: Dear I always have you in mind.

Inez Cross: Don't you make me feel so small.



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W. B. HOUSE
Proprietor

Initial Debaters Meet Defeat Sat.

Birmingham Southern was out-pointed Saturday night by Furman University in her initial debate.

The subject was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the World Court Without Reservations." Irving Fullington and George Stafford upheld the affirmative for Birmingham Southern. The debate was closely contested and all praise should go to our men because in meeting the Furman team they met one of the strongest teams in the South. Although it was Saturday night, a moderate crowd attended the debate which was held in the Student's Activities Auditorium.

Our weak point was lack of experience and presentation. Furman team had debated the same question on the affirmative and negative sides together eight times before they met us on Saturday night.

Although we have lost our first debate, high hopes are entertained by many and much is expected of the debaters. A number of debates have been scheduled and different teams picked for each debate so as to lighten the work on each debater and give a greater number of men a chance to participate in debates. Old Southern University was noted for its debaters and there is on reason why we cannot gain a similar reputation.

Those who made the trip for Furman were Romayne Barnes, M. S. Fletcher Lewis Fowler and Prof. A. O. T. Dell. A fine spirit was manifested throughout the debate and we look forward to having their team with us again. Let's gather up some pep for the next debate and get the old ball rolling and put Birmingham Southern where she rightfully belongs.

Oratoricals Are Great Success

The members of the Y. W. C. A. are justly proud of the success of the W. C. T. U. Oratoricals which they are sponsoring. One was put on in great style last Friday evening at Twenty-first Ave. Methodist church. The three sets of twins on Sunshine Slopes were the participants in this one. These twins of the campus are Misses Catherine and Inez Cross, Catherine and Evelyn Gilbert and Nathaniel and Levert Andrews. The Young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. that were present took an offering which netted them ten dollars. A most cordial reception was given those members of the college present.

On Sunday night another one of the twin contests was held, this time at the West End Methodist church. A large audience turned out to hear these excellent speakers. At the contest on Friday night Evelyn Gilbert took the medal for the best presentation and on Sunday night her twin was fortunate enough to impress the judges of her merit and consequently walked away with the honor of the evening. The other speakers showed excellent ability, enough in fact to cause many from the large audience to thoroughly disagree with the decision of the judges. The audience showed their appreciation of the splendid program rendered by contributing twenty-six dollars to aid in the completion of the rooms at Brandon Hall.

Miss Bertha Cummings is chairman of these affairs and much credit is due her for the excellent manner in which they are being carried out. Misses Julia and Annie Bledsoe, talented students of Phillips High gave delightful musical selections and readings.

The third of the series of twin contests was held at our own college church last Sunday evening. At this time the two other sets of twins will contend for honors. After their orations the Gilbert twins have graciously consented to repeat their winning speeches. A splendid musical program consisting of numbers from outstanding college students has been planned for this oratorical. It is hoped by the committee in charge that the students of the college will help put this over in great style.

The Y. W. has been recipient of several lovely gifts recently. Mrs. Snively has presented us with a lovely wicker rocker and Mr. F. M. Jackson's gift was a beautiful Windsor rocker. A tapestry table runner was the gift of Mr. Edgar M. Elliot. The girls are proud of these handsome gifts and wish publicly to thank these generous friends. These gifts are not only appreciated but they tend to lend a touch of beauty to the new rooms.

88 per cent of the Senior Class at Emory and Henry college, Emory, Va. is to teach.

Fred Short's Book Of Poetry Appears



Fred Short, who is managing editor of the Gold and Black, and a member of the honor literary society, Sigma Upsilon, has just published a book of poetry, "Hilltops." He thus gains the honor of being the first student to publish a work of this kind while in Birmingham Southern college.

Fred has worked hard on this book for many months and the work has been favorably commented on by all who have read the proofs. It contains twenty four pages and is beautifully bound in a handsome buck eye cover. The book will first go on sale to college students for fifty cents. It is expected that every one in college will want one, as this is quite an undertaking for a young man who is working his way through school. The book contains twenty-two poems and is dedicated to his mother. These poems are written on many phases of life including a negro love affair, written in negro dialect. Several of the poems have been published in the Gold and Black and different newspapers.

All credit should go to Mr. Short as he has found time to do this work besides being managing editor of the Gold and Black and reporter for the Age Herald and making good grades in his college studies. He is also scheduled to uphold Birmingham Southern in a debate soon.

These books go on sale next Wednesday and advance orders are being taken by either Burk Hargrave or Mr. Short, or they may be left in Mr. Short's box in the Gold and Black office.

Every student in college is urged to buy one so as to encourage literary efforts and publications of this type. Any money gained from this publication will go towards paying Mr. Short's expenses through college, as he, like many other worthy students has to work his way through school. Let us encourage such undertakings and have more work of this type.

College Revival Very Successful

The interest shown by the students in the general progress of the annual revival is encouraging to Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, preacher of the occasion. Dr. Claude O'Rear, pastor of the local church and other officials and persons vitally interested in the outcome of the series of meetings held in chapel at ten a.m. and 7 p. m. of this week.

Mr. Kimbrough began a series of sermons last Sunday morning at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and W. Y. C. A.'s in the chapel. He asked that all members of the YM and Y.W.C.A., the Ministerial association and the members of the Student Volunteers individually become vital ly interested in the spiritual welfare of the students on the campus. And each group promised him their hearty support.

Each morning and evening service has been heard by large crowds and good responses have been given to Brother Kimbrough for his inspirational address which expresses the why and how of soul salvation.

Good results which will change the morale of Birmingham Southern campus are expected before the meetings will come to a close. Prayer meetings are being held at 12:30 at Science Hall for men, in the chapel for ladies, and also meetings in West Hall at 6:30 and Andrews Hall at 8:00 a. m. the purpose of which is to make the revival a great success.

Dr. Jones lectures every Monday morning are proving extremely popular. These lectures concerning vital health questions will be continued through the next regular meeting.

Next Week Ushers In Stated Tests

Ye vales of sheol! Ye shades of the lands of limbo! Stated tests are upon us! It is well that the revival meeting comes just before the stated tests to put us in a better frame of mind for the coming ordeals when we shall be tried according to the ancient rote and be found wanting of sufficing. Were it that we could under go the painless (by comparison) test of merely walking upon red hot plow shares, be thrown into pots of boiling oil, ducked in cy waters, or couched upon a bed of spikes, that we might have the gentle Maiden fold us to her bosom of stiltlike spikes, but such is not to be the case. We must suffer the mending tortures of the tests; rack our brains for the why, and the whys. Long have we apped the lethal opportunities to ask the faculty questions; now we have the dread aftermath; they would fain inquire various things of us; (as for me, I would choose more wisely of whom I should seek information), and must answer as best we can.

Though the Gold and Black staff is not exempt from tests, exams, etc., we shall publish a paper next week. If some one will get said exemptions, we will considerably more than be merely delighted to publish a 12 page paper for the delectation of all who have the desire and ability to read it after Friday afternoon. It is written!

Belles Lettres Give Program

The Belles Lettres Literary Society met Thursday afternoon at one o'clock in chapel. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Pope and the roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary.

Mr. Lawrence acted as chaplain on the absence of Mr. Scott, and gave a short inspirational talk. Miss Maude Moore then gave a delightful piano selection which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A debate followed with Mr. Tynald upholding the affirmative and Mr. Chitwood and Mr. Lawrence upholding the negative. The subject was: "Resolved, that the negro is more beneficial than detrimental to the United States." Many fine points were brought out on both sides of the question and it was after much deliberation that the judges, Miss Margaret McGuire, Mr. Bryce Henderson and Mr. L. O. Jagers decided in favor of the affirmative. During the deliberation of the judges, the society was entertained by Mr. Arthur Braham who read "Screw Guns," by Rudyard Kipling.

Mr. Nolen was voted in as a member of the Belles Lettres giving a splendid original essay for his membership requirement.

Mr. Inge announced that he had inquired about the college credit given for membership in a literary society and had found that all active members, on the recommendation of the secretary, would get one hour credit for a years participation.

Announcement was also made that plans are forming definite shape for the entertainment of the Clarisophic Literary Society by the Belles Lettres.

American Chemical Society Will Meet

A section of the American Chemical Society of which Prof. Boor is chairman will meet Friday morning at Phillips High School in formal session.

This will be a very important meeting and a number of very eminent scholars are expected to be present. Dr. B. B. Ross of Auburn will be in attendance and will also speak to the students of Birmingham Southern at Science Hall room 37, 7:30 p. m. Friday night. All the students are urged to be present.

A number of the students from the college have been selected to attend the meeting of the section at Phillips High Schools and will be excused for this purpose Friday morning. It is very fortunate for the college to be so situated that the students have the opportunity to attend meetings of this character, which is denied the students of other institutions located in small towns where opportunities are not available for the attendance upon societies of this character.

Prof. Boor has headed the section with unusual success and the meeting tomorrow promises to be one of the most important that has yet been held by it. In this connection, it is of interest to note that he will, next year leave on his Sabbatical year for a trip to Europe.

Astronomy Attracts Number of Students

The course in Astronomy under Prof. Moore, head of the department of Mathematics, is attracting most unusual attention this semester. The many clear nights have proven excellent opportunities for the ambitious star-gazers to take a peep at the many wonders of the heavens.

When they have an opportunity to see just what size of fellow would sit comfortably in Cassiopeia chair to feed out what's going on around the Pleiade, Hyades and what the little Bears and the Big Bears, of the Celestial Zoo are doing in spring training, the class is usually keen for the chance. Around the dormitories there is much talk of skyward things, the moon-gazing, not a la Ford is to be heard these days and nights.

The course has proven to be of most unusual interest, Astronomy was formerly held inseparable from the cultural attainments of a scholar and it is rapidly coming to the fore as a subject of general interest among arts students. Probably no true concept of the greatness of the universe and the littleness of the average individual can be obtained save by a study of the heavenly bodies. There is the opportunity for some aspiring student to discover a new comet, or other orb, as many students in the past, with small telescopes have located various comets, and other chunks of matter chasing about in the sky.

The laboratory work is held at Prof. Moore's home, on the campus, and various other points of vantage for viewing their specimens on their lofty pedestals. While the laboratory is somewhat large, comprising all the universe, small sections are taken of some billions of trillions of sextillions of miles and studied minutely, "microtomed" as it were, in stellar sections.

A thorough knowledge of the stars should be of interest to every one. They have a profound influence upon planetary events. The old Greek studied them with great care, and assigned many beautiful mythical properties to the various constellations. These have come down to us in many ways, and are found thru out all the well-worth while literature.

A great number of very large telescopes located at Mt. Wilson, Lick Observatory, Greenwich Observatory, University of Chicago, Harvard and other places. The telescopes in use at the college is quite large enough for the purposes it is used, and enables the students to get a clear conception of the starry masses.

It is the only "night life" on record that has the official approval of the faculty.

Cafeteria Is Scene of A.E.A. Grad-Banquet

Birmingham Southern teacher graduates attending the A. E. A. in Birmingham will trek back to college dining hall Friday at 12:30, when a banquet in their honor will be given by the institution in the new college cafeteria, it is announced by President Guy E. Snively.

With Prof. W. A. Moore, head of the department of mathematics and himself an alumnus, as chairman of the committee of arrangements, an interesting program is being prepared, it is stated. Special music will be given, talks will be made by several of the members of the college faculty, and impromptu remarks will be called for from various alumni now teaching in Alabama secondary schools. President Snively is to act as master of ceremonies.

The college cafeteria, information is given to Birmingham Southern alumni, is in the basement of the new Students Activities Building where the old gymnasium used to stand.

A home-coming day and an opportunity to acquaint graduates with recent progress of the college are purposes of the banquet, to which all teacher alumni are invited.

A Correction

A false statement was made in last week's issue of this publication that the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society was organized at Washington and Lee University in 1776. The Honorary Society was organized in 1776 at William and Mary College. Washington and Lee was not organized at the time of the above date, and the writer of the article making the false statement and the Gold and Black wish to make amends to the Phi Beta Kappa Society and correct the false impression on the public.

Chief Endowment Activities Close



The above is a photo of Mr. F.E. Butlers, one of the four captains of the Endowment Drive, whose splendid record in the endowment work shines prominently among the back of Birmingham's two colleges. His picture would have run in a former issue except from some difficulty in securing the cut.

The major operations of the How and Birmingham Southern College Endowment drive closes this week with a very successful session having been almost completed only a few contributions short of the million aimed at for the improvement of both institutions and is expected to be raised within the next few days by impromptu donations.

Classes were suspended last Saturday while students of the college aided in the drive and several large amounts were pledged due to their operations. The spirit of the givers of these gifts show the interests that the people of Birmingham as a whole are taking in the development of higher education in the Magic City and are a monument to their far-sightedness and generosity for the benefit of the youth of Birmingham.

Thanks are due men of every walk of life who have cooperated to make the drive a success and the students of this institution should do all in their power to make their appreciation felt by their conduct, achievement and scholarship. Thanks are due not only to the donors of large gifts but also to those of more limited means who have shown a splendid spirit in plugging to the best of their ability.

Let us, fellow students make them see our appreciation of what they have done, and write their deeds on to the tables of our hearts and minds and strive all the harder to equip ourselves to make their dreams of us come to a reality. We owe it to them to ourselves as their beneficiaries, and to the future of men and women who shall attend this institution in time to come. Let it be a pleasant responsibility and one that they will be proud to own.

General Secretary to Visit Saturday

J. M. Culbreth, General Secretary of Life Work and Student Volunteer Movement for Southern Methodism will speak Saturday morning on "How Can A Young Man Serve God." That night Dr. O'Rear will speak on the topic of "The Twins."

Mr. Culbreth is one of the strong est workers in this field and his talks are well known for their forcefulness, vivacity, and sparkling brilliance of thought. He promises to bring to the students a message of the utmost importance at this time. The work of the Student Volunteers is causing much comment among theological circles, and Mr. Culbreth will bring many new ideas that will be of especial interest to those actively engaged in preparing for this field, and also of interest to the general student body.

The religious life of Birmingham Southern campus is receiving quite a strong stimulus from the various talks that are being given, and especially from the revival services that have been held during the week just closing. Mr. Culbreth comes, therefore, at a most opportune time to deliver a pertinent message and it is hoped that he will be greeted by a very large audience to hear this message.

The interesting addresses of Dr. O'Rear in the past are very forceful and it is assured that his talk on "The Twins" will be of more than usual interest and those who attend are certain of hearing a delightful exposition of this topic.

Enrollment Doubles In Chemistry Dept.

The Industrial Chemistry class, under Professor Boor has been doing some interesting work.

The class has gone to a number of the various industries around Birmingham and seen at first hand the work that is being done in this great mineral region.

There is no location in the entire south so well adapted for the study of chemistry, both theoretical and practical, than is Birmingham, and the great growth of the chemistry department at the college is eloquent testimony to the fact that the students have not been slow to grasp this opportunity.

Under Prof. Boor's able direction the chemistry department has grown by leaps and bounds in the last several years, each year almost doubling the enrollment of the previous year. This year a new laboratory of research has been established in Owen Hall to take care of the deeper matters of atoms and other chemical problems that the faculty and the higher students are delving into. Prof. Boor has established new offices in Owen Hall adjacent the quantitative and qualitative laboratories, where he has more extensive facilities for carrying on the work of this department.

It is very interesting to see the growth of this department. Many girls are enrolling in the course, which is rather unusual, for most women students do not select the sciences.

Next year being the sabbatical year for Prof. Boor, he will remove to the laboratories of some great university to consider such subjects as may be of interest for that term and come back to the college the following fall of 1928. It is the hope of the chemistry department will be able to occupy the entire third floor of Science Hall, in addition to the laboratories on the first floor on Owen Hall, in both of which locations this department now takes the majority of space available.

The work at Owen Hall is given over entirely to students from the sophomore year and up, the first year classes being taken care of in Science Hall, along with the advanced classes.

When it is taken into consideration the many by-product plants are in operation at Birmingham, the sulphuric acid plants, the fertilizer plants, the drug manufacturing plants and steel and iron, and coking plants, it is easily to be seen that an unusually favorable opportunity exists for the student to go into the chemical field in this district. By studying in college here while working in the great plants as a number of students are now doing he is able to closely cooperate his work with that of the plant and to form a favorable connection before he leaves college to enter upon his work.

Much of the credit for building up this department is due to the intensive work that Prof. Boor has done in arranging the courses and in carrying out the work. To one who is not familiar with the great amount of details that must be successfully carried out in science work, the scope of this accomplishment is not fully understandable. Martin Briscoe, Theron Cox, and Arnold Wilson are the laboratory instructors, while Prof. Berry assists Prof. Boor in the lecture room.

Prof. Boor has been largely instrumental in bringing to the campus Theta Chi Delta fraternity, by his interest in the extra-curricular activities of the students, and is also sponsoring the new freshman-sophomore chemistry club.

Chemistry Club Elects Officers

The Chemistry Club at Birmingham Southern college elected officers at the meeting held Monday, officials stated Tuesday morning.

Arnold Wilson was elected president; Ferdinand Arn, vice-president; Saph Hall Secretary; R. L. Lucas, treasurer; Percival Nolan, chairman, program committee.

The society has asked Dr. B. B. Ross, head of the department of chemistry to deliver an address Friday night on "Chemistry and the College Undergraduate" at Science Hall. Theta Chi Delta chemistry fraternity has also arranged to be present to hear Dr. Ross, who is one of the foremost chemists in the country today, it was said.

The Chemistry Club has arranged tentatively for a number of trips to the larger industrial operations of the community it was said.

Dr. Jones Gives Biology Lecture

Dr. Walter C. Jones, professor of zoology made a special address to the students of the Biology III class on the subject of "Environment and heredity, the 50-50 combine in the life of man."

Dr. Jones delineated at some length the popular misconceptions that are prevalent among the uninformed on this subject.

"Heredity," said Dr. Jones, "plays a most important part in the life of man, but it plays no whit greater part than Environment. Of what value is it to anyone that he be a gifted musician, if he is stranded on a desert isle, with no musical instruments, and facing the stern necessity of providing a means of subsistence? On the other hand, what would a Yuloff from the darkest part of Africa, with no musical inclinations other than the drumming of his bolo upon the head of an antagonist?"

"It is useless to have environment with heredity, and the contrary is equally true," stated Dr. Jones. "Among the laity there exists a popular idea that environment is the great thing, and that a youth, no matter what his heritage may be, may come up to great heights, with little or no heredity. Others think that one born of a good family, with great talent will rise in spite of all difficulties."

As a matter of actual fact, it is necessary to both heredity and environment," stated Dr. Jones. "It is essential that a talented youth be brought face to face with opportunity and the means of taking advantage of it."

"Many people do not realize their inherent capabilities," he said, "and live a life that would otherwise be of much more value to them and their fellow men, if they would seek to arouse the latent side of their life to its full power. Many men and women are capable of doing a number of things equally well, from a practical standpoint, he said, and they would be wise to round out their life's accomplishments by taking up more than one narrow, specialized field. For instance, one may be a good musician, a good painter, and a good farmer at once. It is much better to have done some work in all of those fields thus draining from the cup of opportunity all that it held for them, rather than to have been a musician, impractical, temperamental and effeminate, or to

Owenton Epworth League Meeting

An interesting program was enjoyed last Sunday evening by the members of the Owenton Epworth League. As Owenton is the college League it was decided to conduct the service as an introduction to the revival being held during the present week. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Miss Evelyn Johnson. Impressive talks were by Rev. Thompson, Dean Mead, and Prof. Alexander.

The League spirit that was somewhat dormant during the winter months seems to be blossoming forth with the coming of spring. A social was held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox, those present had a delightful time. A play entitled "Honor Bright" will be staged by the Owenton Epworth League and the Ensley Deholy at the College Commons building on Friday April 2nd. The admission is fifty cents and tickets may be obtained from Ted Hightower at the Library.

An attractive program has been planned for next Sunday evening. It will be worth your while to attend. The time of the meeting is 6:30 o'clock.

Faculty Members Interested in A. E. A.

Faculty members of Birmingham Southern College are interested in the session of the A. E. A. in Birmingham this week and many of them have official connection with various groups of the association, college announcements say.

To organize a college teacher group from Alabama Institutions to be affiliated with the A. E. A. for a co-operative and sympathetic attitude toward secondary teachers, and for mutual benefit, Dr. W. C. Jones, of the department of biology is temporary chairman. The college branch of the association is to hold an organization meeting Friday, March 26th at 1 p. m., at the Phillips High School, Dr. Jones stated. Miss Ethel M. Wilson, dean of women at Birmingham Southern, is President of the Association of Deans of Women, which will hold a meeting Friday at 8 a. m. with a breakfast at the Redmont hotel. In addition to deans of women, invitations are being given, Miss Wilson states to advisers of girls of high schools in the state.

When the Alabama Academy of Science has its two-day meeting Friday and Saturday, two professors of Birmingham Southern will appear in the program, Dr. W. C. Jones and Prof. A. K. Boor, head of the department of Chemistry. Dr. Jones is second vice-president of the academy.

Dr. George W. Currie, head of the classical department of Birmingham Southern, is acting president of a newly organized classical section of the A. E. A. This section is to hold a meeting at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Phillips High School, in room 135 for college teachers in Latin and Greek and for teachers of those subjects in secondary schools. Charles D. Matthews, assistant professor of English and instructor in Greek, is to give one of the papers.

have been a calloused farmer, uncouth, rustic and plebeian, or to have been a painter, a dreamer, ascetic, and freak. A combination is the big thing.

People come to college to learn, said Dr. Jones, if they come wisely. Not necessarily all that they should learn is contained in the texts. They should learn the language of life, delve deep into the books that are printed in that language, which may be read by all.

People should not be deceived by the work of geniuses, he said, for they may rise, as the liv' from the dank morass, from the depths of poverty, filth and degradation, to the utmost heights of attainment.

The great trouble with the people of today, said Dr. Jones, is they confuse the real truths that are entertained by scientists, with the idle talk of the less informed. True, religion, and true science, he said, never disagree. Dogmatic fanatics and fanatical cranks may propound views that are not biologically sound but such views agree neither with religion and with science. The man who cannot correlate true religion and science, is not sufficiently informed. Therefore, it should be the object of every student to indulge in frequent reveries of introspection. He should carefully and systematically sift out the high points of his own personality. He should endeavor to find out the true capabilities of his inner self and then develop those capabilities. By a careful retrospection, he should derive benefit from the past acts of his life, and seek to mold these into beneficial plans for the morrow. It is only planning, and successful operation, by such clear thinking, careful that one may get all from life that there is in it for him.

KAMPUS KARACTERS

By Lela Clarke, Adele Pharo and Mamie Reed

A. D. Barham

A. D. Barham who hails from Bridgeport, Ala., Andrews Hall and Birmingham Southern College is destined to be one of the future humorous writers of this fair country of ours. Besides being a star with the pen for this paper, Mr. Barham is a good public speaker. He is very modest, unassuming, likes the ladies and spends part of his time in the Bookstore. Barham is a man of convictions and is ready at any time to express his views on any subject.

He carries his smile wherever he goes and has a word for everybody. He is a booster of Birmingham-Southern and takes a big part in all the student activities as well as being a first-rate student in class work. His ambition is to live and learn.

Richard Lipsey

Quiet efficient, friendly, popular

—thats Dick. He doesn't make so much noise about it, but whatever he attempts is accomplished. A just and true friend, always dependable and kind.

Dick is a Senior, and his honors are many. He was a member of the football team, track squad, Spikes Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Classical club, and Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Dicks hobby is "loafing" on the track" and his ambition is to get enough honors in points to graduate. Now Dick we know that's not so!

Louise Keily

Louise better known on the campus as "Blondie" is a sophomore but one of the sophomores who will finish next year. She is the sort of a girl who we feel that we could not do without on the campus; a girl who is understanding and sympathetic, and is everybody's buddy. She gets next to the hearts of all who ever know her with that friend-

ly frankness and straight-forwardness. If Louise does not like the way you act she can tell you frankly and make you know at the same time that she is your friend. She is, as Dr. Snavey would say, kindly firm.

"Louise comes as near knowing everybody on the hill as any student among us. That fact speaks for itself. Neither does she miss any campus "scandal" that comes through the Gold and Black Staff, of which she is an able and worthy member.

Willingness to work and take a responsibility brings with it honors. She is put on every committee. She is on the student's loan fund, chairman Freshman Commission, chairman of Y.W.C.A. publicity, member of the Co-Ed Council and an active member of the Clariosophic Literary Society, having served in the offices of Secretary and vice-president.

Louise, in her Freshman year remarked that she wished she could always be a freshman, and you may see her around on the campus still pulling freshman tricks, but nobly she's striving to achieve her ambition that of proving to the world that all young people are not bad.

Here to you Louise one with your personality and strong character

ought to be able to accomplish lots of things.

Adele Pharo

Adele is another member of the Gold and Black Staff, and is the Syrian with the real black hair and large dark eyes that talk to you as well as her voice. You see her around on the campus with one who is as true blonde as Adele is a brunette. This makes an attractive pair.

Adele's hobby is dancing. This can easily be seen from the gracefulness of manner. However, she likes all sports and also sportsmen, uh, huh. (?)

This graceful dancer loves to read too, and when she isn't dancing she is always reading something. She likes French, being a member of Cercle Francais club.

Adele was associate editor of the Freshman edition of the Gold and Black. We hope you will continue your good work with us, Adele.

George Washington University has adopted the rule which requires that no freshmen shall take part in varsity athletics.

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THE TRUE MELTING POT

BY FRED SHORT

Tom Sankie had entered Birmingham Southern upon completing his senior year at Phillips High School, turning to it as naturally because of his associations with his more American fellows, as if he himself had had a long string of ancestors who were alumni of that Methodist institution.

That had been three years ago, and today as he climbed the steep incline of Sunshine Slopes, in the face of the slanting rays of a bright April morning, he had every reason to be in high spirits. And his steps taken in long, supple strides soon covered the distance to the hilltop. Three years a letterman on his historic Panther team, a past scholastic record much envied by his fellows, a budding master of the pen, having several noteworthy poems and literary compositions to his credit, and last but not least a long student of aeronautics at the Roberts Flying field, he was now able to handle a plane with the best of them. Needless to say he was exceedingly popular with his little realm of admiring classmates, both male and female. As proof of his warm friendship, a dozen boys hailed his appearance in front of the Library steps as he passed.

"Hello, Tom!"

"Whatcha say, Tom?"

"How's the ole Birdman today?" were a part of the greetings showered upon him. All were answered with a warm boyish smile and a pleasant resonant voice.

Today was Saturday and tonight would occur the annual stunt nite, a traditional event of long standing at the college in which each class presented a "stunt" a prize being awarded by a board of judges for the best one.

With characteristic happy anticipation of tonight's get-together activity, Tom sailed into his day's work upon completing all his classes, returned to town to spend the afternoon in his father's establishment. The said establishment was nothing more or less than a shoe store, shine parlor, and repair shop. In short, anything that could be desired in the way of footwear could be purchased, mended or touched up at Jake Sankiss "Shoe Hospital."

Jake Sankiss, now with a good business and one that was steadily becoming bigger and reaching out farther and farther, had first come to Birmingham from his home in Southern Italy when the former was but a straggling town and only a few dreamed that it would in the next score of years spring into a vast city under the magic touch of natural industry.

But the young Jake dreamed and setting out to make his dreams keep step with what he saw would be a booming city, he worked and saved, laboring in a steel mill until he was enabled to get himself up in a small way as a cobbler. A year later he married Grace Ravolia, the daughter of a fruit seller and she was with the frugality and thrift natural to her countrymen, and seemed to stimulate Jake to further effort, and the birth of Tom a year later saw them well on their way to becoming as they termed it, "well-off."

Eighteen years had gone by and now with an independent business three other hearty youngsters, two girls and a boy, a comfortable home on Southside, Jake Sankiss, with his beloved spouse were considering a trip back to his native land, for though he loved with all his passionate nature his newly adopted land, a longing to view the sights of his boyhood burned deep in his old heart. As Tom came into the shop that afternoon whistling merrily, shelling off his coat and started to reveal a pair of dilapidated brogans. Old Jake clapped him on the back and smiled down at him with his spectacles at a ridiculous angle on his nose and holding a catalogue of a Steamship company in his free hand said, "By George, Tom, I believe I'll go to the old country, me and yo' mama before we die."

"Go to it, dad," commented Tom, "I can take care of your affairs until you return."

"By George, I think I will," muttered old Jake as he pulled at a huge black pipe and looked speculatively at the catalogue.

Tom plunged with a will into his work without further words and stopped only when the shades of night began playing hide and seek with

the fast departing rays of light, and electric bulbs began to make their lazy appearance here and there up and down the street like huge lightening bugs flashing in and out in a game of peek-a-boo.

"Got to get ready for stunt nite!" he declared finally in monosyllables picked up his cap and coat and caught an Avenue B Loop car out home.

An hour later he stood immaculate in a new spring suit of grey, black Conrads, and a black bow tie. He looked at himself in the full length mirror in his room and he did not dislike the reflection that stared back at him from flashing brown eyes. And he had a right to approve of the revelation of the mirror. Dark black hair, heavy eyebrows a square chin and naturally attractive features, he was not to be laughed at. All the while as he dressed there played back and forth through his brain thoughts of Louise Kent, beautiful siren who would attend the Stunt Nite activities with him. He saw again that arched neck, taunting daring lips, as she smiled and accepted his invitation to go with him that morning. Time and again they had been on such parties and each one had drawn them still closer and closer together until now as he even thought of her his blood raced with the thrill and romance of old Italy coursing through his veins.

As his tiny flivver devoured the distance towards her home hard by the country club his blood ran at a lively pace.

Tonight was hight he saw clearly with the eyes hopeful of love how each meeting had brought a deeper look into her eyes as she turned them up to his face. Never once during his dreaming as he sped along did he think of their difference in race so secure was he in his calm assurance. Had he thought at all he would probably have reasoned thus: were they both not Americans now, he had heard the talk of the college of today being the great melting pot, turning out as its finished products men and women of all nationalities as true hearted Americans.

There might be a reason for her not accepting his plea but never did the question of blood cross his consciousness.

What he did think of were the exact and most fitting words where by he could put the all-important proposal and meet with an answer that would set the world drumming and all the constellations of ambition at his feet.

Louise came to him it seemed treading on air, so lightly did her dainty feet touch the floor as she came in answer to the ringing bell. His bosom heaved. God had anything ever been so beautiful as she stood silhouetted against the light back in the interior of the room.

The matter of adjusting a cape about angel shoulders and they were off. The wind whipped her hair in to streams of pure gold. A strand caressed his cheek sending through him a shock of electricity. Fervent he breathed a prayer that he might always be this near to her.

"Tom, you're driving too fast," she said nervously, and the words playing and dancing through the air in little trebles found a place in his innermost passionate soul.

He was driving too fast. "Twas thinking of something else Louise" he excused himself in terse sentences. He slowed to a more moderate rate. He had forgotten in his moments of dreaming that he was driving only his subconscious mind carrying the message that guided the long experienced limbs in their duty as they steered the car and worked the gas.

The stunts were over, the Sophomores had won and Louise was overjoyed, being a sophomore herself, laughed and tried to tease Tom who sat near her where the dinner was being served.

Tom, busy with his dreaming and content to just sit and drink in the loveliness of his companion, only smiled and failed to return a comment to his bantering.

Friends all about were laughing uproariously, and Tom usually the gayest of the crowd sat through it all with an occasional remark and a sober face.

Others noticing his preoccupation tried to cheer him up. "Say Tom

who's dead" called Jim Thompson gleefully at him. Tom tried to look amused and smiled in his old friendly style for a moment but the next moment lapsed back into his pensive mood.

"Why Tom, what's wrong, you ill?" breathed Louise in a low tone full of concern, that sent the blood rushing to his head in headlong gushes that suffused his dark skin.

"No Louise, just thinking" he replied.

"Well if it's all that big a trial for you to think, wait awhile before you begin again. This is not the place to think anyway, she laughed.

With a visible effort Tom drew himself together and to all appearances for the remainder of the dinner was his old self, much to the delight of Louise who thought she had banished some dark mood that had for the moment crept over him.

But on their way back home he hardly spoke beyond answering briefly to her comments upon the affairs of the evening. As they drew up at the curb in front of the Kent home, Louise asked in a sharp demanding tone, that brought Tom up with a start.

"Tom for goodness sake what is it? You have been moody all evening."

Tom gulped hard like a fish out of its natural haunts. All his cut and dried speech did not come as readily as she had expected it to. "Louise I, I have been thinking of you all the time and-and-me." His heart was doing double duty and mauling his ribs in sturdy strokes. "By the Lord, Louise I love you." he cried out, his rich southern blood now at scalding heat and roused to frantic cavorting. Louise hung her head. "Louise" he ran on, "oh darling, can't you see how I love you. I can't stand it any longer. Louise will you m-m-marry me?" The latter in a more subdued voice than his first surging outburst of unreasoning passion.

Louise dainty hands twitched in her lap. There was a great tempest raging in her breast. Tears suddenly came to her tortured eyelids. Big bitter, merciful tears they were. She strove to speak calmly but her voice broke and quavered from time to time with wrought up emotion. "Oh Tom, I didn't know you cared so much. I'm sorry if I hurt you Tom you must think me a beast, but I did like you so. More than anyone I knew. Why couldn't I see. Why did I let it run. Oh! oh! oh! can't you see how it can't possibly be ever, ever."

Tom was dumbfounded, confused and moved to tenderness for fear he had said or done something to offend her. "Why forgive me Louise. I if, I have done anything to hurt you, dear, I only told you the truth as any man would tell the girl he loves the only girl in the world for him. Tell me if I have done wrong and I will right it if it takes my life," and his voice was tender pleading, and manly.

"Oh Tom, it isn't that, you are good, wonderful, fine But—but—can't you see how impossible it is? My father and mother would never consent."

"Why what's the matter with me, Louise, you'll marry sometime and no one could love you more than I do," he said deeply troubled and puzzled.

"I know, Tom," but now the girl was half hysterical, "but—but—would she never get it out? 'But because you are—you are—an Italian,' finally she blurted out and though she had tried to make it easy her tone sounded accusing and sent a shuddering chill over him. But still he did not understand all that her words implied. Taken into all society, schools and churches and treated always as an equal with respect for his astute ability and manliness, this modern youth of the melting pot was incapable of grasping the full import of her accusation.

Why, why, Louise, does that count? I love you—we—we—"

"I know, I know," she broke in bitterly, pitifully "but that makes no difference to mother and father and the rest of our set."

"My God Louise, are you going to let all that stand in the way of our love, this is a modern day and we no longer must give prejudices such as this—"

"I—I have no choice," she said miserably. "Our blood is different it would be a sin against society. Oh! Oh! I must go," she breathed brokenly and jumping up ran blindly, tearfully into the house without a word as sobs shook her whole lovely frame.

Tom was struck dumb, he could

only stare with dull eyes and pale face at the closing door, the shadowy house that had swallowed up his heart's desire. In his drab stricken way he cursed it for its conventions and the ban it had placed upon his love.

For a long he sat thus, how long he did not know. The cruel stars seemed cruelly mocking him from a murky sky. And the shadow on his soul was as deep as any ever engendered in the blackest regions of the pit. Finally he wanted air, air, God, it seemed he would smother. Faster and faster he flew, far out into the country he went. Unheeding, unthinking, numb, his senses only relieved in swift and violent action.

Not a wink did he sleep that night. Dully he came to the Flying Field about seven o'clock next morning. Sunday and no one was stirring about the field as yet. He only knew he wanted action and plenty of it. He unlocked the hangar, run out a plane used sometimes by him, got her started, and was off like a huge moody bird into the gathering filmy distance of the morning. It was going fast when it took the air. Faster and faster roared the motor the air shrieking through the wiring. Half sensible Tom sat and crowded all he could into the headlong race with nothing. Up here things were clearer, purer, better! He cursed no longer the hideous delusions and thots of the prattling talk of the melting pot. He no longer cried, "Bah!" aloud whenever he thought of their hypocrisy. The very seemed to take the voice of Louise and laughed and cried softly as she had done last night. His half-mad brain and boiling blood cooled. All was beautiful. He thought of returning to his every day world and shuddered. It was much better here. He would fly on and on and never go back. Here in the clean pure air with the voice of Louise whispering in his ears.

They who discovered the plane and the body wondered at what had been found. The plane had landed broken a wing and poked her nose headlong into the ground, and that was all. The engine was in perfect condition, all was well except when they looked in the gas tank not a drop showed there. Tom Sankiss had sailed on and on, that sweet sabbath morning and had not willfully returned to the earth. Perhaps his soul still soared and sailed.

And still they wondered at this curious happening, the school mourned her beloved scholar, athlete and friend and could not guess that they had helped to destroy him.

Old Jake Sankiss never saw the shores of his native Italy and mourned the loss of his first-born, until finally one night his spirit also soared out over the Magic City in which he had labored and toiled so faithfully, into the clear night air. Perhaps in search of his departed son.

No one quite understood how it all came about, but one little heart knew, and in her bosom locked the secret with the golden key of love. Some thought they remembered and saw light when Louise Kent studied aeronautics and became herself an experienced flyer, but she never explained. She still flies alone, until this day, always silent, always daring, searching. Perhaps she hears the voice of Tom calling in the cold clear morning air as she speeds along through space. Perhaps some day that beaming voice will win its suit, where no convention or petty talk of melting pots, Americans and nationalities exist, and her spirit too will soar on and on, out into the true melting pot of eternity, never to be seen again on earth.

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Number 22

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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POOR PREPARATION FOR COLLEGE

Are the high schools of Alabama fitting our boys and girls for college? If not, why not?

It is a fact that the state is spending an enormous amount of money maintaining high schools. These schools are accredited, and are offering courses that prepare for college work. Another fact is that the greater per cent of these boys and girls who receive their diplomas from these institutions are not fitted for college. Why are the high schools not functioning as they should?

It is another fact that this large per cent of unprepared students select the "snap" courses in high school, drift through four years, no real hard study required receive a diploma which admits them to any college in the south without examinations.

When they have entered college, it all seems too difficult. The Math is awful. The Science is terrible. The English and Languages are worse than all. Poor fellows do not know how to study. What is the result? They make poor grades, dislike the professors, become disgusted, and leave college a failure.

There are too many elective courses in these institutions. It seems that if more subjects were required for graduation broader courses given, and real study required, these schools would function as they should. Every boy or girl needs at least three years of Science, three years of History, three years of Math, two years of Foreign Language, and four years of practical English to fit him for college work. Too, he should know how to study. Then why should the high schools require less of any graduate?

E. H. K.

Troubles of Moonbeam

Dear Flapper:

So glad I cured your rheumatism by mail and I'm sure I could do much better if—better not say.

Hon that was some cute poem you wrote me and to think I was the inspiration or was it an aspirin tablet. Don't call me darling in any more of your letters because Fred Short and the whole staff sees them before I do.

Since you've become a painter, how about giving your interpretation of Moon's mug on canvass.

You tell me to forget all the men in your past, How can I forget everybody I know. Your victims range from "Down in front" Bryson to the dumbest rat on Sunshine Slopes

Your love has left its high water mark one very sturdy oak around here and if it has ever rose on this one it will never get a chance to go down.

Listen here, Dora, don't get too popular with that boss of yours or I'll bring Cecil Wilhite or somebody else and help find him a new one.

Red eyes, headache,
Up this morning
Quarter to two

Thinking of you.

Now you understand why I'm so temperamental and passionate. I'm a poet.

Well cold storage baby, I might as well say what's on my mind before someone says it for me. Since a bunch of us boys, Bob Bowden, Irving Fullington, myself and quite a few others have heard that skirts converse crave he-men with No. 10

EDUCATION OF OUR MINISTERS IS DISCUSSED

Judging from the articles that have appeared for the last few weeks in the Outlook, the question of the extent and type of education necessary for a minister seems still to be debated.

Dr. D. C. Alexander, Professor of Religious Education at Birmingham Southern College, was asked what he thought of all the discussion, both pro and con. "The clergy should be educated for service; not for dignity and exclusiveness," said Dr. Alexander, "and the sooner they learn that the better. There are those who attribute lack of success in the church to a ministry so highly educated, as they see it, as to be unable to make the appeal to the common people. On the other hand, however, many claim that the weakness of the church lies in the fact that the ministry is untrained and uneducated."

The discussion of a trained and highly educated minister has attracted many people. A certain well known minister in the east is of the opinion that the Church of God would be more successful if it paid more attention to the spiritual than to the educational requirements of the ministers. The Duke of Wellington said once that if you educate men without religion, you make of them clever fools. The early apostles were, for the most part, very unlearned men, and they saved many, many souls.

"It might be well to consider here two gross errors in the thinking of many people regarding the educated ministry," continued Dr. Alexander. "The first of these is that the delivery of high sounding messages displaying the ability of the multi syllabic words and to show a knowledge of art and literature and science with which the congregation is unacquainted, is not the mark of an educated minister. The second of these errors is the feeling that the minister's education is for the purpose of equipping him to stand before his people and talk in theological technicalities and to engage in hairsplitting over doctrinal theories. While many such shepherds are thus bickering about the color of the fold, highest art in preaching the cause of Christ.

"No matter how much learning a minister may have, the one thing that he must have is the spirit of Christ. There have been many ministers that have been successful without a college and a seminary training but that is the exception rather than the rule. One who depends on God to make such an exception of him as this is very likely to be disappointed.

The first essential in a ministers education should be an understanding of the universe in which we live, and an understanding of men and human nature. The second essential is an understanding of the Christian religion as a whole. The third, and by no means the least essential, should be the vitalizing of his religious experience and the making of the individual more deeply conscious of this experience.

"If the process of acquiring knowledge leaves the prospective minister with less vital or conscious religious experience, it has failed in a most important task. With all the getting in the field of education, get more of the spirit of Christ and your work will not have been in vain."

IT IS EVENING

It is evening, shades predominate. And as the homeward birds sail low,

I catch the every changing scent, Of apple blossoms from the air.

Such beauty they still portray in the dusky light,

Love must be in every soul, if so, Its charms must quick escape and softly flow.

Beneath these branches.

Mack

This afternoon the Barons begin their annual series with the Crimson at Tuscaloosa. Acipco, the last local opposition, was disposed of yesterday, leaving the road clear for one of the hardest pre-season games

feet, we have decided to go and see what they want with us.

Don't get frightened because us No. 10 boys intend to give Southern girls one more chance, and then converse mama put your best duds on cause reckless stepping papa is gonna be in town. No to change the subject, but there is a girl on this campus that has these baby blue eyes and Erskine Lindsay keeps reflecting himself in them. Be sweet and don't get rained on.

All yours,
Moon.

STUDENT FORUM

Note: This column is an open Forum of various opinions expressing freely students views and intentions, and the paper takes no responsibility for its sentiment. All names must be given the editor and these may be secured from him at his discretion.

"Student Volunteer Conference Great Success"—headline in Gold and Black. The writer heartily agrees. It was a distinct success in two entirely different ways. First, as an inspiring program of Religious Education, and had this been its only field it would have indeed been good. But no, it had to branch out and attain success in another field, that of being a student representative for the Government whose capital city is Petrograd and whose color is a distinct and deep, very deep, carmine. And in doing this latter it brought down the condemnation of every patriot and patriotic organization in the limits of the state. What a pity this had to happen just at the time our school is centering all its efforts on a million dollar campaign. The cause was not helped by doing so. Even the Governor of our State has suggested the resolution be reconsidered. The resolution as adopted by the conference expresses opposition to military training of preparedness of any form. It is of course just an echo of the resolution adopted at the Memphis conference, and is to be considered by any man, any woman, or child who has an ounce of loyal blood in his veins as being cowardly and unpatriotic. It certainly was not the voice of the student bodies of the schools represented but the voice of a small, very, very, small minority.

Capt. Russell Walthour at a dinner in Montgomery on March 3rd strongly denounced the action of the conference and it is wondered just what all he would have said could he have heard some of the representatives (?) of manhood we have heard here on the campus get up and assert they would not under any circumstances bear arms or fight for their country no matter what peril. Shades of the infernal regions! Are there such specimens on this hill? Its hard to believe that Southern ever had a 'thing' whose backbone was so near the color of acanary, or whose nature so similar to Judas as that. It is rumored the Bolshevik Government has forwarded a fat check for expense money, a contract for a lifetime job, and a few decorations or so for individual work. But seriously, any person who will make or attempt to carry out such an assertion as these few students made is a coward and a traitor. It may be done in ignorance, or thru misguided effort, but under some circumstances these reasons are not excusable and this is such a time.

Do not these mental, moral and physical weaklings who prant these pacifist doctrines realize they are not propagating Christian ideal as they would fain have us believe, but are fostering the practices of Judas.

Would Christ have us stand meekly aside and observe some ruthless criminal loot the home of one who has given us shelter, aid, comfort, and protection? Can it be said that our government is any different in its actions toward us than one who offers such protection and aid? God is greatly exemplified thru nature; and would they have us violate that first law of nature? Does not God bid us to protect our week? Then pray how are we to do it with a doctrine of pacifism? Admitted war is evil and should be stopped in any way possible, does that call for an adoption of the most impossible way of stopping it? Why not use common sense and do it with the aid of preparedness. Was there ever yet a weakling who accomplished half so much as a strong man? It has been said, you know, that "an ounce of prevention—" But it is not the purpose of this article to argue the merits of preparedness, but to deplore the actions of such students who every year gain a few more converts to their traitorous doctrines. It is well known how dangerous a drop of deadly poison is to a healthy person and their prantings are concentrated poison of the rankest kind acting on the healthy body of patriotism of our glorious country.

The next war will be one of extermination—not of battle lines as was our last one, but of cities and their populations. A large and wealthy nation of weaklings would be the most sought for object of any aggressive, militant power, and a brave prepared and resourceful one the most shunned. War is terrible and terrible are the engines of war, but for every one existing or to be invented there will be found a defense if preparedness is used. Witness the most recent one—gas. War will exist and machines of war will be made so long as man retains the nature he has. To prevent war we must change that nature and making him a pacifist will never work for the ca-

The Jester

D. F. S.

We always have (a) home-brew after my mother-in-law pays us a visit.

The biggest bootlegger in the world, the moon—He gets just as "full" as he wants to, sends out as just as much moonshine and as he wants to and no one objects, except spoonera.

ANODE TO ELEMENTAL ARDOR

Two lovers as fair as ever you've seen,

Al Bumin and Oleo Margerine
They sat in the dark of the (colema) nite

And Al held sweet Ola (appa)tite
"Oh please dearest Ola, be my (dicro))mate

For without you I'll expire on this very date

And Oh! say that you'll be just (bro)mine

And ne'er again glance at Al K. Line

And if you'll say 'yes' we'll soon tsart to roomin'

Just you, Oleo Margine and me, Al Bumin.

But the sweet lady feared to become the man's bride

So she drew in her breath with a cy(anide)

From the steps she (thnd)rose—
I don't know the caus(tic)

Unless Al did by chance in a pause "hic"

And then she may have smelled his breath close.

And to live with a drunkard is not (sa)bs(tos)

I kno wher parents thought Oleo (anhyd)rite

So Al cranked his car(bide) and (elect)rode away

And never was seen far a year and a day

Poor Al was stricken forgettably dumb

For Oleo, no doubt, thought him a cad(ium)

And then he decided he'd laugh back at fate

So in a rash moment he some carbon ate

Time passed and he grew so (gaso)line

He could see at a distance bft could n't be seen.

Poor Oleo remembered her romance so doric

And longed t be beside her rejected (bo)ric

So when he returned and looked, such a sight

Oleo on his shoulder did cry(olite)

And since Mr. Al was never a sneak er

He took her and kissed her right on the beaker.

(The moral in here you'll discover right soon

'Taint any harm to deflagating psoon)

"THE STAR THAT SHINE IN YOUR EYES"

Deep from the gloom of midnight,
Out of the glo-m will arise,

The light that guides on forever—
The stars that shine in your eyes.

Like the stars that guide the sailor
The stars in the northern skies,

Is the light that guides on forever—
The stars that shine in your eyes,

Like the Eastern star to the sinner
The hpe that comes e'er he dies

Is the light that guides on forever—
The stars that shine in your eyes.

Yes, dear, I'm the sailor, the sinner,
The hunter, but hope never flies

When the light that guides on forever—

Are the stars that shine in your eyes.
Jack Young

capacity to be a coward is not to be found in the nature of a real man.

A lady visitor in chanel not so long ago spoke to us of the work of the Student Conference and told us of a resolution adopted deploring the recent immigration law passed by our government. Why will people be blinded by false and misguided sentimentality and advocate such?

Is it not possible for one in this enlightened day and time to realize such a policy is sheer national suicide?

All honor to this Student Volunteer Conference so long as its work remains constructive. But when thru misguided efforts of a few narrow-minded, ignorant pacifists, it allows itself to be herded like a sheep into adopting such an unpatriotic and illogical resolution as it did, then its power for doing good has been nullified and it should be disbanded.

J. D. B.

The Flapper

Say's

BY HERSELF



Ah well the modern girl may know less about makin' bread, but she knows more about making dough

If paint is as effective a preservative as the advertisements say, the present crop of flappers ought to reach a well-preserved old age.

In some quarters it is thought that Dr. Voronoff's activities in the rejuvenation of women should be suppressed. It is alarming to think that he wields the dreadful power of turning loose on the world hordes of giddy young flappers with half a century's experience.

Did you notice Flora's face Tuesday? I didn't know Red was in town. Look out Baby Cried.

The "secret of health" somebody told me the other day "is eating onions," but the trouble is to keep it a secret.

Our Police Department theory may be that if burglars are let alone they'll soon become rich enough to quit.

Some plants thrive in hot sun, but wild oats flourish must under the influence of Moonshine.

In these days you can't tell whether a hand reaching for a hip pocket is a threat or a promise.

The new orchid "Sophiaelococ-tleya" makes it a little more difficult to say it with flowers.

The American youth's three R's are now Readin' ritin' and radio.

When folks get to talking to, instead of about each other you can always expect a better community. F.S.C.

NINE YEARS AGO TODAY

As appeared in the Birmingham College Reporter March 28, 1917

The campus had a little excitement the last week. The famous human flea defied death in the perilous climb of Science Hall in the interest of the Birmingham College Reporter advertisers. He used no fictitious nor deceitful methods, but climbed the building head first. Occasionally he gained a more secure hold with the use of his eyebrows and his teeth.

Ex-President Taft is in town, but will not be able to address the college, according to President Haynes. He speaks next Tuesday at the Central High School and all students should hear him.

"Learn to do well," is the subject of the message Dr. Freeman brought to the Y. W. C. A. last Friday. It was interesting and instructive.

FLYING GOOFS

Hello Cac, what are you looking so pale about boy, Aunt Hilda die? queried Frank Allen to Florsheims star hoof fitter. "Got my wires crossed Frank," moaned Cac. "My boss is coming out next week to fit the jellies up with a car load of new shoes and I'm wondering how I'm gonna fight the women off so I can help the boss."

Coach Jenks Gillem and thirteen Baptist Bulldogs left town heading south last night. This first road trip by Howard is to cover part of Alabama, Florida and Georgia. The first game is slated with the Pensacola Air Station. From there they mean to journey to Mobile for a set-to with Spring Hill, after which will come the invasion of Georgia. Columbus is the last stop. There the Bulldogs will meet Fort Benning Infantry's nine.

"In Closing"

In closing just one word of love
One song of praise, one hope new born,
One beauteous rose, one snow white dove

One sigh of grief, one cry forlorn
One moment's bliss, one virgin kiss,
One summer's rain, one sky of blue

And words of love and life from you.

All heaven shall pray for one such day,
J. D. B.

C. F. HACKNEY, Editor
MILES HARDY, Assistant Editor

S P O R T S

HARWELL, WILSON
CANDLER LAZENBY

First Baseball Trip Gets Off With Bang

The first Panther baseball trip got off with a bang. Wild Bill Jenkins, one of the chosen Fliver points, took a running start and slid into a tree in front of the Student Commons. Bill must have been showing the team how to slide. The trip down in the four Fords was accomplished in anywhere from three to five hours. Eddie Pace won the heat in three hours, three minutes and three seconds. The team took a short but fast workout the first afternoon to limber up a few cramped muscles.

While wandering around Marion the team saw several of the mules with blind bridles on that Prof. Black has mentioned so many times in Economics. The sight made the boys long for the dear old hill.

Only a few select were able to gain access to the Judson campus, but the assistant Manager Wakefield Joe Ray and Carl McLaughlin reported a fine time. The girls turned out for the first game but could not get off for the second game. As a result of his ramblings McLaughlin fell out of the bed and scared Captain O'Brien out of a couple hours of sleep.

"Daddy" McCortis should have added another defeat to the Cadets by a fly ball was the cause of "Alphonso My Dear Gaston" argument and the ball uncaught as the result. However the Panthers get their eyes on the old apple and hit a few more the win column will increase rapidly before the season is over.

The gang made a mad rush to get back to the Slopes for Saturday classes, but imagine the disappointment of the boys when they learned that there was no school as the College had turned out to compete in the Million dollar Endowment Drive. However most of the fellows went to work and did their share in raising the fund.

The Panthers entertain the Alabama Crimson's here on Munger bowl in a few weeks and are intending to take the series.

Important Changes In Grid Rulings

The football Rules committee at their annual meeting in New York last week made four important changes in the rules which will affect the coming season very much.

The committee has attempted to stop the indiscriminate use of forward passes and also has taken steps against intentional safety.

The changes are to the effect that:

1. The second and third incomplete forward pass which shall be made before a first down in any series of plays each shall be penalized by a loss of five yards.

2. The team making a safety must put the ball in play on its own 20 yard line by a punt, dropkick, place kick, or a side kick on the first down with the opposing team lined up on the thirty yard line.

3. The ground rules will apply to the sidelines and end lines at the boundaries of legal playing field, thus making the ball "dead" automatically whenever it crosses the line. The side touching the ball shall in fair territory be given possession at the point where it passes over the line.

4. No player who stops out of bounds or free kicked ball shall be eligible to recover the loose ball.

Varsity To Meet Alabama Monday

After splitting with Marion and dropping a series to the Barons, Huntley's tossers next take on the Crimson aggregation from the capstone. The game will be played on Munger Bowl Monday afternoon at two o'clock. A great deal of the hope is hanging on the outcome of this afternoon's fracas at Tuscaloosa between the Crims and Barons.

Alabama is reputed to have a strong team this year and are expected to stand toward the top in conference ratings at the end of the season. Only one accident of major importance hangs over them. Lewis, one of the best pitchers on the string is out with a bad shoulder and will probably stay out all season.

Varsity Defeats Yannigan Nine 9-5

Last Wednesday afternoon the Varsity baseballers of Coach Mike Huntley gave battle to the lowly Yannigans of Captain Ross Dodds and the former won to the tune of 9-5. The game was much better than the score denotes for with the exception of one bad inning by the scrubs the game was about the same with each team.

Although there was more scuffling done by the Varsity than by the second stringers still this does not denote more hitting for the hitting was about equally divided among the crew but there were more errors made by the Yannigans and they came costly at times.

The feature of the afternoon was homers by Miller and Manar. Miller stumbled into one of W. J. Bill's fast ones for the circuit and Rush Manar linked up with one of Little Pearsons for the entire circuit.

Both teams are showing considerable improvement in all branches of the pastime and by the time they don the uniforms for the game with the Lads of Alabama which is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday afternoon in Munger Bowl the team will be stronger and will give a real battle to the boys from the Druid City.

The lineup in the game last Wednesday was:

Varsity	Yannigans
McLaughlin, ss	Stevenson, 2b
Perdue, 2b	Hardy 3b
Allen 1b	Anthony 1b
O'Brien, c	Lazenby, c
Ray rf	Manar lf
Howell lf	Sutter rf
Miller cf	Capt. Dodds cf
Boyd 3b	Jackson ss
Pearson p	Pace p
	Jenkins p

If Alabam does as well with the Barons this year as they did last the prospects for Monday's game won't be so good but it is thought that the injury of Lewis will mar the chances a good bit.

Handicap Meet On Bowl Friday

The Inter-Class Handicap track meet was staged on Munger Bowl last Friday. Every contestant was given an equal opportunity so that quite a number of candidates reported. The object of the meet was to give Coach Drew a chance to size up his spring track squad and also to increase interest in the cinder path.

John Jenkins, the boy who ran against Paddock last month accomplished the very extraordinary feat of winning two events. He was the only huckster on the field to carry honors in more than one event.

Jenkins captured the century and the 220 dashes.

McCarty showed up well by coming out the leader in the broad jump and placing second in both the dashes. "My Friend" Watson and Lex Fullbright entered into most everything. Watson placed first in the 440 yard dash while the best Fullbright was able to muster was a second place in the shot-put after he had been given a two-foot handicap.

The first event was the mile run. Wilson was doped to win and he ran true to form. Bailey who heretofore has not exhibited his athletic prowess, showed a great burst of speed and endurance on the home stretch and finished not a great distance behind Wilson. Bailey has a much prettier stride than Wilson. "True Blue" Perry and Duke finished third and fourth respectively. Wilson's time was four minutes.

In the half mile run, Morison was given a 25 yard handicap and "Lonberg Jr." Davidson was awarded a 10 yard handicap. Tate was scratched. Tate crossed the line first with Morrison and Davidson coming in a few steps behind. The winner's time was 2 minutes and 15 seconds.

The 100 yard dash next occupied the limelight. Jenkins copped with McCarty, Beck and Lott following close behind in the order named. No handicaps were handed out in this race. The time was 2 seconds. The progress of the runners was impeded no little bit on account of a wet track.

Ogle, McGinnis, Hewlett and Watson were the candidates who took part in the 100 yard high-hurdles. Ogle finished first, his time being 18 seconds.

Homer Williams, a Simpson boy, triumphed in the high jump, reaching an altitude of 5 feet, 6 inches. Morrow was second being only one inch behind. Ogle, Fullbright and Akers tried for third place with 5 feet and 2 inches.

There was quite a number of entrants in the shot putting contest. Mitchell and Bowden were scratched while the rest were given handicaps. Mitchell chunked the iron apple 34 feet and three inches to win first place. Fullbright captured second after having been donated a two foot handicap. Ogle with a 1 foot handicap rated third. Bowden and Pace tied for fourth place.

Bowden took the laurels in the discus throw by hurling the object 102 feet thru the air. Ogle was second with a throw of 95 feet. Fullbright, the only other entrant won third with a rather low footage of 68.

Weaver was victorious over Hill in the 220 low hurdles. His time was 27.1.

In the 220 dash Jenkins was forced to extend himself to win over McCarty and Beck. He ran the course in 22 seconds flat.

Those aspiring in the quarter-mile dash were Watson who was allowed a 20 yard handicap, Malloy who was allowed a 10 yard handicap because he had just finished running in the 220, and Bostick and Sudduth who were scratched. Watson taking advantage of his big lead never relinquished it and finished still ahead a few yards ahead of "Fenny" Sudduth. Time 56 seconds.

McCarty bested all competition and won the broad jump hopping a distance of 18 feet, 6 inches. Childs placed second without a track suit on. "Dehart Hubbard" Akers and Lex Fullbright also jumped.

Beatty, Pace and Williams tied for the pole-vaulting championship of the hill. Neither of these three were able to better the mark of 9 feet and one inch. Morrow jumped 8 feet ten.

The Auburn Tigers were victors over the University of Georgia Bulldogs last Wednesday, trimming the Crackers 6-2. The game was played at Auburn.

Marion Wins Second Game of Series

After winning a hard fought battle from the Cadets on last Thursday the Panther nine suffered a relapse and allowed Marion to capture the Friday game on a 3-1 count.

Birmingham Southern scored their lone run in the sixth inning, seeming even then to be on the way to victory until the cadets shoved across three in the eighth. This put the score where it stood the rest of the game, neither side being able to put across in the ninth. In the Southern half of the ninth, Brennan, for the Cadets, sat down all three Panthers in a row.

Error in the eighth by the Huntleyites helped Marion victory considerably. Outside of this the game was pretty smooth. McCortis and O'Brien did the hurling for Birmingham Southern.

May Day Sports

(By R. C. Bailey)

With the May Day meet scheduled to take place Friday afternoon on Munger Bowl, track activities on Sunshine Slopes are booming. At this time all students will have a chance to represent their class in any of the events of the meet.

As the time for action draws near Munger Bowl is the mecca of the fleet and the strong who aspire for cinder path honors. The tracksters are extending themselves more and more as the days roll on. With new men reporting each day, the old Bowl will probably receive a baptism of red hot speed on the above named occasion, as the lightly clad athletes battle for supremacy.

The May Day meet is an annual affair at this college. This promises to eclipse, in interest, those held in former years in view of the large number of leather lunged candidates out for practice. Competition promises to be stiff in most of the events so that the class copping the largest number of points may well compliment itself.

First place winners will be given prizes donated by local business houses. There is also a possibility of prizes for second place men.

To the man making the highest number of points in the meet will be given a gold trophy; next highest a silver trophy; and the third highest a bronze trophy. The high point medals are given to encourage every athlete to enter several events and to reward the man who is versatile enough to place in more than one event.

One of the high spots of the meet should be the half-mile relay race, to be run by four men from each class to determine which class will come into possession of the beautiful cup offered to the class winning this event.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand to watch the speed merchants do their stuff.

Art Club Festivities In Birmingham May 1

The first Southern Eisteddfod, instituted by the allied Arts Club of Birmingham, will be held May first. It covers music, arts and crafts, literature, expression and dancing.

The Eisteddfod for a number of years has been held annually in a number of northern states such as Ohio, Pennsylvania, being adopted last year by California.

Primarily it was a Welsh festival, whence the name, and it has now taken a strong hold in the United States due to its relation to the development of art.

The keynote to the Eisteddfod is the active competition for a number of prizes in all departments of artistic endeavor, creative and interpretive. It is claimed that no other contests are so broad in their scope and the adherents state that this accounts for the name Eisteddfod continuing as it has.

"These musical and literary festivals and competitions originated in the triennial assembly of the Welsh bards for the regulation of poetry and music, for the conferring of degrees and election to the chair of the Eisteddfod." The antiquity of this ceremony is very high mention being made of an Eisteddfod in the Seventy Century of which King Cadwaldrar presided.

Books describing the contest are available at the library and it is hoped that a goodly number of Southern students will take such part as that may be fitted for this event.

OVER THE NET

Good Tennis players of the fairer sex:

This Tennis club was organized for everyone of you. It needs you, you must have you. Won't you come? Absolutely free. No pennies even. It meets on Fridays at 12:30, room 23 Science Hall. We want you to come on time and see for yourself what fun tennis is!

The girls are to play every Tuesday and Friday and next Tuesday eliminating games will be played so all girls come and bring your bats and balls and luck.

Boys! Which one is your partner? Sure they are all pretty, good-looking, but it isn't good looks, it is ability. Any ways boys lets grab a girl and chase out on the tennis court and get in practice for the coming tournament 'cause we are going to have mixed doubles. The girls decided Friday at twelve-thirty that they were going to practice hard so all the boys would like to win in this tournament with them. So boys this is my secret, if you are a good tennis player and some flapper rushes you, watch out and you'll have a tennis partner.

The girls are planning meets with all the colleges, both singles and doubles, so if you are fond of tennis step out and strut with the rackets. With a coach or opponents like the Profs. we will soon have to be good. Next see gas girls?

With rays of sunshine, clearest skies, good courts, plenty of balls couple of rackets and many boys, and girls, won't we have some champion tennis team?

EXCHANGES

"Little Commencement" was held at Emory March 19 to 21. It is reported that a wonderful time was had and house parties, receptions, teas and the hosts of beautiful girls were especially enjoyed.

Members of the freshman class of Wesleyan college editor the Watchtower last week. It is a nice looking paper printed in green ink.

The Co-Ed Five of Middle Tennessee State Teachers college claim the Southern title. They recently defeated the Montgomery Womans College and as a result claim the female championship.

Centre college debating team gained a decision over George Washington by a 2-1 margin.

The students of Mississippi College had the pleasure of hearing Congressman Will D. Uphaw.

The Baby Tars (Basketball team) return to Rollins from a successful basketball trip through the Carolinas. Their victims were Asheville Athletic Club, Candler High School, The champions of the commercial leagues of Asheville.

The University Orchestra of Ohio University gave a concert Sunday afternoon which was enjoyed very much.

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GRAND OPERA A LA MODE

(By D. A. Barham)

"Who is that girl doing such fancy dancing?" asked a Freshman of a Sophomore. "Is it Sally O'Neil, Mary Pickford or Gilda Gray or whom?"

"Why you dumb-thing" said the Sophomore, "that is Mademoiselle Wms. Nickersof of such fame in Paris and on Broadway. She is the greatest dancer in the world, including Russia, Ireland and Pratt City."

She danced her way into the hearts of the audience. She was at her height, but to let you in on a secret she ate some corned beef and cabbage for supper which kept her from doing as well as he might.

The boys flocked to her wanting her telephone number. Her beauty stood out like thorns on a rose-bush. She was conspicuous as a Flapper at an old-maid's convention. Truly she played her part well. The flowers that the boys bought her were simply gorgeous. They broke many a young man's father. They were from the roof garden of Paris. "Direct Star Routs." Her acts have never been equalled and never again will be. The act made Broadway sick with laughter and has caused 100 per cent increase in the medical practice of Birmingham. May you live long madame and may you come back next year with more to show than you had this year. Your costume was brief but charming.

As for Lenore, she was wonderful she displayed a heart full of love and tenderness. The caress and kiss she gave her lover was simply melodious. Her voice rang out like the sound of a church bell on a winters night. Her voice and gestures could make Galli Cruci blush with shame. She ate some carrots and dill pick

les before her song which gave her impetus to sing like a canary. It is due to her careful diet that she was at her best.

Count De Lunatic was the cat's meow. He played his part well. His costume was the equal of any Spanish Bull Fighter, yet his gestures were hypo-splendid.

The sentry with his costume of tin was a rattling success. To see and hear him go across the stage was a grand sight. He carried enough tin to make several Ford cars and the look in his eyes even made one thing of the famous Rin-Tin-Tin. He played the part of a watchman well, it was so characteristic, he went to sleep on his watch, some feat, eh?

Extracrio Riddle, extracted a few lights and a few claps. The lighting effects were wonderful. He added much to the dignity of the occasion his face resembling the vault in the First National Bank. If he had only made an announcement the part would have been perfect as he was evidently in severe mental strain, without this famous aside that only he knows how to extract. Just sitting there and saying nothing must have RIDDLED him a good deal.

Manrico, the imprisoned lover was fine. So was his voice, it carried well the bootlegger announced. Even Caruso, were he living, would have sighed had he heard this great gurgling voice.

The director needs to be congratulated on the splendid performance of his actors. Some one remarked that such fun as they had in crate was what made College life enjoyable. Actors don't forget your parts as we expect to hear from you in the future.

Academy of Science Meets at Phillips Hi

The Alabama Academy of Science of which Dr. Walter C. Jones was largely the founder, will meet at Phillips High School Friday morning and Saturday morning to consider the various topics that will be brought before it for consideration.

A number of more deserving students of the college have been placed before the organization for membership. Some other students who are undergraduates at the college will be in attendance at the various meetings and have an opportunity to hear discussions of matters in which they are interested.

The Alabama Academy of Science has performed a very fine work in the fields of science in this state, and it is extending the scope of its work very largely. Dr. Jones has taken a very active interest in the work and is pushing it all that he can, commensurate with the many lines of endeavor that keep him busy all the time.

It is hoped that as many as can will endeavor to familiarize themselves with the work of this institution, at it will react immediately to their cultural benefit.

Health Exam Hears A Few Complaints

It seems decidedly unfortunate that many people even in this enlightened age, seek to return to the age of necromancy, witch talk and other practices of the Dark Ages. This is no idle talk. Such a condition, apparent on the campus, fortunately to a very small degree, exists here.

There has been inaugurated at the college a system of health examinations for the girl students and men students of the college.

The physician who makes these examinations is one of the most prominent in the United States, and is a professor at the college. He has his name in who's who in America, is a brilliantly educated man, scholar and Christian gentleman. It should be considered an unusual opportunity to have one's health inquired into by such a man.

We are sure that no student who has had the intelligence to pass thru high school and successfully enter college will oppose these examinations when some reflection is given to the subject. There is no great degree of complexity to the examination, as it consists merely of taking the weight, height, eye test (by looking at a chart) indications of appendicitis, and the history of the student from a medical standpoint.

It would be too much to suppose that in a great student body as large as that that attends this college that some of the students would not present some queer streaks, but for one of this kind to pop up is certainly a blow from an unexpected quarter, and to have the full grown (physically) parents of such students register objections against such examinations.

It seems that anyone of even common sense would foresee the agony and distress that can be so easily prevented by systematic health examinations that could for a second offend the senses of the most highly attuned woman of culture and refine

Mary's Dairy Is Scene of Death

RATS TAKE WARNING

Mr. R. R. Noland, manager of Mary's Dairy, a new firm established in Owenton, showed his attitude towards Rats last Tuesday morning when he mercilessly killed a mouse, it is said. Reports are to the effect that Mr. Nolan killed the mouse for no reason whatever, save the fact that it was eating some of the nice cream, sandwiches and candy prepared specially for some upperclassmen and their Co-Ed friends. Rumors are to the effect that this event will have far-reaching effect upon the firm's business, as it is the regular gathering place for college men and women. Mr. Nolan seeks to amend the circumstances by assuring the Freshmen that he only kills mice, and will in no wise do the same to "Rats." It is uncertain yet, just what steps the Rats will take. Rat P. R. Tyler, president of the Freshman class, has been holding conferences with cabinet assistants, and when approached by Gold and Black reporters, refused to make any statement, saying that the Freshman class has come to no decision as to what will be done. The situation is deplored, and the Gold and Black hopes all will be well, as this paper wishes well for all new establishments in Owenton.

ment, and it is to be hoped that some of our doddering minds on the campus will awaken to their own opportunities.

So important is this examination for women considered by a large number of universities of the country that no woman can be a member of the national association of college women, a chapter of which is at Birmingham, without the test.

The college cannot have a Class A rating without such examinations, and at least 50 per cent of the women needed the examinations and advice given them.

FRANKLIN

—ENSLEY—

Program for week of March
26 to April 1st

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

March 26th and 27
Buck Jones in
"THE DESERTS PRICE"

MONDAY

Richard Barthelmess
in
"SHORE LEAVE"

TUESDAY

Tom Tyler in
"THE COWBOY MUSKETEER"

WEDNESDAY

Gilda Gray in
"MOANA"

THURSDAY

Gloria Swanson in
"THE COAST OF FOLLY"

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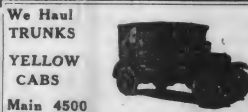
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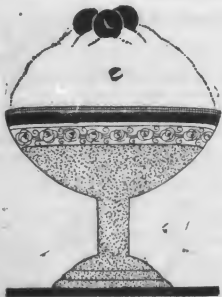
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Success Of Drive Assured Sophs Victorious In Meet

Remaining Funds Expected to be Raised In Short Time

Although the Endowment Fund Drive for the two Birmingham Colleges officially ended March 19th, nevertheless the work of raising the remaining subscriptions necessary to reach the \$700,000 goal is still being carried on quietly but effectively. The subscriptions are coming in slowly in response to the appeals but the amount yet to be raised is less than \$50,000 according to Mr. Paschal G. Shook, chairman of the campaign executive committee. Mr. Erskine Ramsay, general chairman of the committee, who was one of the leading workers in the drive expresses confidence that with a little more co-operation the whole amount of \$700,000 will be raised, assuring the \$300,000 pledged conditionally by the general education board in New York City.

When the drive officially closed March 19th, the following amounts had been raised: donated by Mr. Ramsay \$200,000, (100,000 to each institution); subscriptions, \$333,000; underwritten by the Methodist and Baptist denominational bodies of the city, \$100,000 (50,000) by each. Still falling short of the quota by approximately \$67,000, it was decided to call upon the student bodies of the two colleges for aid. The students responded nobly and making use of their holiday on Saturday, raised several thousands of dollars.

Yet this was not sufficient, so the drive was continued unofficially until now success is practically assured and both of the city's institutions can look forward to an area of advancement.

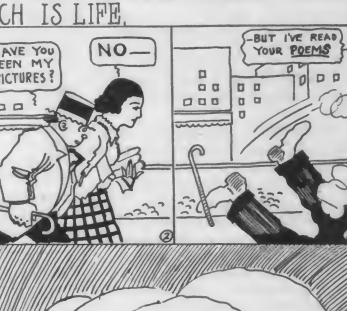
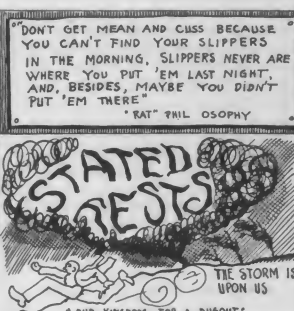
Freshman Football Season Successful

Although the Baby Panthers failed to come through the season without a blot on their shining escutcheon, as the sport boys are oft wont to remark, they did succeed in dealing much misery to all opposition and turned out a bunch of material which is due to take the lines of work out of the forehead of gets under way again next fall for the amiable Spuds when football gets under way again next fall. A stronger, more promising freshman team has not been had in the history of our athletically inclined institution, according to some of the older heads who have been keeping an eye on the pig-skin packers on the Hilltop for a good many autumns, but the way the kittens will bestir themselves with the next falling of the leaves is merely a matter of conjecture. Putting it mildly the outlooks is exceedingly bright.

Much credit for the fine record of the Kittens is due to the bang-up coaching of Leonora Perry, although with the material which he has had at his disposal he could have done nothing other than turn out a consistently winning aggregation, a team which is going to make the letter men of this years varsity hump themselves if they expect to keep their berths on Coach Drews Championship Special, which will wind up when we annihilate the rivals from over the way and take the final set-to with Rollins.

"Mule" Pace seems to be scheduled to develop into a punter which will make the long-distant spirals of Ark Newton and Grant Gillis and the other kicking specialists of antiquity fade into oblivion. It will be remembered that it was the towering spirals which issued from the toe of this young husky which turned a seemingly overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Alabama Freshmen into an exceedingly close contest which added quite a few gray hairs to the stock of Bully Van De Graaf, who was pretty much of a punter himself when he was in his prime. Southern is in dire need of a man who can promulgate the oval down the field consistently for a matter of sixty or seventy yards and it seems that in this boy Pace she has found her man.

Ogle will in all probability step in the shoes of Eddie Pace at right end, Eddie leaving us via the route of graduation. Just a little case of deserting the pig-skin for the more



SOPHS WIN IN MAY DAY MEET

Three college records fell Friday afternoon before the onslaught of the Panther Trackmen, as the classes battled for top place. The sophs won first place and the frosh took second place.

"Cheese" Akers, freshman high-jump star broke the college record by clearing the bar at five foot-seven.

Bob Bowden came along a short while later and heaved the shot several inches farther than his last years record.

Not to be left out, Jake Fall propelled the javelin through space to better than his last season's record.

Floyd Wilson was high point man, winning the two mile, mile and half mile runs and placing third in the javelin throw making total of sixteen points. Lott came second with eleven points, while Bowden, Jenkins and Beatty tied for third place, with ten points each.

The first heat of the hundred yard dash resulted in a tie between Jenkins and Lott. This pair ran it over a few minutes later and Jenkins won, breasting the tape a little ahead of Lott. Jenkins also won the two-hundred yard dash.

Another warmly contested event was the quarter mile, won by Bob Sudduth in fast time, with Bostick pressing him close.

In winning the annual get together of the classes the sophs rolled up a total of 52 points. The frosh came second with 39 points; the juniors third with 32 points and the seniors last with 14 points.

The half-mile relay was won by the sophs in easy fashion over the juniors and freshmen. No team was entered by the seniors in this event.

First and second place winners in all events received prizes which were contributed by local business houses. Trophies were awarded to the three high point men.

Summary and prizes:
100 yard dash, John Jenkins—Florsheim Shoe Co., one pair of shoes.

Edgar "Chink" Lott, College Book Store, one hat.
120 yard dash, Dick Beatty—Drennen Department Store, one shirt an tie.

Hign Hurdles, John Tate—Lynch Jewelry Co., knife and chain.
220 yard dash, "Chink" Lott,—Klothes Shoppe, one pair combination trousers.

Low hurdles, Herbert Weaver—Dewberry and Montgomery, one box stationery.

220 yard dash, John Jenkins—Guarantee Shoe Company, one pair shoes.

"Chink" Lott, Hall-Foster Drug Co., Rubberst Hair Brush.

440 yard dash, Bob Sudduth—Louis Saks, one pair Selz Six shoes.

Bostick, Reynolds Haberdashery, one \$3.50 tie.

880 yard run, Floyd Wilson—J. Blach & Sons, one Pooley Hubert Shirt.

John Eate College Book Store, one belt.

One Mile Run, Floyd Wilson—L. F. & M. Store, \$5 in trade.

Clay Bailey, Farmer-Cannon Jewelry Co., fountain pen.

Two mile run, Floyd Wilson—Kaufman-Simpson, one sweater.

Morrison, Herman Saks & Sons, Discus, Bob Bowden—B'ham Arm. & Cycle Co., \$5 in trade.

Hugh Ogle, Hall-Foster Drug Co., Safety razor.

Javelin, Jake Hall—B. M. Cheno-weth, \$6.30 base ballshoes.

Lex Fullbright, Caheens, \$2.50 in trade.

Pole Vault, "Mule" Pace—Love-man, Joseph & Loeb, \$8.50 ball glove.

Dick Beatty, Loveman, Joseph & Loeb \$2.50 in trade. Tied.

Shot Put, Bowden—Lee's Shoe Shop, one pair shoes.

Mitchell, Odum, Bowers & White \$3 in trade.

High Jump, "Cheese" Akers—National Shirt Shop one shirt.

Morrow, Armstrong Hat Co., one tie.

Broad Jump, Childs—Pizitz, one shirt.

McGraw, Kaufmans one straw hat. Tied.

Messrs J. O. Pinkston, Martin Briscoe, and Bob McGregor were recent visitors to Montevallo

GLEE CLUB BOYS GOING TO EUROPE

Birmingham-Southern Glee Club will tour Europe during the summer providing present plans work out satisfactorily. Reservations have been made on the White Star Line sailing from New York July 24th, on the steamship Homeric, and returning on the Majestic August 18.

The tour will include the following cities, London, with a two day excursion to Oxford, visiting the colleges, museums and universities; Leamington, Warwick, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon; the Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Frankfurt Heidelberg, Lucerne, Bern, Interlaken and Paris.

The club will number 25; however Mr. Erickson has already received a number of applications from young men outside the club who have asked for the privilege of touring with the party, so according to present indications, 50 men will make the trip.

Bookings are now being made including several concerts on the boat both going and returning. The club will leave Birmingham about July 1, and give a number of concerts enroute to New York.

PLAN ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Plans are now complete for the launching of the \$500,000 endowment and building fund campaign of the Woman's College of Alabama, it was announced Tuesday. W. W. Brame was named as leader of Division A. E. J. Britt was chosen leader of Division B, while E. C. Davis was appointed head of Division C. Fred J. Jackson, of Birmingham, is the general chairman of the drive. The drive will be made among the Methodists of Alabama and west Florida, while Montgomery's share alone will be \$100,000.

What Freshmen Are Doing In Literary Circles

That the Freshmen class is well represented in the Belles Lettres Literary Society is shown by the fact that ten of this class are active members. Of these, C. O. Waters, has made good on the Inter-Society Debating Team; and the other members have displayed their ability on the programs and in the try-outs.

The Freshman personnel of the club are, Misses Glenn Greene, Florence Greene, Sara Riggs, Wynn Messrs Glenn Barrow, Ed Jenkins Nolan, Palmer, C. O. Waters. The inactive members at present are Messrs Hendon, Salter, and Herbert Percy.

The Freshmen are taking a very active part in the Clarisophic Literary Society, also, as shown by their programs. Those of this class, who make up the society are the Misses Erma Redus, Robinson, and Messrs Dismukes, Bailey and Hightower.

final concert which will mean so much toward making this tour possible. The publicity which this city and college will derive from this tour should interest the community at large and no doubt every loyal supporter of this splendid organization will assist in making this "European Concert" one of the great successes of the season.

GOLD AND BLACK STAFF NOTICE!

All writers and contributors of the Gold and Black are requested to meet in the office of the Gold and Black Saturday at 10 o'clock. It is necessary for the staff writers to be there as an important matter will be taken up.

SIGMA NU PLANS REVUE

Mrs. Maybelle Sawyer, who conducted the steps in the last Birmingham follies, has been engaged to direct the choruses of the Sigma Nu Revue to be held at Phillips High School auditorium April 22, it was announced by Alfred H. Eubank, who has charge of general arrangements.

The entire program this year will be of a higher type than ever before because of the more experienced cast, it was stated. The girls chorus will consist of 25 of Birmingham's most popular girls. A male chorus is also planned. Invitations will be sent to all clubs and fraternities in the city to reserve sections at the revue, thus making the occasion more informal and giving it a more collegiate atmosphere.

Section may be secured by guaranteeing 20 seats and reservations may be made through Erman Crew at Howard College.

One of the features of this years fashion show conducted by Odum Bowers and White. Due to the interest shown in this part of the program last year, it is planned to make it an annual event.

In the recent beauty contest, when the famous movie director, Cecil B. DeMille selected the six prettiest girls on the hill, the freshman class came out with flying colors.

SOUTHERN IS PLANNING OPEN AIR FESTIVAL

The coming May Festival to be staged in the Mungler Bowl May 19-21 is expected to attract attention of musicians from all parts of the country.

The oper, 'Hansel and Gretel' will be presented in the new open air theatre adjoining the bowl the first night. The setting of the opera is described as ideal; the hut in the woods the children lost and the home of the witch with the witch oven, are scenes which will be staged in a very realistic setting.

Arrangements are being made for an artist evening for the second performance, to be given in the bowl where a large platform will be erected.

The third performance a large chorus with solo and orchestra will present the "Swan and the Skylark" A chorus from the city, augmented by 100 voices from the college began rehearsals Tuesday night at the Business and Professional Womens Club.

We are planning great things under the able leadership of Mr. Erickson.

The Freshman Class, after wrestling and literally eating dirt, conquered the lightning sophomores and consequently won the pole rush The flag was placed in the tree by Rat Giles. Better luck sophomores!

BACALAUREATE SPEAKER CHOSEN

The program for the University of Alabama Commencement Exercises contains three widely known speakers. The program opens Sunday, May 23rd, with the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Dr. J. R. Hobbs, pastor First Baptist Church of Birmingham. J. Garrett, Democratic Leader of the House of Representatives at Washington will address the Alumni Society Monday, May 24th. The address to the graduating class will be delivered Tuesday, May 25th, by Henry Upson Sims of Birmingham.

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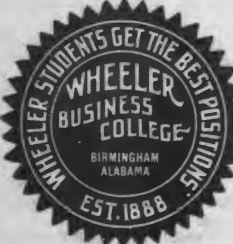
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College News And Exchanges

NEW QUESTION ARISES

Shall there be two colleges on every campus or only one? That promises to be the next big question of discussion. Already the arrangements of making a distinction between "pass" and "honor" students, is spreading elsewhere from its first inception, points at Swarthmore and Sth Colleges, is raising this controversy. At Dartmouth, for example, the Senior report of last year was based on the contrary idea that every student should be treated as if he came to college meaning to take his education seriously. But the report of Professor Richardson admitted that part of the students come only for social and business preparation not to be educated, and make the separate arrangements for "exceptional" students seeking education and "pass" students seeking the preparation for success. "The Dartmouth" is a battlefield for the two ideas, which will be fought out everywhere before long.

—The New Student

MISSISSIPPI REPEALS ANTI-FRATERNITY LAW

Anti-fraternity laws for Mississippi colleges were officially abolished Tuesday when Governor Whitfield signed the bill recently proposed which repealed the exclusion measures of 1912.

Reinstallation of fraternity chapters will be under the control of the faculty committee of the University, however, and until five have elapsed, no fraternity will be allowed to operate either owning or renting any house for its members. The chapters will meet in a place designated by the faculty committee.

The exclusion bill, known as "The Russell Law" was proposed in 1912 when Ole Miss was known as the premier fraternity field of the south. After the passage of the law, however, fraternities removed their chapters, and, as a result, many of the Mississippi boys went to school elsewhere. Under the guidance of the Inter-fraternity Council however, the recent act was given publicity and finally passed. The five-year provision puts all fraternities on an equal footing (two fraternities have been reported as running subrosa at Ole Miss for sometime.)

—The Crimson-White

CHANGING STYLES IN DEBATE

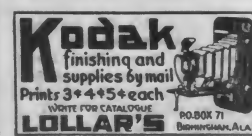
The Rutgers "Largum" is tired of questions like entry in the League of nations or the World Court. "The Largum" says that the average student will not listen to men "with whom he lives and attends classes solemnly pass judgement upon affairs of the world, when he knows as well as they do that they are crying to show the judges that they know more about the technicalities of argument than their opponents do."

Traditional machinery is also panned: "Formal dress, when the audience consists of thirty men in knickers and sheep-skins! Duty of the negative memorized oratory, no constructive argument advanced in rebuttal—foolishness! Is debate an artificial game of verbal fencing, or is it training to think to investigate with something of the scientific spirit and method, to honestly convince and audience?"

Due to the visits of the British debate teams, American inter-collegiate debating is moving away from the heavy serious, fact-laden debates. Several debates given this year have been of the light vein, permitting humor and satirical thrusts. Women debaters of Stanford University, University of California, and University of California, Southern Branch, recently held triangular debates on "Resolved: That the Type of Man Exemplified by Babbit can be Reinstated." Instead of judges, the decision was rendered by the audience and the British innovation. The Big Three debates, of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, have been changed from a serious subject to one allowing for humor.

—The New Student.

Carl Sandeburg will give a lecture recital at Morgan Hall at the University of Alabama March 30 at eight o'clock.



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Familiar Freshmen

Helen Albert

Helen has sung her way into the heart of every member of the Freshman class. She is always willing to sing and she impose on her by having her sing at almost every class meeting. Not only is Helen a songbird, but also an excellent scholar. She is one of the freshmen who made the honor roll last term. She is athletically inclined and makes the rest of us feel like taking a back seat in physical education. Helen is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She possesses a smile that doesn't wear off, and she treats everyone as her best friend. Helen is the kind of girl that boys, girls and teachers do not forget. We are sure that she has a brilliant future in store, and we trust her whole life will be one happy song.

The Twins

The freshman class has contributed two sets of twins to the institution. The Gilbert girls, and the Andrews boys. They have been popular since their first appearance and have broken several hearts already, we understand. They have distinguished themselves in the oratorical contests held over the city, and they have helped the Y. W. C. A. to pay for their new furniture. Perhaps they shall all go to congress someday or on the stage. The Andrews boys were two of the stars in "What will mama say?" the hit of the season.

Paul Bernard Krebs

No one is a truer type of the group that says nothing but does much than Paul Bernard Krebs. He is not a young man that one would become intimate with on first acquaintance, but one need not know well to know that he is a worker. He had a brilliant high school career and has made a good start toward making his college career so. Besides his many other honors in high school, he was a member of the Mirror Board, president of the Honor Society, and knew enough of sportsmanship to write the sportsman's code of Phillips High. Since his coming to college he has made the honor roll, was nominated for student senator, is an S. A. E. pledge and was elected editor of the Freshman issue of the Gold and Black.

The Yankees

Who does not know the Yankees? Speaking of adaption, these Northerners certainly know how to adapt themselves. They have entered into the schol life of Birmingham Southern with as much zeal, if not more, than we natives. They have "gone out" faithfully for football, basketball, and baseball, succeeding well, for look how well our freshmen have done this year. We shall forget our past differences and admit a few good people who come from across the Mason-Dixon line using Nelp, Beagle, and Sully as examples.

PANTHERS DEBATE BULLDOGS

Annually Birmingham Southern and Howard settle a fierce debate on the gridiron. Friday, April 2nd, at 8 p. m., at Howard College, another fierce debate will be settled from the speakers platform. The subject, being, "Resolved: That the Rules of the United States Senate Should be Revised According to the Dawes Plan." The Panthers have the affirmative and are represented by Richmond Beatty and J. E. Rush. The Bulldogs who will do the barking for the negative are Paul Barnett and Clyde Warren. Mr. Beatty and Mr. Rush are representative men of this college, they are worthy of any students support. We can't allow them to go out to Howard and face a whole kennel of Bulldogs without some support from the student body of Panthers. Mr. Barnett and Mr. Warren can bark real well and have the reputation of being a winning team. To be worthy of the name of an institution of learning, we must support contests of brain as well as brawn. There will be thrills, if you don't believe it, attend the debate Friday night. Our boys have the burden of proof upon their shoulders, lets turn out 100 per cent and encourage them, and show Howard they are debating Birmingham-Southern College and not just two appointed men. Remember the bell rings at 8:00 p. m., Friday night, our boys will spring from their corner, Howard will spring from another corner and the fight is on. Don't miss it!

A campaign has begun to raise a million dollar fund for Phi Beta Kappa to be used for the advancement of the cause of scholarships.

Coach Joe Guyon's Union University Bull Dogs bowed to defeat at the hands of the Toledo "Mud Hens" by the score of 14 to 2 last week.



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To a Flying Start**

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And it holds particularly interesting saving opportunities for the men—both young and old. It's not too late to do your Easter Shopping—and pocket the difference in cost.

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The Gold and Black



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SCHOOL SPIRIT

What is spirit? Spirit is that indefinable essential without which a school is no value to the student or the community. It is the under-lying motive for the intellectual and material progress of the institution; the stimulus for athletics and all campus activities.

We should not let our spirit flare up only at intervals or be confined to one sport or activity. Spirit is not to be brought forth on the eve of a great football game; and then, when the game has been played, to be stowed away until the advent of the next season. Let us keep our spirit throuth the whole year, supporting our baseball team, our basketball team, debating team, and other sports and activities as well as we back our football team.

School pride is one of the chief forms of school spirit. It is school pride that causes us to cheer our athletic teams and to relate the traditions and accomplishments of our alma mater. But we should not take pride in what a school accomplishes only. Carlyle said that it was not what a man did, but how he did it, that counted. That is, the spirit with which he went at the task was the thing to be considered. So now, even if our teams are not always winners, our spirit must not flag but should march on unconquered and invincible.

EXAMINATIONS

This is the week of stated tests! Of course, many of us have tests more frequently than others, but stated tests come alike to all. It is then the real squeeze becomes more apparent, and the lack of study and preparation in subjects is so noticeable.

Much has been said for and against the giving of examinations at long periods, such as final examinations at the end of the year, and half-year, and stated tests half way between these two periods.

Tests are the "inspiration" for a good deal of hard work on the part of many students that they would not indulge in otherwise. For this reason, they have a certain definite value. The final examinations serve as a general summing

up of the course, and tend to fix the subject very firmly and coherently in the minds of the students.

Occasionally we hear great claims made for the English and German systems of academic rule. The poor results that are uniformly obtained by these methods over a period of some hundreds of years show the fallacy of such claims. The objective of foreign colleges and universities is quite different, on the whole, than that of American institutions, in spite of the many statements to the contrary. They seek primarily to develop "gentlemen" of the leisure class. Of course, many students attend without this idea in mind, but they are forced to accommodate themselves to the system in vogue.

One who has not been in residence in foreign lands usually has some difficulty in understanding the true significance of their worship of ancestral customs and manners, aping the Chinese to a very close degree. They have progressed largely through force of necessity than from desire to do so.

The educational institutions have served under this regime for some time and are still under the domination of this idea. Anyone who has inspected the senseless red tape of English methods of doing business is impressed forcibly by exhibition of a national trait. In the manufacture of automobiles, they run toward the production of hand-made machines expensive, difficult of part replacement, and other objections. They attain great perfection in individual pieces, but no interchangeability. The American manufacturer, by the study of the method of manufacturing as well as the product attains a product equally as good as the foreign made machine, and more cheaply and evenly made.

Those who are prepared for examinations seldom find them difficult. Those who prepare little suffer the consequences. In the game of life which students enter on leaving the campus there are examinations every day many of them. Little time is given to prepare, yet the utmost is expected. Those who can deliver correct answers succeed, those who cannot, fail.

Modern Youth As I see It

(By Mayme Bagley)

What is wrong with the youth of today? This furnishes the theme for lengthy discussion both in the home and public. A general public opinion seems to be formed and riveted upon the idea that the youth of today seems to have no "brawls" so to speak, and they are, as the expression goes, going to the "pow-wows."

Since I belong to this generation (rather than the one of my mother and father) I beg a word in defense of the "youth of to-day." In spite of a wide ranging individual group of young people who face a common human situation of difficulties, perplexities, confusions and maladjustments. It seems that our forefathers or predecessors are being very magnanimous about us they imagine that we are some state of heath compounded of unquestionable heath, enthusiasm, and moral capacity. That we are to have mellow philosophy, and generous sympathy and disciplined desires of the ripest maturity. But no such youth ever was on land or sea.

Back of all this there seems to be nothing the matter with youth of today only the problem to adjust himself. The desire for the fullest, richest possible life is at the back of all our difficulties. Everybody wants to live, not just to exist, and everybody knows that there are different levels of living. To say in slang, "This is Life" is what we all seek. There are four phases in which we may diagnose the youth of today: (1) mentally, (2) physically, (3) morally, (4) spiritually.

First, never before in the history of the world has youth been so eager to take advantage of education. At present there are more students in our schools than ever before in history. There are more colleges and universities than formerly. These branches of higher learning afford ample opportunity for further pursuits of knowledge. The youth can thus get just what he needs for future life and in this way gain a helpful, practical education. Although this is true some do not take advantage of their privileges, and scornfully abuse them. Some say that pitiful few students are actually thinking. But we believe that where this condition prevails that it is the fault of the society which environs the college. It is important to know that a large group of American students are thinking. They are thinking beyond the limits of ancient standards

of lavender and old lace. A wholesome expression of self is being exhibited. In dress in education, in religion, in moral standards, a new dignity, and recognition is accorded to self expression. A clear sense of honesty, fearlessness has come out of self expression. Finally, there is an intense conviction growing out of the discovery of Jesus.

Youth never before has such stress placed upon the physical boy or girl. Let us go back a decade or two and it would be impossible to find the athletic girl. It was thought that to be refined one must sit in the corner doing finger work, etc. I think a tremendous contribution has been made when we build up the efficiency of the lives of men and women. Inefficient sleep, plenty of wholesome food, and the body kept in proper condition has a marked influence over temptations and and spiritual attitude.

The morals of today are entirely different and new. Even though our morals are not the same as those of yesterday they are practically the same. A wise provision that nature has made for us is the booking of a good forgetter to our minds. Youth of today regrets the bad, and unpleasant things, and remembers the good, and pleasant things.

Youth of today wants practical religion. We, the modern generation are allurist in our thoughts, have broken the shackles of fear, have discarded hypocrisy and learned to live an open life.

Walt Whitman says:

"Have we not darkened and dezed ourselves with book long enough? Sail forth, steer for deep waters only, Reckless, o soul, exploring, I with thee and thou with me For we are bound where mariner has not yet dared to go. And we will risk the ship, ourselves, and all, O my brave soul!"

"O farther, farther sail!"

"O daring joy but safe! Are we not the sons of God?"

"O farther, farther, farther sail!"

Back in the fateful November days before the Panther and Bulldog clash, when the hilltop was alive with pep meetings, enthusiastic cheerers, excited football fans, et cetera—the Rats celebrated the coming fight with a peppy gathering and a weiner roast on Munger Bowl.

The Jester

D. F. S.

QUEEN OF THE MAY-BE

Apologies to Tennyson
Fondly dedicated to L. Young

You must call me early, call me early mother dear,
Said the sweet maid to her mother,
as one saw her disappear
"Of all the awful times mother, the maddest meanest date,
Tomorrow's my eight o'clock class mother—
And I must not again go in late.

If you're waking call me early, call me early as in hope
For I would see the sun arise upon the Sunshine Slopes.
It is the last of sunrise that I shall ever see,
Then you can lay me i' the mould and think no more of me.

You can bury me my mother just beneath the Hawthorne shade
And you'll come sometimes and see me where I am lowly laid
I shall not forget you mother, I shall hear you when you pass,
And hope no other freshmen have died in an eight o'clock class!
Abercane, Jr.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

"Good to the last drop" said the automobile demonstrator as he drove over the precipice.

"Have you had your iron today?" said the angry wife as she threw the flatiron.

"Keep that school girl complexion" said the old maid as she refused the flappers compact.

"Use the surface and you save" said the beauty as she emerged from the mud bath.

"Insured against hard knocks" said the man as he hit his wife with the piano.

"Built with an innersole" said the tramp as he accepted the crust from a stingy old woman.

"99 6-10 per cent pure" said the bootlegger as he sold his last quart of canned heat.

"It floats" said the man with the jebbie-jebbies as he looked at the Woolworth building.

Wat makes men walk in their sleep?
Good looking pajamas.

When's the Flappers "Pair o' Dice found?"

On the race track.

FRATERNITY NEWS

The Zeta Tau Alpha room was the scene of a delightful luncheon last Friday afternoon. The new initiates entertained in honor of the February pledges. The members of the active chapter were also guests. The honor guests were Evelyn Crow, Mildred Pierce, Martha Hagen, Edith Lyle, Evelyn Gilbert and Kathryn Gilbert.

One of the most unique social events of the past week was a treasure hunt given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. After many exciting hours of search Miss Marion Jones found the treasure, which was a white gold filligree bracelet set with sapphires surmounted by the S. A. E. Coat of arms. A steak-fry on Turkey Creek ended a most enjoyable evening.

FRATERNITY INITIATES

Many members of the freshman class were initiated into the various fraternities; several were also pledged at mid-term.

The lists of freshmen recently admitted is as follows:

S. A. E.	A. T. O.
Edgar Moore	Tom Barrett
Hugh Spruell	Joe Cooper
John Bartlett	James Cooper
Kirk Perrow	Walter McNeil
Percival Tyler	Alvin Shelley
Hanson Sander	Harry Stevens
Paul Krebs, pledge.	

Phi K. A.	Phi A.
Edward Jenkins	Bill Kirby
Cecil Murray	Walker Barry
Robert Lacey	Charles Dill
Ralph Gracee	Carl Mobas
Harold Beagle	Clem Ferebee
E. Hardy, pledge.	

T. K. N.	K. A.
C. H. Dismukes	Homer Lanford
Ted Hightower	Candler Lazenby
Cecil Ellis	Ira Mitchell
Frank Hughes	James Westbrook
Milton Spear	Arthur Moody
Horace Holderidge	Marbury Fulton
	Elbert Martin

THE RAT TRAP

There are traps for wolves
And traps for bears
And traps for you and me
But the trap that is best
Is an old, old test,
Or the trap of love, you see.

The cheese for the trap varies with the people concerned but I will say this much, they all try flattery which is nice and pink and oh.....so good. If that isn't successful, jealousy a green cheese is employed next. At least by this time the trap door springs and in tumbles the astonished rat. The fatal trap has caught many of our "rats" this year, some for keeps if appearances are true. Even our most esteemed president, Percy Tyler and his side mate Marion Jones are among the happy (?) rats smiling through the bars.

Martha Hagan and Pig Yielding no, he isn't a rat but one of our dignified seniors, have also joined the famous group. By the way, Mary Stead and Joe Travis enjoyed the Jefferson Tuesday night, but I dare say if they heard scarcely a word and they were sitting down stairs near the foot lights too. John Bartlett has a new girl every day, according to dame rumor. (Don't believe all you hear how ever Instead of "What will mama say" it ought to be "What will Rosamond say." Nest ce pas?

The Siamese Twins, Leola Armstrong and Virginia White, called thus for they are always together break all records of affection for they have gone with each other for eight years. Now show me a boy as loyal and I will give you a dime, (I didn't specify the kind though). Why are they so interested in.....?

SORORITY NOTES

The February initiates of the Theta Pi sorority are: Leola Armstrong, Virginia White, Alice Morefield, Margaret Sheppard, Edith Pippin, Alice Goddard and Marion Whiting. The mid-term pledges of this sorority are: Cadie Propts, Mildred Glacker and Jane Thomas.

The Kapa Lambda sorority initiated in February the following pledges, Helen Albert, Louise Rowland, Mamie Bagley, Mary Carmichael, Bessie Fossett, Sallie Rowe, Elsie Nesbit, Marjorie Sayer, Clara Warren and Grace Wiggins.

The Theta Upsilon sorority initiated five girls in February. They are: Leo Williams, Marguerite Prince, Jewel Beal, Myriam Sayer, Virginia Heygood and Anice Henton. This sorority pledged in mid-term, Susan Patterson.

In February the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority initiated the following pledges: Grace Bennett, Marie Dick, Martha Bell Helton, Marion Hulbert, Sara Stephens, Mildred Wright, Frances Rowe and Elva Roberts. Their new pledges are Evelyn Crow, Mildred Pierce, Martha Hagan, Evelyn Gilbert, Catherine Gilbert and Edith Lyle.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority initiated five pledges in February: They are: Mary Frances Sowell, Jennie Wood, Mary Stead, Virginia Webb and Elizabeth Logan.

HIS FEET JUST KNEW WHERE TO GO

A blind man crossed on a towering bridge,
And his step was cautious and slow
He used a stick to guide him across
But his feet just knew where to go.

He did not heed the swift water's boil
That tumbled and jostled and threatened below
But pattered on slowly to the other side
Because his feet just knew where to go.

God who gave eyes to the blind man's feet
Help me a vagabond, wandering soul
Safely to cross the bridge of life
O'er stream of strife and thundering shoal.

God: Give eyes to my wayward feet,
To heed not the surging chaos below
But to walk with unfaltering steady tread
With feet th atjust know where to go.

—Fred Short

The students of the University of London are displeased with their scattered condition. They want a University center in London complete with a campus and a common library.

Southern Debaters Again Defeated

The Debating Team representing Birmingham Southern College Saturday against Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss., were defeated by their Methodist brethren by the count of two judges vote to one. The team was composed of T. W. Rogers and Robert Sapp.

Though this is the second debate of the season and both of them have met defeat the debaters are far from dissatisfied with the showing that they have made for the speech made by Robert Sapp at Millsaps was declared by the majority of the audience to be the best that was ever delivered from that platform, and though the decision went against them they gave of their best, and

met their defeat manfully.

Waving their Alma Mater good bye Saturday morning they set sail upon the unknown to a strange and alien city to do battle with a pair of foemen they had never seen and that in the very lair of their opponents. After many interesting experiences that comes to one travelling they on an American train anywhere they were told gently but sadly by the conductor that they would have to get off here or pay another fare, for you see the station proved to be none other than that of Jackson itself.

Seeing that the Johnny Hines "Early Bird" had not yet made its appearance in town, or in other words that no one happened to be at the Station from Millsaps to ease the stranger within the gates,

they proceeded somewhat uncertainly down the street and seeing what looked like an attractive business front they wandered in sort of casually like and much to the amazement of the Cullman-Birmingham products discovered this place to be in the common venacular a hotel. After condescending to give their belongings to a porter, they went like a streak of snails to the telephone where after much argument and drawing straws it fell the lot of Sapp to call up the Millsaps College and tell the wonderful news to the world that they had arrived. They were at once notified that some one would be sent after them immediately if such a one could be found who had the proper vehicle and nerve to receive such illustrious guests. So saying they fell discussing what they would tell those folks about the Educational Department in the Presidents Cabinet, and the time went by as on the wings of a Biology lecture until their hosts arrived and conducted them in glorious array to the school. Well, to make a long story longer, they went to the college where they were introduced to the students and the whole wide world at large as the famous pair of tongue-artists from Birmingham Southern. That night after much preliminary they were turned loose upon the stage and vamped for ten minutes each, much to the enlightenment of all gathered there and to the delight of the small boys below who took great pleasure in the silver-tongued orations, seeming to think "silver" and "brass" were only two other metals produced in Birmingham.

Well, in short they met their Waterloo because the last speaker against them made a fine speech, very fine, that cut like a coper wire and the judges perhaps waking up about this time thought it was a fine piece of elongation and setting-up exercise and forthwith proceeded, after much debate with the one who had been wide-awake enough to listen to it all and who voted in favor of the Birmingham boys to pronounce their sentence on them. And the second debate of the season was lost by a count.

And Sapps was downed by the Sapps from Millsaps at last. Well, Rogers swelled up like a bad inner-tube, balloon or the well known toad frog, and would have perhaps erupted like Vesivus, but a slow leak was discovered around the nostrils and

Dr. Trexler Is Freshman Advisor

Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, the wall-la-Walla Bird (who supports such a congenial smile is seeing again as a faculty advisor for the freshman class adviser he persistently refuses, Juior and Senior classes have prevailed upon the freshman class adviser he persistently refuses to give up his old post. The popular Hilltop Professor has been on the campus several years, his numerous achievements and honors are as well known as the longest routes to the Business Office.

During the summer months Dr. Trexler cannot endure to live on the campus without the comfort of attending "Rat" meetings, so he takes his annual sojourn to Baltimore in order to supply John Hopkins folks a different type of endurance tests. But each fall he returns and immediately begins advising "Rats" to buy their caps, discard their high school rings, stop popping their fingers and a thousand other thing, all of which are of course forgotten.

And next year when we are sophomores we are going to insist that Dr. Trexler become promoted with us.

Frosh Has Excellent Debating Team

Maybe you didn't know it, but Freshmen can debate too. At least that's the information we get when we read over the names of those in the debating club and especially the freshmen who made the debating teams.

Those making the teams were Dismukes, on the South-Western; Searcy and Hightower on the Emory debate; Caldwell on the Wake Forest and Stafford on the Furman debate.

he finally quieted down or was drowned out by applause and applause from admirers.

And now they are back on the campus a little pale and the worse for air, but otherwise are alright. And are ready to knock the luckless Freshmen for a row of bughouses who is so unskilled as to ask why they did not put up a better speech.

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STUDENTS

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Fontaine Howard

S P O R T S

Clay Bailey
Ed Lassiter

Coach Perry Has Fine Prospect In Rat Nine

Putting it in a mild form, prospects for a winning freshman baseball team are very bright. Under the guidance of our highly esteemed coach, J. W. Perry, Jr., a large collection of high school stars, members of our class bids fair to develop a winning diamond aggregation.

About forty-five candidates reported to Coach Perry for the initial work out nearly three weeks ago. The only then available place for practice was the old sand lot just back of the Owenton fire station just about room for forty-five baby Panthers to turn around in. Consequently, owing to lack of adequate equipment as well as not having a suitable place for practice, Coach Perry was forced to cut the squad to about half its original size, keeping only the most promising and experienced players.

By taking advantage of every absence of the varsity to practise on Munger Bowl and by some times using Simpson field, Coach Perry has been putting his charges thru stiff daily work outs in an effort to whip them into shape before the season opens. The team has been put to a disadvantage because of getting a late start owing to a prolonged basketball season. However, they have been driving hard for the last few weeks and are rapidly getting into proper form.

In King, Pace and Neipp the freshman squad boasts a trio of the most promising young pitchers to exhibit their wares on the hilltops in many moons. Of the three "Mule" Pace is the most experienced and seasoned flinger and will probably be assigned a large portion of the mound duties. However, he is furnished with plenty of competition by "Yankee" Neipp and John King, the latter a former Cullman High School star.

With Mitchell, Thompson, Waller Green and "Connely" Blair fighting

for a place behind the plate there will be a little trouble in finding an able man for the back stop position of this quintet of promising catchers. Mitchell and Thompson have shown up best in practise and one of these will very likely be called upon to hold down the slatns of 'Mule' in any majority of the Rat engagements this season.

The opening of the season, unless fate deems it otherwise, will find the initial sack held down by Beagle, who has been handling the ball in a very creditable fashion so far this year. Beagle's chief opponent in the race for firstbase position is Hardin, veteran first sacker from Ensley High School who is like-wise showing some real class.

The keystone position will be held down by one of the flashiest little infielders seen on Sunshine Slopes in quite a while. He comes in the form of "Father" O'Brien and needs no introduction to followers of freshman athletics. "Hot" has been cavorting around second base like a big leaguer and with a little bit more experience he will sace Coach Huntley a lot of worry over finding a man to step into the shoes of the veteran "Hub" Perdue next year, who leaves this spring via the route of graduation. "Father" hails from Dadeville, Ala., where he was a star on his high school team. This O'Brien boy, despite his ability, is being given a merry chase by Stevens star pivot man on the freshman grid team, who is a ball player of make the diminutive Dadeville lad no mean ability and promises to hustle before he sews up the position as second baseman.

Probably the most difficult problem Coach Perry has to face is the grooming of a shortstop. He has a trio of likely candidates in Fulton Clements and Sullivan. The work of all three of these aspirants is about

(Continued on page 6)

THE ROSTER

Catchers
Mitchell, Thompson, Green, Blair, Waller
Pitchers
Pace, King, Neipp
Infielders
Beagle, Hardin, O'Brien, Stephens, Sullivan
Fulton, Clements, Hewlett, Guin
Outfielders
Finney, Lott, Bartlett, Murray, Ragland, Sternchuss

University Nine Defeats Southern

In a barrage of extra base hits, the University of Alabama baseball team defeated the Birmingham-Southern aggregation by a 11-1 score. The hard-hitting Capstoners touched Manor for a total of thirteen hits, which included a three bagger, a quartet of doubles and eight singles. Manor struck out eight men as compared to Hutto's seven but to him that performance issued nine walk and threw t wowild pitches.

Hutto besides holding his opponents to five scattered hits, out of five trips to the platter, walked twice, singled once and slammed out a couple of two-base hits. Allen was the best hitter with the home boys, getting two bingles, one of which went past the bleachers for a three-base hit. McLaughlin lashed out a double to right field.

Ed Howell, left gardener for the Panthers made some nice catches, especially did he look good on one. Howell's fielding Monday has earned for him a regular berth. Herb Purdue was the only infielder on the losing team who did not err.

FRESHMAN CAGERS HAVE FINE SEASON

There have been many high lights among the freshmen activities on the hill so far this year but one of the highest and brightest of these lights was the freshman basketball team. Boasting several victories over the varsity, and winning 22 out of 25 games the Panther Cubs ended the season with a most enviable record.

The team was a member of two city leagues winning one with a perfect record and losing the other to Phillips High School after a thrilling race. The schedule ended with Phillips and the Rats tied for first place, each having two defeats. In the play-off for the championship at the Boys Club the freshmen were defeated in a heart-breaking contest by a one point margin, 28-27.

The team made only two road trips during the season, one to Boaz where they defeated the Praying Parsons of Sneads Seminary and the other to Tusculosa where for the second time during the season they handed a decisive drubbing to the highly touted Rats of the University of Alabama.

Led by "Father" O'Brien, the goal shootingest forward to play under the colors of the Gold and Black, for some time, the freshman cage team cut a wide swath in basketball circles wherever they went. For his running mate at forward, "Father" had "Nuts" Fulton, a brilliant floor worker as well as a deadly goal-shooter. "Nuts" played his best game of the season against the University of Alabama Rats at Tusculosa, when he shot nearly half the total number of points made by our freshmen. This pair of diminutive forwards worked together in brilliant style and amassed a large number of points during the past cage season.

"Yankee" Neipp, the elongated center was also a mainstay on the freshman squad and his brilliant shots from the center of the court, have many times, changed an ignominious defeat into a glorious victory.

At running guard was Jack Finney, probably the most colorful player on the team, a great floor worker and a demon on defense. The offense as well as defense was to a large extent centered around this flashy speedster. The other main stay was Brant Currie, a Simpson product, who also performed in brilliant style.

Much praise is also due the faithful subs for making the season a success. They were Clements, Beagle, Sternchuss, Ogle, Elliott, Akers.

A summary of the games is as follows:

Rats 19	Fairfield A. C. 15
Rats 25	Fairfield A.C. 5
Rats 27	Central Y. M. C. A. 24
Rats 27	Central Y. M. C. 14
Rats 19	Howard Rats 5
Rats 27	Howard Rats 8
Rats 15	Howard Rats 13
Rats 18	N. C. I. P. 8
Rats 16	N. C. I. P. 10
Rats 20	Stockham Y. M. C. A. 10
Rats 19	Stockham Y.M.C.A. 9
Rats 31	Sneads Seminary 18
Rats 18	Phillips 9
Rats 17	Phillips 18
Rats 27	Phillips 28
Rats 45	University High 11
Rats 29	Woodlawn H. S. 25
Rats 17	Woodlawn H. S. 19
Rats 34	U. of A. Rats 26
Rats 31	U. of A. Rats 27

Dr. Whiting is slowly improving at the Baptist Hospital from an illness of six weeks.

Miss Alice Morefield is recovering from a broken arm. How did she do it? (I'll let him tell you.)

Annual Howard Series To Open Saturday

Coach Mike Huntley the past few days has been priming his diamond artists especially hard for an invasion of Berry Field where he turns loose a bunch of ferocious, fiery, Panthers against a kennel of savage biting, Bulldogs. The affair is slated to start soon after the short hand has passed the two and a-half mark and the mound assignments are as yet uncertain.

Games between the two rival institutions have always been hard-fought and this particular affair promises to be no exception to the rule. The Hill-toppers are very anxious to annex the collegiate baseball championship of the city as the East Lakers garnered in the football and basketball honors the past season, however, the Baptists are anxious to win because they were very decisively beaten at the national pastime in 1925.

Indications are that the identical team which faced the University the earlier part of the week will be the starters for Southern. Coach "Doc" Newton announces that a different team will be used than that which played the Baptists in the earlier stages of the season.

The Panther line-up is well fortified with letter-men. The back stopping position will be taken care of by the veteran "Mickey" O'Brien who is receiving for the Methodist team his third season. Last year "Mickey" was the lad who shattered the hopes of the Bulldogs when he slapped out a home run in the right field bleachers in Munger Bowl. However the young Irishman has not exhibited his usual form only gathering in two hits in five games. Ralph Lazenby is the second string catcher and he is making the rival catcher step some to hold down a regular position.

The pitching department is causing Coach Huntley no little bit of worry. Thus far his moundsmen have not demonstrated the expected amount of control. Manor or McTrotic will in all probability receive the opening call with Jenkins and Pearson being held in reserve.

The initial sack will be taken care of by Eddie Pace who can also do mound work if called upon. Allen, who has been shifted to the outfield on account of his hitting will take over duties at first in case Pace is used as pitcher.

Herb Perdue is a veteran at the keystone position while Carl McLaughlin has had quite a bit of experience on the short-field. Boyd, the diminutive third baseman, is holding down the hot corner in great style and if his work with the

stick continues he will play that position permanently.

The regular outfielders are Ed Howell, Francis Allen, and Manager Pearson. Three three lads have shown a surprising ability to lam the apple as well as to snag flies.

The reserves are: infielders, Anthony, Jackson, Stevenson, Hardy, and last but not least "Christy" Mathison; outfielders, Sutter, Dodds Miller and Ray.

Howard Strong
For Howard, Spier has done the bulk of the catching thus far. Bancroft is a nifty little catcher if needed.

The starting pitcher will be chosen from Smith, Lollar Jackson and Nichols.

Dawson has been shifted to first and is doing nicely in his new role. Billy Bancroft, a flashy quarter-back during the football season, will cavort around second base for the Crimson and Blue.

Alf Bains is fine at shortstop. On the recent road trip to Mobile and Pensacola, young Bains was the sensation of the team.

Lowery played third base last season, will resume his duties again this season at that position.

The outer gardeners are Ivey, Wilking and Cawthorne.



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Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SEASON SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)

lucrative sheep-skin. But back to Shorty. This elongated laddie came to us from the Albertville Aggies, an aggregation which has for a good many years stood alongside the best of them and has in most instances come out on top of the pile. Shorty played the game of his life when we tied up with the Howard Bullpups and got chewed up for our pains. Shorty completed a matter of umpsteen passes and brought the ball to within a yard of the goal line but the lack of a full who could drive it over cost us the game. Shorty looks to be of all-Southern calibre and has splendid possibilities ahead of him. Les Waller makes an able running mate for Shorty and makes up for what he lacks in weight in

brains and experience. Waller came to Southern from the Champion Cullman eleven with four years of football to his credit and a brainier player was not to be found on the squad. Les' Forte seems to be in going down under punts and getting his man usually before he has gotten out of his tracks. Beagle and Sturchess are two good rear ends and saw service in most of the games.

The task of picking the outstanding lines from that crew of miniature steam-rollers is one which would baffle shrewder minds than mine, but we'll say one thing and let it go at that. The Freshmen weren't beaten through the line. The only thing on two legs which gained consistently over that forward wall was Lefty Bradley of Howard, and this baby was about the best prospect which appeared in action on the Bowl this

PANTHERS MEET ALABAMA ON MUNGER BOWL

With the May Day meet past, the Varsity Trackmen are looking forward to the dual meet with Alabama on Munger Bowl Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Coach Drew is driving his men hard in anticipation of this event and by Saturday they should be in good condition to tackle the Crimson harriers.

A fast moving bunch is expected to represent the University of Alabama, so that the Panthers will have to extend themselves to the limit if they hope to win.

A feature of the Meet should be the mile run, with Floyd Wilson running against Lunny Smith 'Bamas star distance man. The University will also have a fast days work ahead, judging from the running of Jenkins McCarty Beck and others.

The quarrel mile should be exceedingly interesting with Bostick and Sudduth matching strides with the Crimson four-forty men.

season. TNT Bradley was his name and the way he catapulted over, through and around us was a caution. Doty, Strickland, Dowdey, Barnes, Dismukes, Brown, King, Stevens, McLendon, Fulton, Grant, Bartlett and Harmon were the nucleus around which was formed that well nigh impenetrable forward defense. Dowdy, Strickland and Barnes hail from the Albertville region and three better linemen would be hard to find. Brown once cavort under the Gold and Black of Jasper High when that team was at the zenith of its notoriety in prep school circles and is a dependable, steady, hard fighting linesman. Stevens, Bartlett and Walker took care of the pivot position in sweet fashion with Bartlett and Stevens sharing the limelight as first string men. Bartlett came as a product of Phillips football aspirations and achievements, while Stevens hails from down south in Clio.

The backfield turned out some promising material for next years varsity, notable among whom are Captain Murray, O'Brien, Mitchell, Lott, Sullivan, Ragland and Finney. Finney is a new man who is totally devoid of experience but who should come through in time because of his weight and speed. Jack showed rather well in the State High School Track Meet here last spring. He is exceptionally fast and carries his poundage well and with coaching such as coach Drew will give him should make a good back. Little "Father" O'Brien is a living example of the saying that you can't keep a good man down. He was probably the smallest man on the team, tipping the beam at around 135, but ran the team like a veteran, passed accurately and could usually be depended upon for his "three yards or more" whenever necessity demanded it. "Hot" was probably the outstanding quarter of the squad.

Captain Murray hails from Oneonta in the wilds of Blount county and is a speedy, hard-hitting, marder working back who kept the opposition wondering what this blonde laddie kept in his shoes which seemed to lend him the wings of mercury. He is heavy, fast, has plenty of experience back of him and is a fair punter, is a line-plunger of merit and can go around ends with the best of them. Ragland is another Cullman product.

Chink Lott is our prize speed-merchant and up until he was put out for the season due to an injury to his ankle ran at quarter. Chink burned things up in an openfield and in returning punts and ran the team in a very creditable manner. Doubt was expressed as to whether or not his broken ankle would slow him up, but the speed that he has uncorked in recent track meets this fear seems to be groundless. Sullivan is another back who shows a good deal of promise. He runs at fullback and is a kicker of no mean ability. Sully is fast around ends and lack of weight keeps him from being a line-buster par excellence.

The following are men who made their numerals:

Akers	O'Brien
Baker	Ogle
Barnes	Pace
Bartlett	Perry
Beagle	Ragland
Blair	Phillips
Brown	Roberts (Tiny)
Dismukes	Sullivan
Doty	Stevens
Dowdey	Sturchess
Elliott	Strickland
Finney	Taylor
Fulton	Walker
Gray	Waller
Grant	Harmon
Hewlett	King
Lott	McLendon
McTrotts	Mitchell
Murray	Neipp

THE VALUE OF FAITH

Faith is something, something to me. Faith is something man can not see, Faith is something that we desire, Faith is something that we admire, Faith is something that we can possess.

If we will only strive to make it a success.

Faith is something that we cannot see,

But means something to both you and me

Faith means something, yes, something to you

Faith is along when anything else is done

Faith is of value in the long run.

When you have disappointments and fear,

Have faith and they will disappear.

When faith is along everything is well,

Although when it is gone you can never tell,

For you do not know, but what it means death

But have faith and you will have peaceful rest.

With hope you may do well and succeed,

But there is something still that you need,

That is faith, for it will help you along your way,

And help you in everything you do or say.

When you have an obstacle, that seems like a stone wall,

Have faith and it will not be there at all.

For without faith, you know not what you possess,

But with faith everything is a success.

—"True Blue" Perry:

Mr. Herston Cooper Presents Medals

At the chapel services Friday morning Mr. Herston Cooper, former student and track star of this college made the formal presentation of medals to the winners of the first, second and third placed in the Cooper Road Race each fall. The awards went to the following men: Gold Metal Floyd Wilson, first place; silver medal, John Perry, second place; bronze medal, Paul Stevenson, third place.

The race is of three miles across country the course being laid on 8th and 5th avenue, beginning and ending at Simpson High. The race this year was hotly contested and saw a new record set when Wilson lowered his own record, stepping the three miles in 15:15.

The donor, Mr. Cooper, is one of the foremost young educators in the city and ranks high in political and educational circles. Mr. Cooper is a writer of some note, most of his works being of an educational turn. He was formerly connected with the Democratic committee of this county. At one time he was connected with the coaching staff of Tupelo Military academy, at Tupelo, Mississippi and at present is connected with Phillips High School as director of Track athletics.

Theta Pi Sorority Guests at Supper

Mrs. E. M. Elliott and Mrs. Fred Perry, patronesses of the Theta Pi Sorority, entertained the members of this sorority with a beautiful buffet supper Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elliott on Virginia Avenue.

A profusion of blue hyacinths and yellow narcissi were used as decorations, sapphire and gold, the sorority colors being used throughout the house.

COUCH PERRY HAS FINE PROSPECTS IN RAT MINE

(Continued from page 5)

on a par and the ability to hit will probably be the deciding factor in the selecting of a suitable man to finish out the keystone combination.

Oscar Hewlett is the most promising prospect for a third-baseman, although he is being given a close race by "Cowboy" Bruce Kelley and "Red" Guin, the latter late of Phillips High School. Hewlett possesses a deadly throwing arm and is a dangerous hitter. With a little more fielding practise he will be thoroughly capable of guarding the hot corner chasers, led by the renowned Jack Finney, who gained the distinction during the past cage season of being able to move with great acceleration. The "Bill Doak" used by Rat Jack while chasing flies in the outer gardens is a proverbial tar-bucket. Mr. Finney is a dangerous hitter, in fact, one of the best on the squad. Putting it mildly, he is arsenic. "Lenora" Perry also has several other promising outfielders, among which are "Chink" Lott, the Simpson flash, John Bartlett, another Phillips product, Murray, former captain of the Rat football team, "Nippie" Sturchess, "Hoss" Neipp Grant and "Beech Nut" Ragland.



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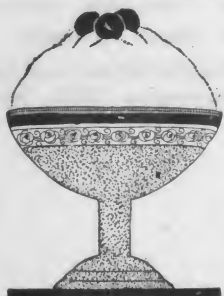
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BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926

NUMBER 25

Non-Frat Social Coming Next Week

Elaborate Plans Being Formulated for Gala Event

URGENT TO MAKE DATES EARLY

Plans for the big non-fraternity social to be staged next Thursday night in the students' Activities building are being pushed this week. The various committees appointed to make arrangements for the features of the program that will attract Sapp are planning to make gathering one of the largest of the college and the committee is making such elaborate plans to entertain the large crowd which will be present, that everyone is insured a real good time.

Almost every form of entertainment imaginable will be had, from the calm sweet strains produced by Hawaiian with his guitar to the first class type of enjoying oneself by eating lots of peanuts. A distinguished pianist and vocal soloist of the city will perform for a few minutes during the evening. A 15 piece orchestra is to furnish music throughout the evening, according to a statement by Miss Clark, chairman of the entertainment committee. A famous quartet from one of the churches of the city will also furnish some harmony of unusual merit in dialect folk songs. One of the best harp players in the city and many other features of the program that will make a merry evening for those who attend.

Elaborate arrangements are being made by the refreshments committee for plenty of good eats, enough to feed five hundred, it is said. Ice cream, cakes, punch, with extra items make up the refreshments, according to the report from Miss Kelly, chairman of the refreshments committee.

The Student Commons Building will be decorated elaborately, according to plans being made by the decorations committee. In the general auditorium the chairs will be removed and a good list of games will be provided as the remaining portion of what promises to be the best social held on the Hill Top this year. The invitation committee has been busy in arranging dates for the non-fraternity men and non sorority women and the goal set by this committee is to have the non-fraternity students out in full force. Headquarters for this committee will be established this week in a booth set up on the campus and someone will be kept at the post at all periods of the day with the list of the names of the girls to allow the boys to check off the name of the fair costumed wishes to escort to this gala affair. Miss Nettie Springfield, Dorothy Cross and John Tate are among those who are hesitant about somewhat backward will likely be left without a fair mate unless they exercise a bit of haste in making their selection.

Study of Astronomy Interesting

PROF. MOORE POINTS OUT THE WONDERS OF HEAVENLY BODIES TO STUDENTS

Probably many of the students do not realize the opportunity that is afforded for a study of the heavenly bodies at Birmingham Southern. The course that Prof. Moore is conducting.

Prof. Moore received his training in this important topic at the University of Chicago, universally recognized as one of the very best institutions in the world for teaching this subject. The university has a great telescope situated on the Washington campus and in other ways it is especially fitted in personnel and equipment for the able presentation of the subject.

However, at Birmingham, the students have an opportunity seldom, if ever, available to the students of the great university of Chicago.

Dr. Ross Addresses Local Clubs at Joint Meeting

INVESTIGATIONS INTO THE NATURE OF PHOSPHATE ROCK IS SUBJECT

At a joint meeting of Theta Chi Delta and the Tri Psi's a fine address by Dr. B. B. Ross, head of the chemistry department of Auburn, was heard by the assemblage.

Dr. Ross appeared at the college to address these two bodies on invitation, and his talk was very inspirational and instructive.

Dr. Ross is one of the outstanding chemists of the world today. His fame is not only state-wide, nationwide, but international. As a physiological chemist he probably has no peer in the country.

His investigations into the nature of phosphate rocks in Alabama will have the profoundest significance in the development of that industry in this state. Phosphate rocks constitute a large supply of phosphorus for the fertilizers used to enrich the lands of the state and enable the farmers of this section to compete with those of other sections.

Formerly, it has been necessary to import this rock at a great expense but this discovery makes it possible to bring this rock into the farmers' hands at a very low rate.

The part that chemistry students of this college will play in the development of the resources of Alabama was delineated upon at some length by Dr. Ross, and in a very able manner.

He showed the close relation of the college student to the development of the state, and the development of the several sciences thru the advancement of the students in later extra-curricular life.

His talk was interspersed with bits of humor that enlivened it to no small degree. The personality and dynamic driving force of the speaker were clearly exhibited in the masterly way in which he treated his topic and spread it in a bird's eye view for listeners so that a comprehensive view of the subject could be had.

The work that Dr. Ross is doing in the Alabama Academy of Science, and in other educational institution of the state and country are of considerable importance to the future welfare of chemistry in this country, and it is indeed an opportunity to have such a distinguished speaker appear before the organizations.

Orchestra and Glee Club To Perform

The Birmingham Southern Glee Club and Orchestra will give their last "home concert" of the season at the Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday night, April 20th. Indications are that a record breaking crowd will bid farewell to the Southern Singers and musicians. It is predicted that they will outdo all their previous efforts on this noteworthy occasion.

If the present plans materialize the club will make a trip to Europe. The following reservations have been made: sailing from New York, July 24th, on the Steamship "Homer" of the White Star Line, and return on the "Majestic" August 18th. The following reservations have been the tour, London, with a two-day excursion to the Museums, Colleges and Universities; Warwick, Lexington, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon, The Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Berne, Interlaken, and Paris.

REV. O'REAR STATES SUBJECT

Rev. O'Rear, pastor of the McCoy Memorial Methodist Church, states that his subjects for the morning services Sunday will be "The Twins". Rev. O'Rear says that he got the idea of the subject from watching the Birmingham Southern twins in the recent contest held by them. He urges that as many college students as will attend these services and promises that they will be greatly benefited.

Panthers Tie Score With Alabama In Track Meet

Panthers Halve Score With Panthers 63-63

(By Clay Bailey)
Late Saturday afternoon the Panther started clawing hard and staged a brilliant comeback to tie 'Bama 63 to 63 in the dual meet between the two in Munger Bowl. The Crimson trackmen were in the lead during the first part of the performance and seemed to be headed for victory until the last event.

With their opponents leading 63 to 54 at the beginning of this event the Gold and Black entries got rubber in their heels and took the first three places in the broad jump for a total of nine points, enabling them to finish in a draw with the University men. McCarty, Childs and Hill finished in order named.

The meet started when "Kinky" Beck, Panther Speed Demon ran the century dash in ten seconds flat to take first place. John Jenkins took the two-hundred dash with McCarty running a good race to capture second place. Bob Sudderth showed his heels to 'Bama's best to win the quarter-mile in fast time.

Luny Smith, the capstones great distance runner took the half mile and two mile runs. John Tate pushed him in the half mile and took second place. Floyd Wilson placed second in the mile and third in the two mile.

Dick Beatty ran Young, of Alabama, a close second in the high hurdles. Weaver finished strong to win second place in the low hurdles.

An unusual thing happened when Beatty, Morrow and Young tied for first place in the pole vault, with the bar set at nine feet eight inches, the Crimson took the honors in the high jumps, taking all three places.

Jake Hall placed first in the discus and Javelin throws, setting a new college record for the discus throw. Bob Bowden turned in a good days work, taking second place in the shot put and discus throw.

La Revue Makes Appearance Wed.

Distribution of copies of La Revue was made on Wednesday. Many pleasing comments were heard on the several unique features of this year's copy as well as the early date of issuance to the student body.

Retrospectively, La Revue has grown constantly with the college. Each year has seen a marked improvement in the size and quality of the book, this year's publication marking the zenith of all productions up to this time.

The cover is done in the colors of the college, gold and black, and the name of the book stamped on the backbone of the book. The official seal of the college appears on the face of the book. These features concomitant with this production, add greatly to the attractiveness of the volume.

Rogers Sherwood and Boyd Smith editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the book, assisted by a very able staff, have labored unceasingly to the end that the book would be up to the standard.

Some of the more outstanding features of the book consist of the unique treatment of the prologue and class introductions, the feature section and the elaborate football section, a very expensive inset.

The year book has come out ahead of all other contemporary publications in the south this year, the printers state, and as a result of getting the annual out early, it was possible to secure an extra fine quality of work due to the fact that the printers were not hurried in the work.

A number of the sections have a pebbled finish, and some are done in two-colors, all of which has enhanced the beauty of the book.

Nominations To Be In By April 16th

The nominations of all students to run for college organization official position next year must be in the hands of the student senate not later than April 16th, 12:30 p. m. No nominations will be received after that hour.

Rules governing the nominations are in the Student Government Handbook on pages 11-12-13 and should be consulted before making the nominations in order that they may be in proper form for consideration.

Dr. David Delivers Talk At Chapel Period Wednesday

URGES STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS

Dr. David, field representative of the International Sunday School Association was the principal speaker at chapel last Wednesday. Dr. David's talk was along the general line of education. He pointed out what showed to be the general aim of education in saying, "the aim of all education should be to take the individual when he comes into the world with three understanding characteristics, dependence, irresponsibility, egotism and transform him into a responsible and engaging individual." Going further, Dr. David gave illustrations showing that the individual possessed these characteristics when in infancy and further stating that some grownups physically weede still infants mentally. "The greatest calamity" said Dr. David, "that could befall any individual is the sudden thrusting of responsibility upon one who is irresponsible."

Especially did Dr. David urge participation of Birmingham Southern Students in the Young People's gathering of the International Sunday School Association here next week. He urged at least fifty students to register. "I am not casting any reflection" stated Dr. David, "but I am convinced that the body of young people to assemble in Birmingham words next week will be the first finest that has ever gathered in your city."

Advance registration includes young people from every quarter of America he stated.

J. O. Pinkston Elected Editor of Magazine

J. O. Pinkston has been elected editor of the national magazine issued by the Theta Chi Delta fraternity.

This signal honor was conferred upon Mr. Pinkston at the recent meeting of the national body in Louisville.

This college will have the opportunity to direct the publication of this journal, which is of nation-wide circulation among the members of the fraternity and others whose interests are aligned in this direction.

Mr. Pinkston is well-qualified to fill this position, being instructor in biology at the college, a student of chemistry and familiar with literary requisites incident to the editing of such a magazine.

A.T.Q. Frat Gives Egg Hunt Sunday

In accordance with a tradition of the fraternity, established last year, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained the Theta Kappa Nu's Easter Sunday with an egg hunt on the golf links. The affair proved a great success with about forty boys participating.

The prize for finding the most eggs was won by Joe Grissom. Ernest Mann demonstrated a well developed sleuthing ability by seeking out and recovering the prize winning egg of the hunt, thereby winning a varied assortment of peppered candy. The prize for the most eggs recovered, won by Joe Grissom, was a handsome tin loving cup. Leon Stevenson won honorable mention in the contest by finding the egg hid in the most unlikely place.

Y.M.C.A. ELECTS OFFICERS MON.

The Y. M. C. A. held its annual election of officers Monday in the Students Activity Building. The following men were elected to office: "Bishop" Calhoun, president; J. B. Hill, vice-president; Otis Sullivan, Secretary; Floyd Wilson, treasurer; Edmund Rice, editor of the Y. M. C. A. Handbook and Charles Graves member of the State Student Council.

The election came off quietly and little campaigning was in evidence.

Y.W.C.A. Circus at Simpson Gym Tues. Nite

CIRCUS TO BE PUT ON IN MOST INTERESTING STYLE

The outstanding event of the coming week is the circus being staged by the Y. W. C. A. on next Tuesday evening.

Extensive preparation is proceeding to make this one of the largest affairs of the season. Miss Ruth Stith is the general chairman of this occasion and assures all who attend an evening of delightful entertainment.

Clowns, bears, wolves, and other animals representative of Birmingham Southern are to play a big part. Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey and others have never shown their equal. Miss Anne Phillips, a campus favorite, is to be the ringmaster for this magnanimous occasion.

The best thing about the show is that such a crowd is assured the purchase price of the tickets very low. They are on sale by members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. One will be fully repaid by the wonderful and thrilling stunts pulled that night.

Miss Stith announces the following committee chairmen: Florence Quigley and Trudie Whisnaut, decorations; Eliza Stokes, peanuts and pop corn; Lennice Erwin Daugeotte pink lemonade; and the Freshman Commission will have a booth where delicious home made candy, the kind your best girl makes will be sold.

From the advance sale of tickets it is predicted that a large crowd will be in attendance. It is to be held in the Simpson Gymnasium next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Admission, fifteen cents. Come and bring your wives and best girls.

Fun for all and amusement for the kiddies.

Dr. Walter Jones To Speak Monday

Dr. Walter C. Jones, professor of zoology, will speak to the Chemistry Club at chapel hour Monday morning in room 37 Science Hall.

His talk will be of a nature of interest to everyone and it is probable that a large number of students will be present to hear him at the time.

The Chemistry Club has been arranging for a number of speakers in the Chemistry lecture room, and a to appear at the meeting on Monday a number of interesting programmes for the future have been arranged. all of which are open to the general student body.

Briscoe To Head National Chapter

Martin Briscoe has been elected head of Theta Chi Delta local chapter of the national chemistry fraternity.

This is one of the most active organizations on the campus and is progressing rapidly in the realms of science.

Mr. Briscoe is an instructor in chemistry at the college and is ably fitted by education, talent and disposition to hold his office during the coming term of office.

Chemical Club States Program

NUMBER OF VISITS TO LOCAL INDUSTRIES BEING PLANNED FOR NEAR FUTURE

The Tri-Psi Chemical Club has gone beyond the formative stage and is now engaged in a great deal of activity along chemical lines, members of the fraternity stated Monday.

A number of speakers have been arranged for, those who have appeared on the programme to date being Professor Boor, Professor Perry Professor Ross of Auburn Polytechnic, and instructor Pinkston of Theta Chi Delta.

The group has plans in tentative form for a number of visits to the

(Continued on page 6)

Old Dutch University Invites American Students

HISTORIC LEYDEN PLANS LECTURES AND SIGHT SEEING TRIPS FOR SUMMER

True to the traditions of Dutch hospitality, the University of Leyden, Holland's oldest institution of learning, founded by William the Silent in 1574 and located in the historic city of Leyden, extends an invitation to the students of this and other American college to spend one week within its halls during the coming summer. This announcement has just been made by the Netherlands American Foundation, 17 East 22nd Street, New York.

A series of special lectures, social events and sight seeing expeditions July 5 to 10 has been arranged by the University for the purpose of

BOOKS

Books are the best of things well used; abused, among the worst. What is the right use? What is the one end, which all means go to effect? They are for nothing but to inspire. I had better never see a book, than to be warped by its attraction clean out of my own orbit, and made a satellite instead of a system. The one thing in the world of value is the active soul. This every man is entitled to; this every man contains within him, although, in almost all men, obstructed, and as yet unborn. —Ralph Wado Emerson.

familiarizing American students with Dutch life and learning, after the manner of the "Netherlands Week for American Students" which was observed in Leyden in 1924.

Free board and room are offered to a limited number of American students by the Netherlands American Foundation, 17 East 42 Street, New York. The lectures are offered free of charge by the University to all who may wish to attend.

The University of Leyden, like the city of Leyden, abounds in historic interest. It was here that 'S Gravesand first introduced demonstration apparatus into the teaching of physics, some two hundred years ago. The first set of apparatus made by 'S Gravesand and his friend Jan Van Musschenbroek is still on exhibition at the university. It was here that Anthony Van Leeuwenhoek, two hundred and fifty years ago performed the experiments that earned for him the title of the Father of Bacteriology and Zoology. As recently as 1908, at the University of Leyden, Professor Kamerlingh Onnes first discovered how to liquefy helium.

Lectures in English, directly bearing on these discoveries and the later developments of Dutch scientists will comprise the curriculum of the 1926 "Netherlands Week for American Students." Dr. W. H. Keesom will perform experiments in the liquefaction of helium. Dr. H. A. Lorenz will lecture on "Physics in the New and Old World." Dr. W. Einthoven on "Thin Threads and the String Galvanometer." Dr. P. Ehrenfest on "The Theoretical Background of Modern Experimental Research in Holland." Dr. J. van der Hoeve on "Functions of the Eye." Dr. W. J. deHaas on "Molecular and Electronic Physics." Dr. C. A. Crommeleyn on "Instrument Making" and Dr. W. H. van Steters on the "Work of Anthonk van Leeuwenhoek."

Apart from these lectures, the week will include sight seeing trips around Leyden where the Pilgrim Fathers lived before coming to America in 1620, evening trips to Dutch seaside resorts, an inspection of the Peace Palace and the World Court at the Hague; the Royal Art Galleries where the paintings of Rembrandt and other Dutch masters are exhibited; tea with the American Minister at the Hague; a visit to Haarlem and the Frans Hals Museum; excursions to Amsterdam, Marken and Volendam, if desired.

Students wishing a more extensive tour of Holland than will be possible during the "Netherlands Week for American Students" are invited to communicate with the Netherlands American Foundation regarding a preliminary tour which will be arranged by the Official Tourist Office of the Dutch Government for three days preceeding July 5. This tour will include Amsterdam and the Rijks Museum, the "Dam" and the diamond cutting factories; Colendam and Marken, Alkmaar, Aalsmeer and Utrecht.

Holland, with its tulip gardens, its canals and windmills is the most picturesque of countries. The city of Leyden is beautifully situated among lakes, dunes and pastoral scenes. It is twenty minutes by train from the Hague, but a short distance from Delft, where Hugo Grotius was born, and from Rotterdam, Holland's principal seaport. Haarlem is less than fifty minutes away. Leyden itself is the seat of many museums and art galleries containing rare old volumes and interesting paintings of the Dutch school. St. Pieter's Church at Leyden stands on the site where John Robinson and his Separatist flock held meetings. A mural tablet in St. Peter's commemorates their departure.

"A delightful week, a memorable glimpse into Dutch life and hospitality," said Miss Margaret Schlauch an American student who visited Leyden with the Netherlands Week party in 1924. "If it were but possible to reproduce the continual exclamations of gratitude and pleasure which greeted each new revelation of the art, the scholarship, the friendliness and the beauty of Holland, were quite conscious of the very great honor done us by the University which arranged a series

Religion and Science Are Not Antagonistic

QUESTION SHOULD NOT DISTURB MINDS OF STUDENTS SAYS INSTRUCTOR

Dr. Walter C. Jones, college physician and professor of zoology, put a new touch in his Biology III class composed of pre-medical students, in the development of the importance of religious and moral education along with the more common subjects of the average college education.

"The man who is educated, without a proper concert of the great truths of morality and religion is a positive menace to civilization, to his fellow-man, and to the generations that will follow. His field of usefulness, for bad or good, is greatly enlarged by his college education and the test as to whether he will use it for good or bad will largely be guided for his religious and moral education in the college. Those people, who, through dense ignorance, bias, and egotism, are unable to correlate the teachings of science and those of the Bible, the master of all books, are, fortunately fading rapidly into oblivion, said Dr. Jones, and their places are being taken by educated men, who are capable of carrying on the word of the world in a logical, reasonable, and truly Christian way. Science, real, true, science has never disagreed with the true teachings of the Bible. It probably does disagree with the wild-haired, or wild-brained orator, who seizes upon a straw and attempts to float a ship. Such soap-box orators are interesting specimens to study for those who are interested in sub-normal psychology, although they can be studied in larger groups and at more ease and leisure at Bryce Hospital, Tuscaloosa, where the state keeps a fine assortment.

The man who secures a college education should by all means, carry along with it a strong education in the courses of ethics, morals, and religion. It is just as important to go to church on Sunday and gather from the sermon the gist of the text apply that text all week and in all weeks to follow, as it is to study some dry text the next week. Brain credits are measured in a different scale from units of text book accomplishments and it is brain credits that count in the after world. The works that a man leaves behind him are mute but expressive testimony of the true inner man that can be so easily camouflaged behind the polished airs that so many assume to veil a blackened interior.

Dr. Jones considered the subject of such importance that he said several well founded questions to be answered by the class on stated test on this subject, and has previously emphasized the necessity for rightly correlating biology and the Bible in the past work of the class every test having in it a question concerning the relation of college life to the religious life of the student.

One of the big aims of the entire college education should be that of trying to see aright, said Dr. Jones. Too many see through colored lenses and imagine that they have the entire view point of a subject, when many important objects are obscured by the shutters of their own desires.

Many students fail to see the really big things that are around them all the time, said Dr. Jones, because they are so busy grubbing near the ground on the smaller and more immaterial subjects. One's mind should be trained to see things in their right proportion, to be able to solve problems that present themselves in after life. If all that a college student ever knows is that which he learns in college, he will indeed be a failure. Every physician knows that since his college life, if he is at all successful, he knows twenty times more than he did when he left school. Thus, it is seen that college life should be a preparation to learn how to learn, as well as to absorb certain necessary fundamentals to learn accurately and rapidly on leaving college.

RELEASED FROM STRAIN

"Who is the very slangy chap you were just talking to?"
"He's a teacher of English enjoying a day off."—Boston Transcript.

OR TRY A KITTEN

"I'm sorry, but this apartment won't do either. Not a room in the place is big enough to swing a cat in."
Fed-up-agent: "Ah, then, why not find another hobby?"—Life.

of lectures in English every morning for the week."

Applications for "Netherlands Week for American Students" should be filed with the Netherlands American foundation, 17 East 42nd street, New York before June 1.

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"What kind of a store is that fel-
low over at Toad Rock running?"
asked the motorist.
"Well, he has Ford parts for sale,"
replied the attendant, at the filling
station at Ten Degrees. "He buys
batter, eggs, and poultry, deals in
real estate, paints houses, marries
folks in his capacity as justice of
the peace, runs the post office sells
camps, hams, mollasses, etc., and
takes boarders upstairs. I reckon you
would call it a drug store."—Kan-
sas City Star.

VERBAL DISTINCTIONS
The Summer Boarders Constant
Cry: "Have you much variety at
your boarding-house?"
"Yes, we have three different
names for the meals."—This week
in Buffalo.
Our Bobby was in a store with his
mother when he was given candy by
one of the clerks.
"What must you say, Babbie?"
"Charge it," he repliend.—Pitts-
burg Christian Advocate.

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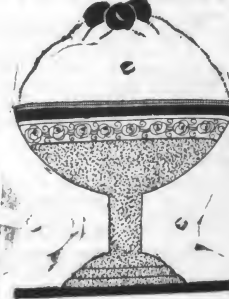
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KAMPUS KARACTERS

By Lela Clarke, Adele Pharo and
Mamie Reed

Tommie Temple
Tommie is one of the most dis-
tinctive characters on the hill, being
a person of many umque qualities,
such as his northern brogue, pleas-
ing personality, intellectual ability
and activity in campus affairs. These
characteristics have singled him out
from the throng and his created for
him many lasting friendships.
Tommie is a senior and is well
known in musical circles on the hill,
being a member of the band, the
Glee Club and business manager of
the latter. Tommie's ambition is to
take the Glee Club to Florida, his
hobby is playing golf. He is a mem-
ber of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Frank Allen
Frank is a Sophomore, but is just
about the most known person on the
hill. His pep, his wit, his generosi-
ty, his impulsiveness, his friendli-
ness, his frankness and his warm
heart—all these go to make up one
of the most unusual person on the
campus. He's just a plain sure nuff
friend to everybody.
Frank's hometown is Montevallo
able performers on th gridiron that
we have. Didn't he shine gloriously
on the 21st of last November? May
he continue to do so.
Frank's hometwn is Montevallo
and his hobby is football.

Maud Moore
Maud is a very quiet, sweet look-
ing girl who impresses you with her
womanly charm and dependable
modesty. She is an individual of de-
pendable qaalties whom you are
sure can be relied upon. Her kind-
ness and thoughtfulness shines bril-
liantly in all her classes. In music
her mind is very versatile. A little
bird has whispered that she has com-
posed some songs. Maud's hobby is
playing the piano and her ambition
is to accomplish something worth-
while. She is a member of the Kappa
Lambda Sorority.

Edwin F. Young
Ed—well, he's just too big a sub-
ject there's so much to write upon
space forbids, putting down all of
the things we know about him, and
all of his honors. But these are a
few: Demolay, A. M. I., Southern
Club, member of Y. M. C. A. Class-
ical Club, the M. Paul Phillips Li-
brary and the Phi Alpha Fraternity.
He has just gotten prosperous e-
nough to buy a pair of exceedingly
voluminous oxford trousers—from
their size, it must have taken him
a long time to get that much dough
together, and for lack of funds he
and Jennie Woods have gone in
partnership on the installment plan
in order to purchase a green slicker
which they have just taken posses-
sion of as evidenced by their joint
use of it on the first rainy day of
this week. Having paid the first in-
stalment by dint of much privation
of potato chips and sweets. Here's
to their success.

Mabel Nesbitt
She's a typical footer two eyes of
blue. Everybody is her friend, and
everybody knows her striking
beauty, her captivating charm, her
genial disposition and her modest
and unassuming personality. She isn-
t a vamp, she isn't a flapper, but
just a real girl who can cook, sew
and housekeep just like her mother
can. You look doubtful that so much
beauty can accompany domesticity
—who is she? None other than our
campus beauty, Mabel Nesbitt, Bir-
mingham Southern's own Southern
beauty with all the required charac-
teristics.
Mabel is a Junior and for the two
years that the beauty contest was
held on the hill, walked off with the
honors. But does that make her con-
ceited? No. She camly continues to
make angel food cake to the tone of
her devilmint. Mabel likes to sew,
and as a result her ambition is to
be a costume designer.
Her hobby is tennis. She is a mem-
ber of the Y. W. C. A., the Girls
Club and the Alpha Chi Omega Sor-
ority.

**RULES GOVERNING STUDENT
ELECTIONS**
ELECTIONS
Section 1. Offices and Nominations.
(a) The annual college elections
shall be held the fourth Wednesday
in April, at which time there will be
elected Representatives to the Stu-
dent Senate; Editor and Manager
of the College Annual; Editor and
Manager of the College Paper; Stu-
dent Representatives on the Athletic
Committee; and Manager of Tennis.
(b) In order to be elected to any
of these offices except the Student
Senate, it shall be necessary for a
candidate to receive a majority of
all votes cast. In case a majority is
not obtained by any one candidate,
a second election shall be held on
the first Wednesday in May, at
which time only the two receiving
the highest number of votes in the
first election shall be candidates.
(c) In order for a candidate to
qualify as nominee to represent his
Class on the Student Senate for the
ensuing year, it shall be necessary
for a written nomination, duly sig-
ned by at least six (6) members
of his Class, and carrying the can-
didate's written acceptance of such
nomination, to be filed with the Se-
cretary of the retiring Student Se-
nate at least ten (10) days prior to
the fourth Wednesday in April.
Members of the Junior Class shall
vote for four (4) from the qualified
candidates t represent this Class, and
the four (4) men receiving the
highest number of votes shall be Se-
nior representatives to the Student
Senate for the ensuing year; mem-
bers of the Sophomore Class shall
vote for three (3) of the qualified
candidates to represent their Class
and the three (3) receiving the high-
est number of votes shall represent
the Junior Class of the ensuing year
members of the Freshman class shall
vote for two (2) of the qualified
candidates to represent their Class,
and the two (2) receiving the highest
number of votes shall represent the
Sophomore Class for the ensuing
year, on the Student Senate.
(d) In order for a person to qual-
ify as a candidate for Editor or
Manager of the College Annual, Edi-
tor or Manager of the College Pa-
per, or Manager of Tennis and Ath-
letic Committee, it shall be neces-
sary for a written nomination, duly
signed by at least ten (10) mem-
bers of the Student Body, and bear-
ing the candidate's acceptance of
such nomination, to be filled with
Secretary of the Student Senate at
least ten (10) days before the four-

th Wednesday in April.
(e) The Secretary of the Stu-
dent Senate shall be required on the
third Wednesday of April to post on
the Collegt Bulletin Boards or pub-
lish in the College Paper a list of
all candidate who have duly qual-
ified for these offices.
Section 2. Faculty Indorsement.
After all nominations for managers
and editors of Student Publications
have been turned in to the Secre-
tary of the Student Senate, the list
of nominations, shall be approved
by the Faculty Committee on Stu-
dent Activities before an election is
held.
Section 3. Qualificatio.
In order for a student to qualify
as a voter or candidate for any stu-
dent office, provided for in this con-
stitution he must paid the required
student activity fee.
2. The Student shall proceed with
the election in accordance with the
Student Government, using the sec-
ret form of balloting.
3. It shall be the duty of the Se-
nate to see that all Candidates and
their managers are not allowed with-
in the proximity of a legal distance
of the polls, except to cast their in-
dividual votes.
4. In voting for any candidate, a
voter shall observe the following
laws:
(a) In any election, in which there
are a sufficient number of candi-
dates to fill the vacancies existing,
it shall be unlawful for a voter to
vote for less than the number of
candidates to be elected.
(b) If a voter should vote for less
than the required number of can-
didates in any section of his ballot,
that section shall be discounted, the
remaining sections to be held coun-
table.
5. It shall be the duty of the Stu-
dent Senate to see that the ballots
are printed with the names of the
respective candidates arranged in al-
phabetical order.
6. The Student Senate shall see
that all provisions in this act are
maintained.
This year for the first time, all
the midshipmen who graduate from
the Naval Academy in June will
have been trained in aviation and
aeronautics before leaving Annapo-
lis. One-third of the class received
the instruction last summer. The
rest, about 275, will remain at the
academy for two months after
graduation for the training. Twelve
of the largest navy planes will be
brought to Annapolis for the course.

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F. F. POSTELL, Optometrist

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The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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HABIT OF STUDY

Can you really study? Have you acquired the habit of studying a lesson thoroughly or do you just glance over your lessons before you go to class? Most of the E's and F's that are registered against so many students do not reflect the ability of that particular student but in most cases it shows how he studies. Too many students drift along without preparing a lesson thoroughly. When exam time comes it is too late. Many spend most of their time at various activities and neglect their studies. Many students merely "get-by" rather than make good grades because of the lack of concentrating a few hours a week on their studies.

The habit of study and concentration like any other habit, cannot be acquired without exercising it. Though we forget most of our French and Spanish and Science it should help us to acquire the habit of study and concentration. If we do not learn to study in college the chances are small that we ever will.

Though the various activities in college may help to develop the student nothing can entirely take the place of some real study and concentration. Why not think of acquiring the habit of thorough study and put your school work over in good "style" and not merely get by.

A HARD LUCK RAT

Shore, yo' know my gal don't you, folks?
 She's a purty leetle baby, barrin' jokes,
 She's a sweet leetle thing, hits a fact
 And she walks with a wabble not a rack;
 She has purty hair, which am cute,
 An' de way she do's it round'll shorely suit
 She generally wears de latest thing in clothes
 But she aint par-tik-lar how I goes
 Well, I'm sorta jelous uv a gent
 She aint got me broken but I'm bent
 If I stays out of shape an' she can't spend—
 I can feel my narvoos system ketchin' wind
 She's de kind o' gal dat has to go,
 Like de res' of de 'omens—has to show
 Yeh, dar's a Southern man round wid th' Jake
 'Les his Southernizing round is jest a fake,
 It kind a-makes me be a longing chap
 'Cause dis gent wears a hat, and I a cap,
 I think he's a takin' up de preachers drill;
 Thinks he's de biggest Jonah on the hill,
 But I've a notion folks, he'll hav' to

ROGERS AGAIN IN CHARGE

Beginning with this issue Thomas W. Rogers, Editor-in-Chief, assumes active charge of the paper. Some time ago because of a large amount of work incumbent upon him, he was forced to place Fred Short actively in charge. He has however been relieved of these duties and is again able to be again actively in charge of the publication.

POLLY'S ONE WEAKNESS

Lady—"Does that parrot swear?"
 Sailor: "A little, but he never drinks or gambles."
 scrap;
 I'm gonna 'rase his nose from de map,
 An' leetle gal, 'less yo' wantin' to meet his fate
 You had best calmly giv' de gent de gate
 'Cause I's all full o' blood an' wrath,
 An' I slaughters everything who cross my path
 If you don't wont diss Sunny-Slope turn black
 You better giv' dis upper gent de sack,
 An' don't take up wid all de general bums,
 For I won't be yo' side track till you main line comes.
 "Rat" Cline

STUDENT FORUM

MUNGER BOWL

Two years ago when work on enlarging Munger Bowl had been completed our 3500 capacity bleachers were erected, every one thought that as far as outdoor athletics was concerned, Birmingham Southern was fixed for an indefinite number of years. But even though we have one of the finest stadiums in the south we certainly are not "fixed." That was obvious the first year the reconstructed Munger Bowl was in use. What we need, and what appears that we must have is a practice field to supplement Munger Bowl.

No matter how much pains is taken during the spring and summer months to sod Munger Bowl with grass and keep it sodded, as long as the cleats of a hundred pairs of football shoes run all over the Bowl during the football season we will have no grass to beautify the present rocky field.

Other schools have tried this plan of using their stadiums for games only, and practicing in another field, and it has always worked to perfection. Loyola University has one of the prettiest playing fields in the South. The reason is because they play only their games on the stadium field and practice in an adjacent field. Munger Bowl could be just as pretty as Loyola stadium, and will eventually be as soon as the Bowl becomes so hard that it will be actually dangerous to play on it, and then another field will be provided for practice.

Using Munger Bowl for football practice makes it nearly unplayable as a baseball diamond. The present infield is terrible and will be worse next year if the situation isn't remedied.

We are unfortunate in not having a place large enough for practice close to Munger Bowl. But in a case like this we must disregard such a small thing and procure a practice field as close as possible. Someone has suggested the City Park, but it wouldn't do, its too small, slopes a great deal and anyway doesn't belong to us. So Athletic Committee, we're "looking at you" for a practice field in the near future.

L. B.

NEEDED MORE MACHINERY

Two buildings for classroom work and over nine hundred students is the condition that exists at Birmingham Southern College today. Just how this problem is being met requires a great deal of explanation, and how it is to be met in the near future can not as yet be explained. The new administration building which is to be erected soon, will not relieve the situation to any great extent, since the student body is growing rapidly and new subjects are being added to the curriculum. At present the classrooms are overflowing and each room must be used each day by several classes. This should not exist, since each teacher needs his room equipped for his particular subject in order to get the best results and Birmingham Southern says "Results must be had." So the question of "quarters" is becoming a serious problem for the president and dean. Where are they coming from? When will they be available?

This is a great opportunity for some philanthropist to aid a proud and growing institution.

There is no better use to which he could put his money; a great service to be rendered his country by helping to train men and women for citizenship. The country is crying for this type of men and women, but machinery is needed to train them. When will it come?

TO "BABE" TAYLOR

Like Youthful God, throughout his life
 Waxing Mighty in all strife
 When battle raged and sin ran ripe
 You conquered, and we try to praise
 And now we chant our feeble lays
 Though you count time no more by days.

Hear our meager but loving song
 You who belong to heaven's throng
 Our hearts beat right through notes
 go wrong,
 Know, that we think of you each day
 And when earth's goodbye's at last we say
 May you be there to point the way.
 Fred Short

A CRUEL REMEDY

Meandering Montague: Lady, would you lend me a cake of soap? My pals got the hiccups an' I want to scare 'em.—London Opinion.

New Play Is Presented

A TRUE STORY

"Oh String 'Em Along' They're Only College Boys" Makes Appearance of Campus

SCENE: Inside of certain Birmingham Jewelry Firm.
 TIME: Just prior to Handicap Track Meet.

Cast: Manager of Jewelry Firm, Birmingham Southern Student, Friend of Birmingham Southern Student.
 Clerk, Spectators, amosphere (very blue at times), Etc.

SCENE I

Clerk: "Is there something for you?"

Student: "May I speak to the Manager please."

Clerk: "That is he over there."

Student: "Thank you." (goes over to Manager.)

Manager: "How do you do? Did you wish to see me?"

Student: "Yes sir, I'd like to speak to you a few minutes if you can spare the time."

Manager: "Certainly."

Student: "We are having an Inter Class Handicap Track Meet out at school this week end and are asking the merchants of the city to contribute the numerous minor prizes to be given. The response to this request has been splendid. Quite a bit of publicity will be given the prize donors and of course the hear to good will of the entire student body."

Manager: "I see."

Student: "So if you feel called upon to contribute some article it will be greatly appreciated."

Manager: "We are called upon so much that it is becoming a nuisance, but under the circumstances I suppose I can give something."

Student: "Thank you sir. We realize that is true and feel a great reluctance in asking, but this time we do not feel that it is altogether a total loss to you when you consider the good will mentioned a while ago."

Manager: "Alright; what would you like to have?"

Student: "Anything you feel called upon to give."

Manager: "A pencil?"

Student: "A pencil would be fine" (Characters move over to case containing pencils. Manager opens case and pulls out several trays. Process of looking over pencils goes through with.)

Manager: "Do you see one that would suit you?"

Student: "Yes indeed. Am I to make the selection?"

Manager: "Yes the prices run from \$1 to \$4."

(Student after deliberating a minute or two decides on a \$3 oversize pencil as being one that a Birmingham Southern Student would like best.)

Manager: "You prefer that one?"

Student: "Yes sir. Is it satisfactory to you?"

Manager: "Y-Yes."

Student: "Mighty fine of you to do this and we greatly appreciate it."

(Manager engages himself in occupation of returning trays to case. It seems to student that it takes an entirely unnecessary amount of time to do this. Manager re-arranges pencils, stoops down behind counter, and in general occupies himself with doing nothing. Finally student stroll over to watch counter. Manager at once goes back to wrapping counter and wraps up package very elaborately. Student accepts wrapped package with out suspicion, thanks Manager profusely and leaves store.)

SCENE II

Student: (Walking down street.) "Hi Ed."

Friend: "Hi, Jim, whatcha doin'?"

Student: "Getting prizes for the track meet"

Friend: "Any luck?"

Student: "Sure just got a swell pencil from—Jewelry Co."

Friend: "Lets see it."

Student: "O. K. With me. Here tis."

(Process of unwrapping elaborately done up package proceeded with.)

"I'd like to be a track man and win some of the prizes."

Friend: "Same here."

Student: "At last, I've got it unwrapped. Isn't it a beaut—? How—What the—!!!(?xx!!: \$&@xxzfiz Of all the zxxzxz?) (!?!?!: deals I ever saw this is the blankety-blank-est."

Friend: "Whassa matter? Tell us about it"

Student: "Why that Manager switched pencils on me and gave me this old battered bent second hand one in the place of the one I chose! No wonder he spent so much time in putting those pencils up. He was switching 'em on me."

Friend: "Well whatta you gonna do about it?"

Student: "Do about it? I'm going

What Does It All Amount To?

Is it worth while to go against the tide when we might so easily, peacefully, and naturally float along with the current? Is it worth our while to join ourselves with the unpopular minority when we might easily know the thrill that we might get from the cheering crowd? Does it profit us anything to climb enduring wounds received from clutching at the loosened rocks on the mountain side, that we might in the end stand upon the solid rock of the granite? When we might sit in the shade of the oak in the valley near by and hear the singing of the flowers in the summertime?

Is it worth our while to battle the foes that are constantly surrounding us and sending their weapons in to the heart of God's humanity, giving ourselves to sacrifice for the sake of others, when we might rid ourselves of the burdens and cares of those about us and just eat, drink and be merry and be forever free to swim in the river of sensual pleasure and selfish desires?

Is it worth our while to lay ourselves on the altar, misunderstood, and condemned, hissed and mocked? Is it worth while to walk the straight and narrow path that leads through the wilderness filled with thorns and wild beasts, when we might so easily follow the broad way of pleasant dreams, a highway where the gates are flung wide open.

Is it worthwhile to seek for the fountains of our fathers fountains which lie far back, fountains of cleansing, fountains of blood, fountains whose waters meant the triumph of honor and virtue, fountains that flow from on high while one may sit idly by and drink from lakes and cisterns made by man himself, the waters of a modern and liberal age who scorns at the name of God?

IS IT WORTH WHILE?
 C. C. K.

COULDN'T BE SOFTER

"Jimmy," said a mother to her quick-tempered small boy, "you must not grow angry and say naughty things. You should always give a soft answer."

When his little brother provoked him an hour afterward, Jimmy clenched his little fist and said, "Mush."—The New Guide.

THOUGHTFUL PRECAUTION

A woman went to the bank and asked for a new check book. "I've lost the one you gave me yesterday," she said. "But it doesn't matter. I took the precaution of signing all the checks as soon as I got it, so it won't be of use to anyone else."—The Efficiency Magazine.

NEIGHBORS, PLEASE LEAVE CARDS

Mr. Berry has added another cow to the Pine Lodge Dairy.—Society column in the Roswell (N. M.) Daily

back and get him told." Friend: "Me too; come on I'll help."

SCENE III

(Two thoroughly angry students re-enter—Jewelry store and start towards manager. Manager is busy. He sees two students and takes all time possible in transacting business in hand. Finally finishes and starts for rear of store. But students see him.)

Student: "Just a minute please."

Manager: (Warily) "What is it?"

Friend: "What is it? You know—"

Student: "Shut up, Ed."

Friend: "WHY did—"

Student: "Didn't you make a mistake awhile ago when you wrapped up this prize?"

Manager: "Er—r—yes, that is, No I don't think so."

Friend: "You don't think so? You know darn well—"

Student: "Shut up ed! We think you did, Mr. Manager, and are bringing it back to you for an explanation and we certainly deserve one. To be frank, we know and understand what has happened. You didn't want to give us anything; you took this underhand way of refusing us. Why? We would not have minded a plain refusal, but we resent what you did very much and are not hesitating at all in telling you what a contemptible trick we think it was. Keep your pencil as a souvenir of this occasion, and needless to say we hope you are successful in your next attempt to get rid of it."

Manager: "Er—I—I"

Friend: "Pipe down! You haven't anything to say."

Student: "Well, good day to you. Your attitude was great and I'm sure the students out at school will approve of it when they hear of this."

Friend: "Ta, ta, Pigeon."

(Exit satisfied students leaving a very red faced Manager.)

Note: The above story is true.

The Jester

D. F. S.

LOVES PLEA

The dew is on the rose, Emmaline,
 The cowslips bloom so blue
 I'm dreaming, hoping, Emmaline,
 I've thoughts for none but you

I'll feel—when morning breaks
 above us Emmaline—
 My sweet loved wife, the hurt—
 Of all the sorrows in space of time
 If there're no buttons on my Sunday shirt.

—ABSORBINE, Jr.

A stranger in Birmingham Saturday, from an unknown part of the country evidently did not understand traffic rules and regulations of the city but thought he was an authority on the amount of space required to reverse the position of a Ford car when he wanted to go the opposite direction out of town.

Apparently the stranger was giving the city his farewell by driving down Nineteenth street when at First avenue the autoist slowed down, threw out his arm and started to make a full turn, much as he would in the "old home town." The traffic Cop's whistle sounded loudly; passersby turned to see the cause of the alarm, but the innocent autoist had not realized that the whistle was meant for him until the Cop had waved him down. The Cop started toward the culprit's car and called "Don't you know that you can't turn around here in an automobile?" Traffic stopped to observe the incident.

The man looked bewildered, glanced at the Cop and then at the street and answered, "Why—I think I can make it." The observing crowd chuckled, the Cop smiled and motioned the man to go on.

The Birmingham Southern Spit Ball Team is in fine shape for the coming season under the able direction of Coach S. A. Liva. Notable progress has been made this season already due to the strenuous training the team has been undergoing. Several show promise of developing great spitiaries.

Another feather in the well known cap of our esteemed alma mater was the victory our Teamsters put over on the visitors from Tunstun. Although only a practice game, our Spitiars were in fine soccer trim and walked away with a 758 to 500 score tie-up. (Everybody had to be tied up after the encounter.)

Our line-up was as follows:
 Pace, Side View Thomson, post mor. tem.

Neipp, off hand O'Brien, 7th base Hewlett, up stage, Sullivan, Quick stop

Hewlett, up stage, Sullivan, quick stop

Finney, dummy Guin, No Fielder Bartlett, side burn, Sturchess, pie man.

Mitchell, left wing, Ragland, one fourth back.

Outsider Water Boys
 Hardin Clements
 Fulton Green
 Murray Blair
 Lott Waller
 Beagle, King Stephens

ABSORBINE, Jr.

Profesor Boor: What is hard water?

Bright Student: ICE.

MY FATHER

I think of your silver hair, my father
 And your brow wrinkled by care

The life you live—
 The joy you give—
 And I am a slave of despair, my father!

I think of the fight you have fought,
 my father

I think of the joy you have sought,
 my father

Fights won and lost—
 The victory's cost—
 And your gain is but I be taught,
 my father!

I think of the tears you have shed,
 my father,

I think of how your heart has bled,
 my father

The time for me—
 You made a plea—
 To save such as I from the dead,
 my father!

I think of the race you have run,
 my father!

The skein of life you have spun,
 my father

And hell shall ne'er—
 Our hearts dis-ease—
 For what is my boast, I'm your son my father!

Jack Young

Cecil Hackney
Miles Hardy

S P O R T S

Leon Stevenson
Chandler Lazenby

Howard Baseballers Defeat Panthers 2-0

A wild beast of the forest glided down from its abode on the hills of Owenton and met in a terrific encounter a domesticated but fighty canine on a plain known as Berry Field situated midway between East Lake and Red Mountain. Both animals were salted to exhibit almost equal strength which they did, but the Bulldog, after nine tempestuous innings of hectic struggling was declared the winner by virtue of a 2-0 score.

McTrottis and Brown staged a pitchers duel, McTrottis loosing on account of the poor support of his team mates and lack of punch in the pinches. Both hurlers had plenty of stuff and only three hits were chalked up against each.

The Methodist showed plenty of promise, but unless consistent ball is played they will never have a good ball team.

When hits meant runs the hill-top nine just didn't hit. Seven of their runners were left on base as compared to the Bulldog's two.

Catcher O'Brien's error was the direct cause of one score but to balance this Mickey slammed out a double and a single and showed signs of his old time hitting prowess. Bancroft, was on third when a sacrifice fly was knocked out to Howell, right gardner, who immediately pegged the pellet home but Mickey misjudged the ball on the first hop and Bancroft crossed the platter. It was Bancroft also who scored the other run thus doing all the tallying for Howard.

Lowery, who was guardian of the hot corner for the East Lakers made a wonderful catch of Herb Perdues sizzling grounder throwing the Panther second-sacker out at first. That knock would have gone for a hit on most anybody's diamond.

All Bains work on the shortfield was noticeable. It has been rumored that the Oneonta flash has hopes with the New Orleans Pelicans.

The Howard Bullpups will meet the Auburn frosh in their first major baseball game of the season on April 19 at Auburn.

Alabama's 1926 baseball machine kept up its smooth work this week by shutting out Illinois 10-0 only allowing two hits during the game.

Auburn and Millsaps are the next two opponents of the Howard Bulldogs. One game will be played with the Plainsmen and two with Millsaps.



PROVING OUR INTEREST IN B'HAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE--

We take much pride in being able to say that we have been able to materially show our interest in the progress of Birmingham-Southern College and the welfare of its students. At all times the staff of our entire firm is at the service of the college, and we appreciate the consideration of a portion of its business.

An appreciable example of our co-operation is the fact that we were able to co-operate to the extent of making possible the first publication of a book by a student of the college.

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Nature of Essential Oils Is Discussed

An interesting talk was delivered Monday morning by Prof. J. W. Perry, Jr., on the subject of "Essential oils, their relation to the study of early and modern chemistry."

"Essential oils," said Prof. Perry, "constitutes one of the earliest subjects of a chemical nature, with which ancients busied themselves."

Many methods have been devised for the utilization of essential oils and perfumes, medicines and other similar employments, but the uses to which they are put now, and the uses to which they were put many thousands of years ago during the life of the Babylonian and the Chinese empires, are essentially familiar.

In these days as now, two primary methods of securing the oils were used," said Prof. Perry, "in one the herbs are heated and the oils secured by distillation. This process is very wasteful, however, because the oils are very susceptible to decomposition on exposure to heat, and, as a result, much of the oil is lost. The other method is to macerate the herbs and then thoroughly mix the macerate with some grease, such as tallow, lard, wax, etc., and secure from the herb, by absorption, the larger part of its essential oil content."

Today chemists are slowly learning, by long and laborious research, how to synthesize the essential oils. The process is rendered difficult by reason of the fact that oils break down so rapidly to exposure and heat. As heat is a very important factor in the quantitative and qualitative analysis of a chemical compound, the analysis is rendered very difficult, and in many instances, it has been necessary to build up the compound from some simpler known compound. This is notably the fact in the case of camphor, a very complex compound.

Prof. Perry illustrated his talk with many interesting diagrams on the black-board, illustrating the compounds and their structural formulas.

There is much to be done in the field of essential oils," Prof. Perry stated, "and the young chemist of today has a field of great opportunity in front of him. Little is known of these important compounds and a knowledge of them will bring great reward to the discoverer of the secrets of essential oil molecules. Much a very important perfume content, is very expensive, and if it can be successfully exactly duplicated, the person who makes the discovery should harvest a rich reward for his efforts."

Prof. Perry is planning a number of talks to be given at the meeting of the Tri Psi Club which is held in Room 37 at chapel hour every Monday morning. All students are invited to attend at this time and hear the talks that are given.

NEWS AND DRINKS

BY MOONBEAM

Read in the papers the other day where some Sir Isaac is outliving Newton himself on being a nature observer. Said that some people are born lazy. If this gink only knew how lazy I am and the depth of my feeling I am sure that he would ask W. D. Graves to get up and let a tired man rest.

It's a sin for a man like me to try to have a thought. Every time I get prepared to slip up on one, I think of the beautiful pictures that flash upon that inward eye and of all the good time I am wasting.

Got some good news for you boys. Canned fire boiled down and mixed with a little water makes a refreshing drink. I imagine this would go mighty good with those "airedale mustards."

All you Charleston shieks kinda get close up and I'll tell you how to drag street boys retain their popular it. All very simple. Just have your neighborhood doctor remove several of your largest toe on each foot and you will be surprised at the wicked results.

There is a cat outside my window trying to tune in on my radio and if the said cat doesn't shut up its going to separate from itself more sights than Smith has cough drops.

Speaking of cats, I saw Abercrombie and Hill, two dashing young premed students, going across the campus with several cats under their arms. Now boys you know that you couldn't look a beautiful young cat in her innocent blue eyes and have the nerve to choke her.

Went down to our orchard, where the "peaches" cluster and the "dates" grow and thought I would gather some fruit, but Robert Sapp, "orchid king" and "Hot" Nelson, or chard assistant seemed well able to take care of the fruit whether it belonged in their orchard or not.

I will close for this time with the following tune—Wouldn't it be a pleasant novelty if I could Make an A once more.

(With apologies to H. I. Phillips of Colliers)

Is it necessary for a freshman to present himself at Kangaroo Court or should he wait to be called upon.

Should a freshman meet the college president first or the captain of the football team?

If a upperclassman ever asks a freshman to dine should he mention his inferiority?

Under what circumstances may a freshman express his desires in the presence of an upper-classman?

These and many other questions arise in the minds of the average freshman. However they shouldn't be discouraged because there are some master of art graduates who have not conquered all the rules of college etiquette. For instance there are yet to be found in the realm of higher learning of those who do not know how to thank a professor for an F.

The pupils should hold the exam papers, in the left hand, make some remark as to his health or the weather and incidentally thank him for the grade and express the hope that he will again be in some of his classes. If a freshman has a lady friend he should introduce her to upper-classmen, making some remark to her of his best authority. After this procedure best authorities say that the freshman should retire.

Should an upper-classman ask a freshman for a loan the freshman should hurriedly go through all his pockets and hand the upper-classman all of his bills. Never under and circumstance offer your superior chicken feed, with the remark, "if this is not enough, I will write home for more." This rule will seem a little hard at first but you will soon get accustomed to it.

If you are so fortunate as to room with upper-classmen you will learn much more, be respected more and have your social prestige increased although you could not think of considering yourself his equal.

A new world record for duration flights while carrying "useful loads" was set by the French aviator Bajac a few days ago. Using a new four-motor plane built for commercial purposes, he went up with a load of 3,307 pounds and remained in the air three hours, 46 minutes and 35 seconds. The former record for this test was made by Lieut J. A. MacReady, U. S. A., who stayed up two hours 13 minutes and 49.6 seconds in a Curtiss-Martin bomber.

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STUDY OF ASTRONOMY INTERESTING

(Continued from page 1)

That is, a view of Canopus, the greatest aggregation of chaos into an orderly body that is known to human mind, exceeding even the huge Betelgeuse in size. On inspecting the star here, it was found that, excepting Sirius, the star Canopus stood out brighter than any other star in the sky, and formed a huge letter "w" with the first magnitude stars Sirius, Rigel, Betelgeuse and Aldebaran. It was but a few degrees above the horizon. Canopus is considered by astronomers as one of the largest and brightest stars in space. Historically speaking it was an object of worship among the Egyptians several thousand years ago. It is visible directly south near the horizon at about midnight, and any students up at that time may cut studying (sic) and look out their windows and observe the great star.

Probably no one can get such a clear concept of the realness of God and the wonders of nature of His creations without a study of astronomy, Prof. Moore stated in an interview.

The man who takes up the exact science of mathematics, who sees it unravel in a twisting thread, who observes how that thread links up the study of the great heavenly bodies makes possible a computation of their size, their contents, and the material of which they are composed, and is not convinced of the greatness of God, and the very wonderful and infinite character of his make-up is indeed a doddard.

Of course, God has a limitation, he has the limitation of being without a limitation. He cannot say that there is one thing he cannot do, because He can do all things; he cannot die, for he was ever living; He cannot look back to a birth, because there never was one; and these things are clearly proved by a study of astronomy.

In our study of creeds, of dogmas and rituals, of the right, necessity or otherwise, we are inclined to overlook the great fundamentals but such thoughts are set straight by an orderly and comprehensive study of the celestial bodies which surround us. Man may be able to do many things, but he cannot set the stars out in space to suit himself. Indeed, the light that comes to him from the many of these stars, left those stars in the days of Christ and is just now reaching us, although traveling constantly at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.

The planet that the students are studying at present is Mercury. Mercury is one of the closest of all the planets to the sun, and its study presents some interesting phases on this account.

The location of the telescope out in front of Science Hall on star light nights makes possible its consideration however, by the juniors and Seniors who are taking the course.

The mathematics of the course is not beyond the capacity of those who have taken the usual amount indicated by that classification, and the study is involved with the method used by the astronomers in securing the distances, size, volume and weight of the stars. Why, say they can tell how much the stars weigh? Impossible! Then come along and find out. By means of a certain well known law of spectra, mathematics and other formulas, it is quite possible to accurately tell just how much the sun weighs, its composition, temperature, size, and other factors of interest. Roughly, the sun is only 93,000,000 miles from the earth, very close in star miles, where the usual units are light years, or the distance that light will go in one year at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. The volume of the sun is some 1,300,000 square miles in rough figures.

The course is being given for this semester, and will be repeated again the spring semester of next year.

No subject is more interesting than that of astronomy. It has engaged the attention of the scientists for many years. The ancient paid particular attention to it, and named many of the stars and constellations, these names being used today. They ascribed to the stars many properties that we do not believe in now.

La Place has aptly said, "Contented as one grand whole, astronomy is the most beautiful monument to the human mind, the noblest record of its intelligence," and it is surprising that such a large number of otherwise well informed and cultured people take so little interest in the celestial universe and are so deplorably ignorant concerning

OVER THE NET

With the coming of April sunshine and real spring weather, tennis has taken its place in Hilltop athletics. Thirty-one men have entered the singles tournament to fight for the college championship and incidentally, to win the trophy cup.

The first round of the matches has been played and with each round the competition becomes keener. The second and third round will be applied Thursday and then the real tennis will come in the semi-finals and finals. Some of the men that are hoped to go to the semi-finals are Aufdehar, Lake, Langford, P. Green, Boyd, Branscomb, C. Green and Cairns, but as there are only four places in the semi-finals some one is bound to be disappointed. As to which player will make the final bracket no one dares to guess on account of such keen competition.

The double tournament for men will start after the middle of next week and all players are asked to have their name and entrance fee of 25c handed to the manager the first part of the week.

News Nuggets

From The World News

Two, Italians, one a resident of New York, the other of Lugano, Switzerland, recently were convicted under the new Fascist law which provides punishment for Italians who, while living in foreign countries, criticize the Roman government. The decree which Victor Emmanuel signed a few days ago inflicts forfeiture of citizenship and confiscation of property upon the city editor of a New York Italian daily paper, of former socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies, for a "systematic and ignoble blackening of Italy." It also provides for the forfeiture of citizenship and the seizure of the property of the Italian living in Switzerland for daring attack to Fascism.

Poland plans to reduce her compulsory military service term from 2 years to one as a means of reducing her budget and relieving her present financial distress. All political parties represented in the Cabinet have agreed to use the most stringent means to balance the budget and avoid inflation.

The drink bill of the British Isles last year amounted to more than 315,000,000 pounds according to figures made public last week. That is more than nine times John Bull's payment on the United States War Debt, and is nearly four times as much as is being spent for public education in Great Britain.

German anti-monarchists recently obtained 12,500,000 signatures, more than three times the required number, to an initiative petition to compel a plebiscite on the question of confiscating without compensation the properties of the former ruling families of Germany and her federated states. A total vote of half of the electorate, or about 20,000,000 votes, will have to be cast at the plebiscite to make its decision binding however.

France and the United States recently joined in honoring the little band of Huguenots who, in 1732, founded the first white colony in North America. A monument erected by Congress on the site of the old Charles Fort on Paris Island, South Carolina, was unveiled in the presence of representatives of both governments. Jean Ribault, leader of colonists, built the fort under orders of the Huguenot Admiral de Coligny. It fell into the hands of Menendez a Spanish captain, who massacred the whole colony in 1765, together with a second colony which attempted to settle near St. Augustine, Fla.

The giant submarine V-2 recently made a record for her class by navigating a depth of 220 feet off Princetown, Mass. The greatest depth ever reached by an American submarine was 315 feet when Lieut. Com. Lewis Hancock, Jr., took the L-4 to that depth in the Irish Sea during the war when something went wrong with the ballast.

It is really amazing for instance, to find how many people will tell you that the moon's phases are caused by the shadow of the earth falling on the moon.

Freshmen Tracksters To Engage Alabama

With the frosh light clads prepping strenuously for debate for the date with Alabama tomorrow and the varsity cinder artists straightening out the kinks left by the Alabama meet in anticipation of greater honors at Emory on April 16th, this past week has been a particular active one on Munger Bowl.

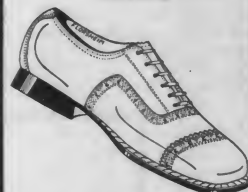
Emory who is the next date for the varsity, has a Cuban who is a holder of all South and Central American dash records, in addition to a wad of other good material. The Panther runners who make the trip will leave Birmingham next Friday for Atlanta and the meet will be gotten off the next day. This year has witnessed a great improvement in Southern tracksters of both freshmen and varsity squads as is attested by the score run up on Alabama last week in comparison with the event last year. If things keep up like they have started, Southern stands to enjoy one of the best track years in her history.

After coming out so well in their last meet the freshmen are pulling strong to beat the Capstone rats tomorrow. Lott is showing up wonderfully on the low hurdles and may be safely counted on to be in the scoring column along with Finney who is doing some excellent work on the dashes. Krebs and Ackers are the ablest high jumpers and both will make the trip.

Following are the freshmen who will make the trip to Tuscaloosa:

Ogle	Lott
Mitchell	Perry
Krebs	Self
Ackers	Bailey
Hardy	McGraw
Sullivan	Pearson
Pace	Finney

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Pinkston Reports On Louisville Trip

THETA CHI DELTA DELEGATE RELATES EXPERIENCES AND OBSERVATIONS OF MEET

Mr. J. O. Pinkston, former president of Theta Chi Delta Chemical Fraternity, spoke to members of the Tri-Psi organization at chapel hour Monday in regard to his trip to Louisville, Ky., to attend the meeting of the Theta Chi Delta fraternity national body.

Louisville, although a larger city than Birmingham, is much less of a modern city, said Mr. Holston, the policemen standing in the middle of the narrow crooked streets, and changing the signal lights by means of a cane, a very old, awkward, and obsolete system as compared with that in vogue in Birmingham. The buildings are all old and moss-ridden according to Mr. Pinkston, and do not look very much in comparison to our fine skyscrapers going up in scores here, negroes not being separated from whites as here, too, he said on the street cars.

However, the reception that he received by the members of the student bodies was all that could be desired, said Mr. Pinkston, and he found true old time Southern hospitality surrounding the confines of the University.

The principal speaker was Dr. Homberger, Mr. Pinkston said, and his addresses were very inspirational and illuminative.

Dr. Homberger outlined the need of having in the fraternity men who are very much interested in the field of chemistry. He said that it was to little end to secure men and women interested only in making high grades, desirable as that might be. The chief end to be sought, according to Dr. Homberger, is to secure men and women with a true, active and genuine interest in chemistry; men and women who will go into the field of chemical research, and chemical industry and accomplish great deeds; deeds of which the fraternity would be proud along with the nation as a whole.

Dr. Homberger stressed the need of more men going into chemical research, Mr. Pinkston stated, and lamented the lack of facilities at many of the southern colleges for properly conducting work of this nature. It was a very encouraging indication, he stated, however, that

TRAVEL ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES SECOND TRIP

The University Travel Association announce that the steamer, "Ryndam" (22,070 tons) has been selected for the University trip around the world, which is to start from New York, September 18th next, for eight months visiting over thirty foreign countries with four hundred and fifty American students enrolled from all parts of the country and a faculty of fifty.

The President of the Faculty is Dr. Charles F. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and twenty-two universities will be represented on the faculty.

Most of the foreign governments have extended official invitations to the students to visit their countries.

Honorable Henry J. Allen of Wichita, Kansas will be in charge of Journalism and will write the history of the receptions in the foreign countries.

Dean George E. Howes of Williams College and Dean Albert K. Heckel of the University of Missouri will be in charge of the students.

The physical education department will be under Mr. Daniel Chase and some form of sport will be obligatory with all students. Several inter-collegiate baseball and football matches have already been arranged for with the students in the foreign universities.

EVIL COMMUNICATIONS

"And never let me see you back here again," said the judge sternly. The prisoner looked about, at the jury, at the judge, at the lawyers, at the court clerks, and replied: "I won't come back sir, I'll keep out of bad company."—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

the schools of the south were rapidly equipping themselves with ample laboratories and endowment to carry on research of a high class nature.

Every encouragement should be offered to the upper-classes to engage in some form of chemical research, Dr. Homberger said, Mr. Pinkston stated, and ways and means provided for this purpose.

Mr. Pinkston's talk was enjoyed by all the members present, and the desire expressed to have him address the club again in the future.

CHEMICAL CLUB STAGES PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

larger industrial plants of the city in addition to the lectures and other features planned for the weekly meetings.

A novel innovation in organization procedure has been the adoption of the Business Committee plan, for some time in vogue at one of the larger south-western universities, whereby the membership is relieved from the dryer occupations of listening to reports, et cetera, and such matters are relegated to the committees. The meetings are to be given over entirely to the consideration of programmes, with very slight interruptions for the consideration of very urgent business, which is to be presented in concrete form, with all details arranged for.

Arnold Wilson, a junior, who is head of the group, and is also an instructor in chemistry, has high hopes for the success of the organization it was said.

The organization has been sponsored by Theta Chi Delta national chemical fraternity, and it is hoped that the local brotherhood, with the aid of the older group, will make for itself on the campus an enviable record.

Many students who are interested in chemistry do not have the qualifications that would fit them for membership in the Theta Chi Delta group which is composed of principally seniors, with some junior members and they can find an excellent opportunity to do some work along chemical lines in the new organization.

At the meeting Monday morning speeches by Prof. Perry and Instructor Pinkston were heard, which were very acceptable to the members present.

Dr. Ross delivered a strong talk, while on his visit to Birmingham in connection with the Alabama Academy of Science, in regard to possibilities for students of chemistry serving the world in later life.

A TIME TO DISSEMBLE

Woman in auto: "Good heavens again; we've just run over a poor man! Stop! Stop!"

Driver: "Keep still mother; you'll make everyone think this is the first time we ever were out in an auto."—Le Rire. (Paris)

Exchanges

The students for the Mississippi College for Women recently put on a play entitled, "If I were King" which scored a great hit. Miss Cornelia Reed played the leading part.

The "All Fools Numbers" of The Technician has come to the office of the Gold and Black. Foolishly speaking it is a howling success.

The annual Agricultural Club Banquet will be staged at Auburn on April 9th according to an announcement made last week in The Plainsman. This is to be an elaborate affair being looked forward to each year with much pleasure by the members of this organization. Judge Hugo Black of Birmingham will be the principal speaker.

"The Chalk Line". Tennessee State Teachers College recently got out a special edition of "The Chalk Line"

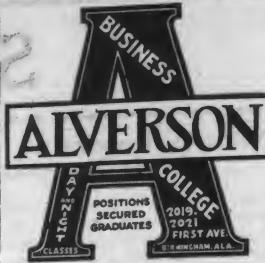
Miss Helen Wright won first place in the popularity contest held by the Y. W. C. A. at Howard College according to the Crimson

Many Students of Mississippi Colleges recently attended the State B. Y. P. U. Convention held at McComb City.

The Mercer Cluster recently put out a "Know Mercer" edition which contained almost a complete history of Mercer University. The paper was nicely made up and well written.

The opening guns have already been fired in the annual spring elections at the University of Alabama. Three men have announced for the position of President of the Student Body. These are Francis Hare, Bryan McAfee, Vernon Stabler. Many other offices are also to be filed at this time.

Debaters of Union University defeated Furman University at a debate held at Union University according to the Cardinal and Cream. These same representatives of Furman University recently defeated Birmingham Southern College here.



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Candidates Named For Spring Elections

23 CANDIDATES FILE NOMINATIONS WITH STUDENT SEN.

TO APPEAR BEFORE STUDENTS FOR ENCOURAGEMENT OF THEIR CANDIDACY

The names of candidates in the annual spring elections held at Birmingham Southern college were filed with the Secretary of the Student Senate Thursday. These elections always prove an interesting phase of student life as the school term draws toward its conclusion. Much evidence of "politicking" is already to be seen and a "hot" campaign is expected in every quarter.

The officers to be chosen by the students are: Editor-in-Chief of the Gold and Black, college newspaper, Business Manager of the Gold and Black; Editor-in-Chief of the La Revue, college annual; Business Manager of La Revue; three representatives of the student body on the athletic committee; Manager of Tennis, for representatives from the present Junior class to represent the Senior class next year in the Student Senate; three representatives from the present Sophomore class to represent the Juniors of next year in the Student Senate; two representatives from the present Freshman class to represent the Sophomores class next year in the Student Senate. The representative of the incoming Freshman class is always elected at the beginning of the scholastic year. The President of the Student Senate is selected in a run-off after the regular election. Any senator chosen to represent either the Junior or Senior class is eligible.

The following nominations were announced by the Student Senate: for Editor of the Gold and Black, Jack Atkinson and Cecil Hackney; for Business Manager of the Gold and Black, R. L. Lucas, and G. H. Wakefield; for editor of the La Revue, Lucien Giddens and Clarence McDorman; for Business Manager La Revue, C. M. Tyndall and J. D. Bell; student representatives on the Athletic Committee, Frank Allen, Edward Bostick and Joe Ray; Juniors to represent Senior class next year, Richard Fennell, Sidney Malloy, Thos. W. Rogers, John Selman, John Tate and Jack Young; Sophomore to represent Junior class of next year, Ernelle Harrison, Chas. G. Jones and Roy Long; Freshmen to represent Sophomore class for next year, Van Buren Taunton, Leslie Waller and Edgar Moore; for Manager of Tennis, Byron H. Gibson, is unopposed.

According to the prevailing custom the candidates from the student body at large will be allowed the privilege of making their campaign speeches before the entire student body at a chapel period before the election date. The candidates from the respective classes will appear before their class and state their platform. An urgent meeting of these classes is called for Saturday April 24th. All candidates are expected to appear on this date.

The election will be held in accordance with the regulations of the student constitution as published in the student handbook.

Intercollegiate

Athletics

Some teachers complain, says A. W. Marsh in a special symposium on Remaking the College, published in The New Republic on April 14, that so much enthusiasm is given to the sports that the intellectual activities can find no place in the scheme of life of the students. This situation is sometimes true, but such a position often exposes the teacher, who emphasizes the contrast between the uninspired reiteration of the verities and the bounding joy of the game. There are teachers who disclose the adventure of learning and even a genuine enthusiasm for the conflict of ideas in the classroom. Students who have experienced such glowing teaching may leave the class with a thrill not unlike that gained on the field.

Auburn Debaters Win Decision Over B'ham-Southern

MANTEL AND BRECKENRIDGE LOSE IN CONTEST HELD AT VILLAGE OF THE PLAINS

The Birmingham Southern debating team which went up against Auburn last Thursday night and were defeated on the subject of "Resolved, that the Department Should be Created with a Secretary in the Presidents Cabinet." The hilltop men upheld the affirmative side of the question and put up perhaps the best debate that has been made this year by any Birmingham Southern debating team. Leon Mantel and John Breckenridge were the men who carried the Panther Banner into the enemy territory.

Though Auburn had only one man to do their debating they somehow, won the decision of the judges, one of the debaters being called out of town due to the death of his brother, and the remaining man on the team had to read one speech and render another, but he won the debate.

According to current talk on the Auburn campus, the Southern boys were very strong contestants for the honors and perhaps deserved a better fate than was meted out to them.

Students Take Interest In Convention

MANY INTERESTED STUDENTS GAINING VALUABLE INFORMATION AT MEETING

Students of Birmingham Southern seem to be very much interested in the convention of the International Council of Religious Education being held in the Birmingham Municipal auditorium, according to the number that are attending its meetings. Students are taking part in many of the phases of the conference. Some are ushers, office clerks, secretaries, singers in the chorus, important members of the cast of the pageant to be given this evening, observers, and as delegates and speakers at the convention.

Russell Johnson appeared on the program Tuesday afternoon in the young peoples work conference at the church of the Advent, discussing the topic, "Youth as it Really is to a College Student." Mr. Johnson was congratulated for his fine speech and much comment was made about it. A traveler and noted public speaker from Cleveland, Ohio, told the writer that the speech by the Birmingham college student was very interesting due to the fact that he seemed to have accurate information on his subject. Miss Helen Johnston of Phillips High School and Walter Brown of Ensley High School appeared on the program just before Mr. Johnson discussing "Youth as it really is to a High School Girl and boy."

Many students are expected to attend the International Congress of Youth to be held at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian church tonight, and lasting until Sunday. Groups of youth will gather from many parts of the world for a discussion of some of the modern day problems.

Stanley High, a great sensation student and leader of youth will appear on the program of the Youth Conference and will speak Saturday night in the regular meeting of the convention, using the subject, "Youth's Challenge to the Church." Mr. Harry M. Holmes, Field Secretary, World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches, will follow Mr. High and take the topic, "The Challenge of Youth to the World."

Other speeches by leaders of youth will be made during Saturday which is young people's day, in the regular convention.

Among the many interesting features none has hardly been commented more upon than the music and singing under the direction of Prof. Augustine Smith of Boston, who is noted as one of the very best orchestra directors in America.

Candidates In Coming Election

For Editor The Gold and Black:

Jack Atkinson

Cecil Hackney

For Business Manager The Gold and Black

R. L. Lucas

G. H. Wakefield

For Editor La Revue:

Lucien Giddens

Clarence McDorman

For Business Manager La Revue:

C. M. Tyndall

J. D. Bell

To Represent Students on Athletic Committee:

(Three to be chosen)

Frank Allen

Edward Bostick

Joe Ray

Manager of Tennis:

Byron H. Gibson

From the Junior Class to represent Senior Class of next year:

(Four to be elected)

Richard Fennell

Sidney Malloy

Thos. W. Rogers

John Selman

John Tate

Jack Young

From Sophomore class to represent Junior class next year:

(Three to be elected)

Ernelle Harrison

Chas. G. Jones

Roy Long

From Freshman class to represent Sophomore next year:

(Two to be elected)

Van Buren Taunton

Leslie Waller

Edgar Moore

Religious Education Subject of Fine Talk

CHAPEL SPEAKER POINTS OUT PLACE OF RELIGION IN OUR EDUCATION

Dr. F. C. Isom, president of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., was the principal speaker at Chapel Wednesday. Dr. Isom chose as his subject religious education.

"Education and religion go together," said Mr. Isom, "They must co-operate if education is to accomplish the purpose for which it is primarily intended." "Education calls not only for a well developed physical and mental body though these are vastly important but it also demands a well developed religious character." This religious nature of a man should be the very heart of living," he declared.

Mr. Isom said that there were two phases to religion which had always been present to a certain extent, but that today they were leading parts in men's education where for a long while they have belonged, they are (1) Our relation to other peoples. (2) Our entire being now enters into and becomes a part of our religion, it is not now something apart from ourselves, but a most integral part.

He stated that we should as students of Birmingham Southern college, a Christian institution be thankful for the training that we are receiving in that department of instruction that proves so vital a part of our lives.

Jack Benton Visits Campus Wednesday

Mr. Jack Benton, a former student one time assistant pastor of the Ensley First Methodist Church and a very popular student, who is at present studying at the Divinity school of Yale University, was a very welcome visitor on the campus Wednesday morning at Chapel.

Mr. Benton mentioned the fact that two other Birmingham Southern students are at present also at the Yale Divinity School, they are Otis and Taylor Kirby, who were also very popular among the student body and faculty while they were on the hilltop. He brought their greetings.

Southern Victors In Chattanooga Contest

FAUCETT AND BROWN CARRY GOLD AND BLACK TO VICTORY OVER CHATTANOOGA TEAM

Birmingham Southern represented by Clarence Faucett and Arthur Brown, debating on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the rules of the United States Senate should be amended in accordance with the recommendations of President Dawes," won over the University of Chattanooga team who took the negative side of the debate with Fred Nixon and Hornsby Wassman as their debaters.

The affair was held at Patten Chapel and was well attended. The University of Chattanooga won the contest last year, so the win by the hilltoppers this season makes them even in honors.

Y. W. C. A. Circus Proves Successful

A large crowd witnessed the acts and stunts put on under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. This event was staged in the Simpson Gym on last Tuesday evening.

Miss Anne Phillips proved a most capable ring-mistress. The young women were very fortunate in securing an Indian for the evening's entertainment. This Indian, Marvin M. Black, was captured several years ago in the wilds of the state of Mississippi, and two years ago, he was brought to Birmingham Southern College. His dances on last Tuesday evening added much to the entertainment.

Mr. Cleon Rogers and Mr. "Bishop" Calhoun made excellent clowns. The circus proved a success in every way and the young women are most grateful to the number of students and "profs" who aided in making it the success it was.

NOTICE

There are yet a few extra copies of La Revue on sale, and these can be obtained from either Boyd Smith or Rogers Sherwood. If you want an extra book purchase it immediately, before the surplus supply is diminished.

Y.W.C.A Elects Officers for The Ensuing Year

MISS EVELYN JOHNSON, POPU- LAR CO-ED NEW PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

The time has rolled around again for the various spring elections. The Y. W. C. A., one of the most outstanding organizations on the hill, held their annual elections last Monday morning. Miss Evelyn Johnson, one of the most popular young women on Sunshine Slopes, succeeds Miss Mary Walter Smyer, as president. Miss Smyer has had a most successful year and many things have been accomplished under her capable leadership. Miss Johnson is a young woman of sterling qualities. She will serve the organization efficiently and much is to be expected of this body of young women next year.

Miss Mary McGee was elected first vice-president and Miss Alice Weed is the new second vice-president. The remaining officers will be elected at the meeting next Monday morning.

Geneva Offers Fine Course To Students

LECTURES ON INTERNATIONAL POLITICS AND ALLIED SUB- JECTS ARE OFFERED

Announcement has just been made that the courses on international problems held in Geneva last summer are to be repeated during the coming season. The courses are now known as the Geneva school of International Studies, but are the same as those given under the auspices of the International Universities Federation last summer under the direction of Prof. Alfred Zimmern.

The purpose of the school is to offer college students travelling abroad an opportunity for studying international affairs at first hand and to facilitate meetings with students of other countries. Last summer the courses began in the middle of July and extended through August and September. Some six hundred students, representing over forty countries and one hundred and fifty different universities, attended them. While the courses were so arranged that the students could arrive and leave practically at their own convenience, it was intended that they should stay at least two weeks, and as an actual fact a great many remained for four, six and eight weeks.

Under Distinguished Leaders
Prof. Alfred Zimmern, noted writer and educator, who has lectured a number of times in this country and spent the year 1922-23 as exchange professor at Cornell University, is Director of the school and responsible for its success. The work is sponsored by an American Executive Committee of which Mr. Owen D. Young is chairman.

Geneva was chosen as the location of the school in order to take advantage of the extraordinary opportunities it affords for the study of foreign affairs. Leading statesmen and experts from all countries are frequently in Geneva, and they willingly give their time to the students. Prof. Zimmern also arranges for educators from many countries to give courses and the secretariat of the League of Nations co-operates readily in the work.

Repeated along Similar Lines

The plan for the coming summer is very similar to that followed last year. Courses will begin the 12th of July and continue through the meetings of the League of Nations Assembly in September. Students may come at any time during the summer. There is one innovation, however. Students who can stay for two weeks or more may be admitted to a special discussion group for the intensive study of particular problems. Those who cannot stay long, and all others interested in the courses including faculty members, will attend the regular lectures and discussions.

A typical day at the school includes a lecture in French and one in English in the morning. The same in the afternoon, and group discus-

DR. WEIGEL IS GIFTED CHAPEL SPEAKER TUESDAY

POINTS OUT PRINCIPLES THAT SHOULD GOVERN SPEECH IN INSPIRING ADDRESS

Dr. Weigel, Professor of Religious Education at Yale University, who is in the city attending the Convention of the International Sunday School Association, was the chief speaker at the Chapel service Tuesday. Dr. Weigel chose as his subject a text, "Let your conversation be Yes, Yea and Nea, Nea." In beginning, Dr. Weigel stated that when a youngster he disliked this text very much, but as he grew older he had come to appreciate much more fully its significance.

Dr. Weigel related some very interesting examples of the manner of which the Jews evaded the letter of the Mosaic law while violating its spirit. He also pointed out in a very interesting manner the method that they had of different degrees of oaths.

Summing up his discussion, Dr. Weigel in an apt illustration pointed out that all of our speech should pass through the screens of truth, kindness and necessity. "Nothing should be stated that is untrue, nothing that is not stated in the kindest manner possible, nothing that is not necessary," said Dr. Weigel in conclusion.

Minstrel Association Makes Plans for Tour

Plans for a small tour of the recently organized Minstrel Ass'n are rapidly approaching realization with the successful co-operation of the various units. The tour will not be extensive, yet it is hoped that it will serve the purpose of advancement and of firmly establishing the infant organization on the campus. Prof. D. D. Leake, has consented in acting in an advisory capacity and his suggestions will assist materially in bringing the company to the fore.

The prospects of the club are unusually bright as the present enrollment has a large number of talented students. It will have a well organized orchestra, a small string band, outstanding harp players, clog dancers, and experienced end men. In addition to this there will be a general chorus which will present numerous plantation songs and chorus dances. All these will offer a splendid program on entertainment and should meet with success wherever presented.

Any student who desires to become a member of the club and has had experience in either, minstrel or negro dialect may do so by seeing R. Bice, Music Director, or W. A. Palmer General Manager.

Attend Your Class Meeting Saturday 24,

All classes will hold a most important meeting Saturday it was announced by all the officers of the various classes. The purpose of this meet will be to decide on the nominations of senators for the individual classes that have already been nominated and posted. It is perhaps the greatest day in class meeting of the year so please forget that campus course and go inside your class meeting during Chapel period tomorrow.

Ample time is allowed for recreation, which includes trips to nearby mountain and lake resorts, as well as swimming, hiking and tennis. The special features of the school are the informal character of the work, the opportunities afforded for fellowship among students and personal contacts with distinguished men.

Preliminary announcements of the courses are now being distributed throughout the colleges and universities of the country. Among the services offered is that of securing accommodations for students while they are in Geneva.

BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN GLEE CLUB



The Panther Club will appear tonight at Wylam and Tuesday night at the Municipal Auditorium. The proceeds of the concert will be used to defray expenses of European trip this summer.

The Birmingham Southern Glee Club will give a concert at Wylam tonight at the Wylam School Auditorium. The admission, which is usually one dollar for such concerts has been cut in half, it was stated

this week by Mr. Thomas Temple, manager of the club.

The concert at Wylam will be under the auspices of the Wylam Epworth League and a large attendance is expected. Students here is a

great opportunity to see one of our really home grown concerts for half price.

ALL ABOARD FOR WYLAM SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

Morse as an Artist

WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT?

Samuel F. B. Morse, whose birthday anniversary occurs on April 27 has become so renowned as the inventor of the telegraph and the sender of the above message that the fame he acquired as an illustrious artist is often overlooked. Early in his life his artistic tendencies began to manifest themselves. He studied with the great masters and exhibited in the best salons. His ability won for him so many prizes and brought him so much fame that his name would have gone down in history had he never turned his attention to the study of electro-magnetic telegraphy.

The first indication of Morse's talent as an artist was a portrait of his old lady teacher scratched upon his bureau. At fifteen he made his first composition. It was a water color picture of a room in his father's house with his parents, two brothers, and himself around a table. Later, when a student at Yale, he pieced out his rather meager allowance by taking on ivory the portraits of his more opulent companions at five dollars each. He executed profiles, also, with considerable success.

Finding in painting an inspiration he soon afterward selected it as a chosen profession. As soon as he was graduated from Yale in 1810 he resolved to study with the renowned Washington Allston, one of America's most illustrious artists. The following year he accompanied Allston to Europe, bearing letters to many of England's most distinguished men. Encouraged by his friends he began to paint a large picture for

College Minds In The Making

(From a special symposium on Remaking the College published as a supplement to the New Republic of April 14.)

All Chinamen look alike to a tourist, and all undergraduates look alike to the feature-journalist. A few minutes spent with the entrance records might alter this judgement. College freshmen differ widely in social backgrounds, in geographical distribution, in public and private school training. Some have been blessed or cursed with experimental school freedom, others have been crammed with knowledge as a Turkish sheep is crammed with mulberry leaves, with a hand held over its mouth to compel it to swallow. Freshmen differ in health, in emotional control, in habits, work or play. The educator can no more prescribe the same policy toward all these purposes and minds than a physician can use the same formula for all his patients.

—N. H. McCracken

exhibition in the Royal Academy, choosing for his subject the "Dying Hercules." When placed on exhibition in the Royal Academy it received unbounded praise from the critics who placed it among the first twelve pictures in a collection of almost two thousand.

Mr. Morse subsequently returned to America and acquired still more fame as a portrait painter. In 1825 he completed his full length portrait of LaFayette which he had from life at the request of the corporate authorities of New York City. He was also commissioned to prepare a portrait of James Monroe, then president of the United States.

After various experiences, Mr. Morse settled in New York City where he succeeded in establishing the national academy of the Arts of Design of which he became the first president and to which office he was re-elected from 1827 to 1845. This position greatly favored his reputation as a man of broad training. His discourse on the Academies of Art, delivered before the New York Athenaeum, showed his ability along the lines of the literature and the art. He delivered the first course of lectures on the fine arts ever given in America and they were notable for their suggestiveness and learning.

While on his second visit to Europe, Mr. Morse made himself acquainted with the work of scientific men in endeavoring to communicate intelligence between distant places out of the line of vision by means of electro magnetism. It was while returning from Europe in 1832 that Morse conceived the idea of an electro-magnetic and chemical recording telegraph. Before the ship had reached New York he had elaborated his conception in form of drawings and specifications which he submitted to his fellow passengers. This fact, proved by the testimony of those passengers given in a court of justice fixes the date of the invention of Morse's electro-magnetic recording telegraph as the autumn of 1832, when this voyage was made, though the first recording apparatus was not completed until 1835.

To Stage Pageant

Continental Army's Evacuation to be Re-enacted at Sesqui-Centennial Exposition June 15

The evacuation by Washington and his Continental Army will be re-enacted upon the fields of Valley Forge, June 15th, as a part of the pageantry surrounding the Flag Day exercises of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Association and the city of Philadelphia. Nearly 500 persons will take part in the event, assisted by visiting military commands from the thirteen original states whose beginnings date back to the Revolution.

The pageant will last the greater part of the day. A mounted courier will gallop over the hills at 2 p. m. announcing to Washington's army the evacuation of Philadelphia by Clinton and the British, following which a bugle call will assemble the Continental troops. After maneuvers on the old Valley Forge encampment grounds the troops will march off as crowds of persons in the civilian costume of the time speed them on their way as they did on June 19 1778, the day of evacuation. The exercises will terminate with a dress parade and review of the visiting military commands.

All the participants will be costumed in the uniforms of the time and the spectacle is expected to rival anything of its kind ever produced for impressiveness and historical interest. The Governors of the thirteen original states and General Pershing have been invited to attend.

The only celebration of the evacuation ever before held that adequately commemorated the event was on June 19, 1878, when the United States Government and Pennsylvania combined to mark the one hundredth anniversary by a monster parade of State and National troops. At that time a medal was struck off by order of the Federal Government to commemorate the occasion.

Stanford University's Experience with the Student Limitations

With an increasing population, the highest educational opportunities can be granted to all, says president Ray Lyman Wilbur in a special symposium on Remaking the College published as a supplement to the New Republic on April 14, nor is it desirable to do so. The variability in human qualities is great, and high intellectual capacity is not common enough to expect that many will profit by advanced university world. The development of the Junior College permitting a stopping point for students at the end of the sophomore year of college work will take care of the largest burden of students. Universities will more and more come to limit themselves to students beyond that period and to exact a higher quality of work from them.

RECRUITING THE LEGISLATURE

FIGHT TO AID CATTLE TO GO TO CONGRESS
—Cross page headline in the Desert News, Salt Lake City.



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A MISPLACED LETTER

Diner: "Waiter, there's a bouton on my soup."
Waiter, (ex-printer): Typographical error sir; it should be mutton."
The Progressive Grocer.

CALL THE DOCTOR

Cement patient held invalid.—Headline in the Scranto Times.

BISECTED

Cuban concerns to employ half women.—Headline in San Francisco Bulletin.

GRATITUDE

We wish to thank the many friends for the expressions of sympathy and their assistance in the death of my husband.—From a Kentucky paper.

THE LATEST SHIRT FRONT

On one occasion, he charges, she attempted to stab him with a knife, breaking two panes of glass in the attempt.—Divorce item in Utah paper.

PREFERENCE AND PASSION

Teacher: "Do you understand the difference between liking and loving?"
Willie: "Yes ma'am; I like my father and mother, but I love pie."—Ayers Almanac.

FIRST AID

Sentimental Spinster: "Six times I have advertised that a lonely maiden seeks light and warmth in her life, and at last I have got areply**from the gas company!"—Meggendorfer Blaetter (Munich)

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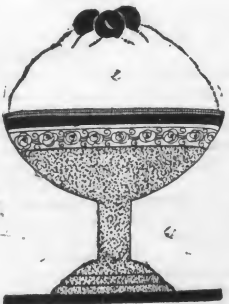
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KAMPUS KARACTERS

By Lela Clarke, Adele Pharo and Mamie Reed

Bill Jenkins

Bill is one of the friendliest students we have on Sunshine Slopes. Everyone ought to know him for his and because his own "old lady" says he has the biggest mouth in Birmingham, and is the only boy he ever saw who could get a whole tea cake in his mouth without biting it. Bill is an all around student. He is a leader of ability and is in nearly all activities, both athletic and literary. He was the successful president of the sophomore class last year. No Junior can boast of more honors.

Not all of our men make three teams of various major sports, but Bill is on our varsity basketball, base ball and scrub football teams. Nor do they reach great literary accomplishments when they are real athletes, but anyway, Bill does. He has proven his ability as an intercollegiate debater for several years. He is a member of the Clarisophic Literary Society, Gold and Black staff, two honorary fraternities, O. D. K. and Kappa Phi Kappa; member of the Greek Club and Pi K. A. fraternity.

Myra Beal

A little girl, just five feet five, with brown eyes and curly brown hair, and very sweet and modest and unassuming is Myra. She is kind, loving and friendly to all who come her way and often she will go your way to be so. She has an accessible nature, complimentary speaking, the kind of girl you love for a friend.

Myra is a worker when it comes to La Revue and Gold and Black. She has been a great aid to both staffs. She is on the girlsPan-Hellenic Council, and a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Myra's hobby is painting. Have you ever seen any of her art? She also has a particular liking for foreign languages, and her ambition is to visit some Spanish country where she can learn to speak Spanish from the natives. Good luck to you, Myra.

Aileen Mosely

Charm—that's Aileen, even her name has it. And she's beautiful—

CONCERNING THE COLLEGE LANDLADY

ITHACA, N. Y.—(By Student News Service)—Little has been said of that important personage, the college landlady. She always hovers somewhere in the background, knowing more than she tells, witnessing scenes beyond the kin of dean or parent. The college landlady is material for many unwritten feature articles, only one publication, the Cornell Alumni News, has yet discovered her.

Construction of University Dormitories gave occasion to a survey of the rooming house situation. Forty landladies were given confidential interviews.

Surprisingly enough, the landladies did not view university competition with dismay. Furthermore, the survey discloses the college landlady as a "human being" of "average intelligence and feeling."

Ladies of the Ithaca variety at least, fall into three distinct types. The first is tall angular, hatchet faced. She is of "suspicious demeanor" which rouses conjectures as to whether she had not been left waiting at the altar by some callow but prudent lover." The second type is the decayed gentlewoman. She has seen happier days but nevertheless bears her sorrow with a "certain dignity of bearing" and "conscientiously attempts to do her duty as he sees it." The third type is characterized as the typical landlady—hefty, deep-bosomed, strong-armed female, capable and business like, stern when the occasion demands, but not without a sense of humor and a motherly feeling toward her boys.

Being past middle age, most of the landladies are conservative in "thought, dress, speech and feeling." "Only one woman expressed a belief in birth control, and one other, rather young, had bobbed hair."

GONE

Brown—You seem angry about something.

Smith—Yes, this darned cigar went out.

Brown—Why, thats nothing. My daughter's young man called last night and a whole box of cigars went out.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Smoke, 771 Lipan street and Amy Frye, Denver.—Matrimonial news in a Denver paper.

yes, she was one of the beauty contestants, and she also represented a prominent social club of the city as sponsor at the Confederate Ball. She possesses a captivating personality, which is proven by her countless friends.

Aileen is a Sophomore, and comes here from Albany, Ala. She likes all sports, and her hobby is swimming. Her one great desire is to finish school and travel, and from all appearances there seem to be many willing to furnish the necessary means for her to do the latter.

Aileen is a member of the Y. W., the Dramatic club and the Z T. A. Sorority.

Leon Yielding

Leon is that big popular, broad-shouldered football star who always has a bunch of co-eds along. He has next to the biggest mouth on the hill but he does not mind our saying this because he is also one of the very best natured boys in school. He always has a broad smile and is known for his sincere friendliness. Even the most dignified always hail at him across the campus. He is just the sort of friend anybody would appreciate. It is good sportsmanship, in fact, Leon's hobby is to cheer people up and keep the world from being sad.

Leon is a member of the Masonic Club, Phillips-Southern Cub and the Clarisophic Literary Society. He will join anything that will help him to comply with his ambition—to do as Emerson says—learn to think, just for once.

Ben Glasgow

Ben is the kind of a boy the girls rave over and the boys buddy with. And they don't do it in vain, either, because he has a disposition of friendliness and good will, a personality of compelling power and of dependability.

Ben is a Sophomore. He likes all sports and his hobby is "walking the campus," and his ambition is to beat the bad luck jinx. With such pluck and grit, we're sure he will.

Ben is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

'RITHMETIC

He had been teaching 'rithmetic He said, it was his mission He kissed her once then twice real quick

And said, "Now that's addition." And as he added smack by smack In silent satisfaction, She sweetly gave his kisses back And said,

"Now that's subtraction." And he kissed her And she kissed him, Without an explanation Then both together smiled And said

"That's multiplication." Then dad appeared upon the scene And made a quick decision

He kicked the teacher down the hall And yelled "That's long division."

SPEED

Bill—Is Billings as fast as all that?

Hank—Should say so. He's so fast he can drink water out of a strainer.—Good Hardware.

Thoughtless tourists have recently made it necessary for the War Department to post a guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. Promiscuous picnicking and souvenir hunting are a real problem in Washington.

POME BY ALL OF US

Although I am very modest, yet I sometimes fear I am the only one in all the world Who is not "queer"

Bone ice skates dating from the fifth century B. C. have been discovered in a museum in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Each skate is made of bone which is flattened off on one side along its length and perforated at each end for the insertion of leather ankle thongs. The natural curve at either end of the bone toward the joints served to keep the foot in place.

BEATS METHUSELAH

Illustrating his lecture with stereopticon slides and motion pictures, Dr Roy Chapman Andrews, Gobi Desert explorer, showed an audience of 400 at the Long Beach Ebell Club just how he and members of his staff dug out dinosaur eggs 10,000,000 years ago.—News item in a California paper.

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KNOW YOUR FELLOW CLASSMATES

How many students on this hill do you really know and how much do you value their friendship? There are students here who have been here for two or three and even four years that do not know students in their class. There is a great advantage to be found in the association with those around you in school for they are to be the men of tomorrow in the business world. The fellow next to you may be a banker of tomorrow and you may some day need financial assistance in putting over a business deal and this banker might help you to accomplish what you desire. The best lawyer, doctor or preacher in the country is the one that knows human nature, and a pretty good place to learn human nature is in school. Get out of your old one cell house and learn the fellow next to you. It is true that the large enrollment and the fraternity and other special features of the school keeps many from really knowing their classmates. The long worried face of some students does not necessarily mean a religious student, it may mean the blues or just a little sickness and a friendly slap on the shoulder and a friendly word would cheer him up. Try it and see if it doesn't work.

—C. C. K.

THE FUNDAMENTAL AIM OF EDUCATION

Dr. Robert Davids, Field Representative of the International Sunday School Association, in an address to the students of the college some days ago called attention to what should be the fundamental aim of all education by saying "the aim of all Education should be to take the individual when he comes into the world, with three outstanding characteristics, dependence, irresponsibility, egotism and transform him into a responsible and engaging individual." The Gold and Black agrees with this statement. We are not crotchety hangers, but if we were asked to criticize our modern education system, we would probably say that our system does not go far enough in developing the individual responsibility of the student. Our institutions of learning, especially the higher institutions, have become so large that the individual student cannot receive the proper amount of individual guidance that develops in him initiative and assists him in growing into a well-rounded responsible individual. The schools have come to function with machine like precision and the products are machine products, fitted to serve in only a designated place in society. We believe in routine. It is necessary. But we do not believe in specialization to the detriment of a well-rounded knowledge and perspective of life as a whole.

We believe in a two-fold educational objective. Specialization of vocation as a means of livelihood and a broad view and knowledge of the cultural and aesthetic that makes for the maximum amount of pleasure and enjoyment for the individual.

YOUR DEEDS WILL FIND YOU OUT

On the night of April 5th, at four minutes past 12 o'clock, in a well lighted death cell of the state prison at Westernfield, Connecticut, a hangman's noose snuffed out the life of probably the most noble criminal character of the 20th century, none other than Gerald Chapman. As to the merits of the case involved we shall leave that for each individual to have his own convictions. Whether he killed the policeman or not is beside the question. The case substantiates what has always been an obvious truth, that a man reaps the consequences of his disobedience or violation of the law. If it be a violation of the code of moral ethics he is sure to suffer physically; if it be a violation of the law of conscience, he is condemned within himself; if it be a violation of law of the land, he is condemned as an evil doer; if he uses his own privileges to abrogate the rights of others he has violated his right of relation with others. Everything in this great universe of ours is governed and kept in motion by law. Any impediment placed in such a manner as to obstruct the smooth working of the law, always brings about an undesirable reaction which always results in a loss for someone.

With these obvious facts before them, men and women of college age, men and women whose future lives depend upon their actions and decisions of today, should so direct and so govern their actions, so carefully weigh and guide those decisions, that the end obtained should be in keeping with the highest ideals of society and the Maker of the universe.

Gerald Chapman started wrong, he pursued the wrong course. He came to an inglorious end of an inglorious career.

THE CARIBS OF HONDURAS

By Ralph Pinel

There is a place in the Eastern part of the Honduras called "Mosquito," where a semi-savage tribe still lives keeping their customs, religion, etc. The civilization has driven them back to the jungles because they make their living by hunting and fishing.

You might go to Honduras, arriving from the Pacific side, and live year in and year out, at any interior city, without catching a glimpse of a Carib. For my own part, I found those creatures, when I came to the Atlantic coast; they are hardly human beings, and in no way attractive. They have certain good virtues, they are clean in their habits, and they are not given to murder. Their life is polygamous, the lazy males are supported by their wives, who are much more muscular and the taller of the two. They are coast dwellers and are also found in the Bay Islands. They are fine linguists speaking Spanish, English, French and Indian, Mosquito, and their own dialect.

There is an old legend that tells of the experiments of their God in creating man. He made a man of caly, but he was not good; the rain soon dissolved him. He tried again with cork. These cork-made men did not become perfect. They had heathenish proclivities and were destroyed by a cataclysm, only a few remaining, a degenerate kind, supposed to be the apes. The third trial was successful, the material employed was corn. I think the Caribs must have come from the degenerate survivors of the second experiment.

The Caribs cling tenaciously to their traditions, and neither care to inform an outsider about their private lives, nor do they welcome any innovation or improvements, and, if possible, would hinder any attempt towards the progress of the country. They are idolaters having good and bad gods. The good ones trouble them but very little, for under all circumstances he can not be otherwise and good and generous. It is the evil god that needs continually to be propitiated, being revengeful and cruel. Their feasts of "Mafia" as the god of evil is called, are still celebrated at certain seasons of the year, though they are no longer accompanied by the orgies and holocausts of former days.

Certain it is that the women of this tribe are all of it, that is worth

consideration, and they are simple because they are such tremendous toilers. Each lazy male has usually three wives, each having her own hunt, with whom she condescends to live in turn. Once in a while, but not often, he may deign to work for some wood cutter. His chief occupation is the putting on of the fresh linen, which his Amazonian wives toil constantly, knee-deep in the shining rivers, under the tropical sun, to whiten for their abominable example of a lord. When the women are not washing, they are working their plantations of bananas, yamas, and "yuca."

The house of the Caribs are made of a frame of poles, the walls are formed by thatching awigs loosely and filling the interstices with the red clay of the country. The roof is steeply pitched, and covered with the leaves of the cocanut palms which is laid eight or ten inches thick and last, seven or eight years.

You will see the Caribs in their Canoes when they bring out fruit, chiefly bananas to the vessel. The women do a great deal of this, while the men seem to enjoy riding around merely for pleasure in their small boats. They manage these boats with wonderful skill. It is really a sight worth seeing a dusky dame with a single oar steering a canoe heavily laden with the huge bunches of green fruit, and coming alongside the steamer just in the right place. The women are certainly repulsive enough in appearance, with but a calico garment, the head adorned with a handkerchief, and countenances like huge apes.

I stood once on the deck of a New Orleans Steamer, watching one of them, who was ugly enough to satisfy the most critical curiosity seekers and marveling how anything so repulsive could really be a woman, when the second mate came up and joined me. "Look at that face," he said, in a mild sort of despair, "Regular beefsteak over a cloth line, is she not?" He had been battling with the lady with the countenance referred to, for some twenty minutes she having evinced a disposition to thrust her canoe in ahead of a man who had preceded her. The second mate sighed and seemed to find a sort of consolation in his reflection, which he presently repeated without waiting for my opinion. "Yes sir, that is it," he said, "beefsteak over a clothes line, nothing else in the whole world."

On Going Home

BY MOONBEAM

As the days draw nigh, it befits me that I should advise the hime going collegians of this institute so that they may be a credit to their alma mater.

Remember first of all that you are the "stuff" Cotton was planted and blossomed in you. When you get off the train, the mayor and the town's band in all probability will be there to greet you. Although you may be humiliated, do not show concern, but try to appear natural.

Of course you won't be able to accept one invitation out of a hundred but try to make an impression. If you eat dinner with the mayor's daughter and get too many peas on your fork don't blush because she will think it is the latest.

Women, when you get back home don't lead any innocent men astray and men don't lead—aw there ain't no innocent women.

Always pay your grandma and aunt "Tilda" a visit and if by chance you find, on going into your cellar, that your "kid" brother has tapped your private stock it is customary to do some reverse tapping.

Your old 'crush' will likely seem tame now and it is customary for collegians to relate a few of their wild experiences and she will in all probability become afraid of you. Another thing that is necessary is to go by the ten cents store and buy several dollars worth of decorations. Then take your own pins and pin them on the inside of your coat. This will help your financial standing.

You are the stuff, don't forget.

THE INTELLIGENT AUTO MAN IS FOUND DEAD BY AUTOMOBILE AT RANCH NEAR PEORIA

ALSO AN EXTRA CLEANING DAY

"There will be fifty-three Fridays in 1926," says a Maine paper. We print this for the encouragement of the fish dealers.

Army laundries cleaned 65,110,000 pieces for officers and enlisted men last year.

Where They Came From

Spinach came from Arabia.
Celery originated in Germany.
The chestnut came from Italy.
The onion originated in Egypt.
The nettle is a native of Europe.
The citron is a native of Greece.
Oats originated in North Africa.
The poppy originated in the East.
Rye came originally from Siberia.
Parsley was first known in Sardinia.

The pear and apple are from Europe.

The sunflower was brought from Peru.

The mulberry tree originated in Persia.

The gourd is probably an Eastern plant.

Walnuts and peaches came from Persia.

The horse chestnut is a native of Tibet.

Cucumbers came from the East Indies.

The quince came from Crete.

The radish is a native of China and Japan.

Peas are of Egyptian origin.

Horseradish comes from southern Europe.

THE REASON

Bass fishing was out of season and the game warden who happened to find a small boy fishing, satisfied himself that the string held only catfish and suckers. But a few feet further along he found a large bass on a string weighted down with a stone. The boy's look proclaimed him the guilty person.

"What are you doing with this fish?" asked the warden in terrifying tones.

"Well you see," returned the boy "he's been taking my bait all morning, so I just tied him up till I'm through fishing."

Good handwriting usually indicates low mentality, according to Dr. William T. Root, of the University of Pittsburgh. "Intelligent people," said Dr. Root, in a recent address, "think twenty-times faster than they can write, and therefore muscular movement is so far behind the activity that the result is a poor scrawl."

OUR EXCHANGES

Red Grange has consented to assist in the coaching of the 1926 King Tornado. He agreed to come to King College for the football season only and supporters and officials of that college are jubilant over the announcement.

Ohio's baseball practice is halted at present on account of bad weather.

\$95,000 has just been raised among the supporters and student body of Spring Hill for their Alma Mater.

Emory has just completed her \$750,000 drive in Atlanta as a part of the ten million dollar drive they now have on for funds.

The Philomathean Society of the Mississippi recently celebrated their 73rd anniversary. The society has many distinguished alumni.

In the track meet between George Washington and William and Mary College Washington lost a score of 78-48.

The Sigma Phi Sorority of Rollins presented a Revue for 1926 contrasting the old and the new.

The Girls basketball team of Middle Tennessee State Teachers College were congratulated upon their championship by Gov. Brandon.

The Furman debaters were given a 2-1 judges decision over the University of Pittsburgh.

The University of Alabama will honor the "A" men in a mammoth all-day celebration. They will start the affair off at 10 o'clock in the morning with a Charleston contest.

The O. D. K. of University of Alabama elected new members and invited them to their annual banquet and dance April 7th.

20 graduates got their diplomas at the State Normal School at Florence at the end of the winter term which ended March 10.

Do You Know, That?

America's birthrate is the lowest in history.

The cotton crop for 1925 is now put at 15,298,000 bales.

The dollar of 1913 now has a purchasing power of only 62.9 cents.

The Legion of Honor decoration has been conferred by France upon 2332 Americans.

The California orange trade has increased 177 percent in seven years and Florida trade 158 per cent.

During 1925 building contracts have averaged \$463,000,000 per month.

The government is preparing to take a census of the illiterates in the United States.

The British army has banished spats as a matter of economy, after 100 years of use.

Plumbing Supply Manufacturers report the best business in the history of the industry.

Paris stenographers now earn \$24 per month. Apprentices are paid \$17 to \$22 per month.

The Italian population of New York State is 545,173 and of New York City, about 72 per cent of this number.

The Freshman Radio Company states it will do a business of over \$3,000,000 this year and expects to double that in 1926.

Cigar manufacturers are planning to popularize the five cent cigar as a means of reviving the popularity of cigars now on the wane.

Potash in Germany, has become one of the chief sources of income. About 1,000,000 tons will be sold this year.

A new table of sporting goods manufactured in America shows the value of the 1923 product to have been \$42,000,000, a gain of 30 per cent over 1921.

The Department of Agriculture says that weeds cause a loss of \$2.64 per acre. In Pennsylvania alone the annual loss is computed at \$24,000,000 a year.

Production of "soft" coal is at its height. The total output of the mines ending November 14th was 12,167,000 tons. Anthracite production was 32,000 tons.

It has been computed that there more than 15,500,000 Jews in the world. Two-thirds live in Europe, nearly one quarter in the North and South America, while Asia, Africa and Australia have less than 8 per cent. About 32,000 live in Jerusalem.

The Jester

D. F. S.

LA CHARMANTE

My love is slender, lithe and tall,
As graceful as the preening swan,
The magic of the festal fall
Her sylvan beauty waits upon
The beauteous ballad of her brow
The harmony of hollowed hand
She has of God gifts enow
Accepts them from a lavish hand
I would not change my love or care
To have her changed, if I could pick
How do you think she came so fair,
Why Wallace Records did the trick!
Absorbine, Jr.

Current and Breezy History

Apologetically Dedicated to Mr. Leake

Setting: History 1-D

Five rows of sleeping students. Professor standing four percent pose at head of class, looking dreamily out the window. "Napoleon was exiled to Helba in—but she came back to me and said—ah, uh, where was I? Oh yes, The Triple Alliance—I hope her mother won't turn out to be the third point in our triangle.

Student unused to broken chairs in room 24 shifts his somnolent tactics to his detriment; the chair turns him out in the aisle. The student, awakened perforce, seeks to camouflage his position, raises his voice in a smoke screen of inquiry.

"Fesser, what was the name of the original stock of Italia?"

"The Italics—according to Robinson the trees on the hill are perfectly beautiful. They cause my young man's fancy to lightly turn to thoughts of—The Diet of Worms. Mr. Roberts, please make your answer complete but concise."

Mr. Roberts sound sleep is punctuated by shrill snores. He is probably dreaming of fishing.

"Worms, uh—yes, but bugs are best as bait for trout." He wakes suddenly through the medium of auto-suggestion when flivver comes up the hill back of the building with the cut-out open. "Repeat that question, please."

Mr. Leake, waking suddenly from influence of the same outside stimuli repeats: "Give me the date of the first Reichstag."

Mr. Roberts is forced to explain gently but firmly that he has not read his lesson owing to the presence in the city of the Sunday School Convention."

Mr. Leake makes apologies for disturbing him, yawns and moves on up and down the roll both ways with the same question.

When he reaches the last Z, he discovers that he is two lessons in advance of the assignment. He turns warily back and not being met halfway by the Intelligensia of the class he dismisses them all by a well known password. The students pass out in complete dejection, but in less time than none at all, action commences and the direct line of Morpheus who reigned is completely extinguished.

—Absorbine, Jr.

SEVEN AGES OF MAN'S APPETITE

- 1—Develops appetite on milk
- 2—Tries to pamper it on all-day suckers
- 3—Enters apple pie era
- 4—Sets his eye on chicken.
- 5—Demands more chicken
- 6—Compromises on chicken hash.
- 7—Settles down to mush and milk but thinks about chicken.

Ode to Moonbeam

Whither do thou cast thy radiant glow
O'er hillside, valley and vale
Casting thy shadow pale o'er fond lovers
strolling in the dale
Where none can withstand thy powerful ray.
Chanting together in magic mystery
By the light of the silvery moon
There telling each of their love, their care, their woe,
Each fearful lest the other should deceive
But more than willing to believe.
"Darling," he cried, "wilt thou be mine?"
Oh joy! Oh hope! Oh moment divine!
"Say yes and the world is mine,"
"I love you," she softly said, "and life is but a misty dream,"
So that ends what was seen one night,
By just a Moonbeam.
By the three Musketeers, Kirk Perrow, Cadle Prope and Bob Sud-deth.

Cecil Hackney
Miles Hardy

S P O R T S

Leon Stevenson
Chandler Lazenby

Team To Meet Emory Netmen

Two Birmingham Southern Rack-et experts will accompany the track team to Atlanta Friday and meet the Emory netmen Saturday evening. The two players have not been determined, but the outcome of the Singles Tournament Thursday settles the question of supremacy.

The four men reaching the semi-finals, are Branscomb, P. Green, Lake, and C. Green. Competition is severe and some of the best tennis of the season is expected in these events. P. Green and Lake meet in one bracket of the semi-finals and C. Greene, a freshman player, meets Branscomb on the other side. The winners of these events are expected to stage a "battle royal" for the final position.

The Doubles Tournament for men starts Thursday and will be completed next week. The Co-Ed Tournament will follow this event.

Co-Eds select your partners!

Rats Win Honors in Triangular Contest

The Panther Cub track team added another victory to its mounting list by winning the triangular meet held between them, Sneads seminary and Simpson High School, Monday afternoon on Munger Bowl.

The victors amassed a total of 58 points while Sneads was making 36 and Simpson 11.

Jack Finney again shone brilliantly in the sprints, finishing first in the hundred, two-hundred, and four-hundred yard dashes. Perry also ran well, winning the mile and half mile runs.

Cheese Akers set a new college record for the high jump by clearing the bar at five feet nine inches. Pearson ran true to form in winning the low hurdles.

Chink Lott got entangled with a hurdle at the beginning of this event and fell, but regained his feet and finished strong to take third place.

PANTHER KITTENS BEAT ALABAMA RATS 63 TO 36

Slopes by Defeating the Alabama Rats on Denny Field 63-36

Birmingham Southern's Tauck Team Bring Back The Bacon to Sunshine

The last two events of the day, the broad and the high jumps, were called on account of rain.

Jack Finney was the individual satellite of the day, winning the hundred, two-hundred and four-hundred yard dashes, running them in fast time.

Pearson ran a beautiful race to take first place in the low hurdles with Chink Lott pushing him for second place. Chink also placed second in the century dash.

The pole vault ended in a triple tie between Pace and Pearson of Southern and Anderson of Alabama.

Shorty Ogle took first place in the high hurdles with Alabama men placing second and third.

"True Blue" Perry won the mile with Bailey placing second and Davidson of Alabama coming in third. Bailey took the half-mile with "True Blue" pressing him close for second place.

Mitchell and Pace starred for the rats in the shot put taking first and second places respectively.

McNeil won the discus throw and McLemore the javelin throw for Alabama's only two first places.

A New College

America needs a new liberal college where a group of men may be given a favorable opportunity for the study and practice of liberal teaching, says Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn in a special symposium published as a supplement to the New Republic of April 14th.

The seriousness of the situation appears in many ways. Two of these will serve for purpose of illustration. First, the college is not able to draw into the profession of study and teaching enough of our best intellectual quality. It has not enough drive in its own purpose to take in competition with other professions the men it needs. And Second, the college seems to lack any proper power of experimentation. Our academic arrangements tend to become so complicated, so caught in the commitments of courtesy and presupposition, that genuine trial of new proposals is almost out of the question. The colleges sometimes add new methods to old ones. But to substitute the new for the old, to reconsider content and method, seems more than they can accomplish. Their discussions of necessity, move into the realm of compromise and device rather than in that of understanding and idea.

It seems evident that in this situation we must have recourse to new enterprises, free from conflicting commitments, commissioned to define and to attempt new ventures and practice of college study and teaching.

A Thousand or So in the Bank

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A CLOUD will float across the moon
A filmy nothing that will pass;
I have seen shadows at high noon
Linger a moment on the grass.
And so do thoughts both dark and dour
Trouble humanity an hour.

Yet no one doubts the moon is there,
Or doubts the sun shines overhead;
The shadow of a passing care
Should find us full as comforted—
Yea, when a shadow dims the skies
We need not linger where it lies.

From dark to daylight is not far,
A man may step from shade to sun;
And, when the moon is hid, a star
One still may find to comfort one.

From thought unhappy we may turn
To happy, if we will but learn.

Thoughts are our servants or our kings,
Tyrants or subjects, as we will.
Only the fool to something clings,
Some lone unneeded, on life's hill,
When man may leave old thoughts behind
And in new thoughts new joyance find.

I hope you are the master, not
The slave of thought. I hope that you,
When comes a cloud, no matter what,
Step out of darkness back to blue,
Have strength of mind and strength of heart
To bid each gloomy thought depart.

I think God dreamed a mighty man
To sit in splendor on a throne
And dare his destiny to plan—
Made each man master of his own.
Yea, you your goal will miss or find
As you are master of your mind.

Cling not to shadows! As your feet
At morning brush away the dew,
Turn from the sad thoughts to the sweet,
Turn from the old dreams to the new!

When o'er the grass the shadows run,
Step out of shadow into sun!
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

What Students Should Know

Included in a special symposium on Remaking the College published as a supplement to the New Republic of April 14, is an anonymous article which reproduces the answers to a questionnaire presented to one hundred students, including members of each class, in a large American university. The questions concerned outstanding people and events in world history and the conflict of replies was amazing.

One young lady considered the Marcellus Wave the most important discovery of the last decade. A majority of the students thought Marconi dead and buried. Many believed that General Pershing has proved the greatest living contributor to the advance of our civilization. Darwin was described as an American author botanist, zoologist, etc. Cervantes was known as the discoverer of America and as the father of Don Quixote. One had heard Thomas Carlyle lecture a year ago at a woman's club. Goethe was almost unknown. Cleopatra was regarded variously as a bad woman, a queen of ancient Italy, and sister of Julius Caesar.

Napoleon, remarks the author of the article, thought nothing of sacrificing two million lives to advance his own interests, yet the question concerning him brought a record of 100 as against only two correct answers with regard to Jenner. In a group of one hundred college students, the story of Jenner's noble devotion and self-sacrifice in one of the greatest tragedies of modern civilization was entirely unknown to all but two. Temporal power, personal ambition, domineering intellect seem to make an appeal a hundred fold more emphatic than that of the most devoted ministry.

ALL GUMMED UP

The program Wednesday night will be covered with adhesive tape; spaghetti and assisting soloists. Similar programs will be broadcast from a chain of five mid-western radio stations.—Radio item in the Kansas City Star.

RESILIENCY ON THE SCREEN

In America a golf ball was dropped from a twelfth story window in order to ascertain its bouncing properties. We understand that aspiring film comedians are tested in the same way.—The Humorist (London)

NONE OF THE GANG

"Have you a Charles Dickens in your home?" asked the polite book agent.

"No," she snapped.
"Or A Robert Louis Stevenson?"

"No."
"Or a Gene Field?"

"No; we ain't; and, what's more, we don't run a boarding house either. If you're looking for them fellows, you might try the house across the street."—Exchange.

A FINE DISTINCTION

Experience not necessary but essential.—From an ad for real estate salesmen in a Florida paper.

KNOWS THE WIDOW BUSINESS

MIDDLE AGED widow with experience along that line, wants position as manager or assistant manager rooming apartment. Small salary satisfactory, phone 1055, Gulfport. Ad in Biloxi (Miss.) Daily Herald.

Panthers Lose To Georgia Nine

Doped to be defeated by a big margin, the Birmingham Southern Panthers lost a close game to the Oglethorpe Petrels in Atlanta last Friday. The Panthers scored first in the second inning on successive doubles by Yank Miller and Long Tom Stutter.

In the third frame the petrels big guns were primed and cocked for four hits, a walk, a hit baseman, for four runs. The Panthers gained another run in the fifth but the Petrels regained their lead in the sixth, then scored another in the seventh. The Panthers scored another in the seventh, but entered the ninth inning two runs behind. With one out Ralph Lazenby smashed a crushing double into center, and scored on O'Brien's hit. At this period York was sent in to relieve Buchanan, the Petrel hurling ace. York struck out Allen to make the second out, but Sudder again singled sending Mickey O'Brien to third. Bob Manor was sent in to hit for Hardy and after looking a couple over, Rush crashed one into deep right, but Terrell, the right-fielder seemed to be a mind-reader and playing behind first base for a right handed batter he caught the drive. This ended the Panther ninth inning rally.

In the sixth inning Miller crashed out a double to center with one out and advanced to third on McTrotts sacrifice to first base. The steal was put on and Miller on the windup of the pitcher stole home. But Howell did not catch the signal and bunted a foul. This play though unsuccessful, was declared to be the feature play of the game.

The Panthers garnered eleven hits while the Petrels hit safely ten times and made three errors. McTrotts had easy sailing with the exception of the third inning. He pitched baffling balls, striking out four batters. Allen, Miller and McLaughlin were the leading batters for the ragtime crew while Chestnut and Captain Wall were the best hitters offered by the Georgians.

The Second Game

The Panthers started the second game with the saw lineup as the day before but Manor pitching. The Panthers scored first, with two hits in the first inning. But the Petrels scored four runs on successive hits off Manor. As the game progressed the Panthers scored no more until the seventh inning while the Petrels scored one in the second and three in the third. In the sixth inning, Jenkins replaced Manor for the Panthers. The Petrels ended their scoring streak in the sixth but in the seventh scored four runs one of the hits being a home run. Greer Pearson was sent in for the Panthers and retired with the Petrel in short order in the eighth. The ninth inning with the score 13-3 against them, the Panthers attempted another rally but fell short.

The Panthers play Millsaps College on Munger Bowl this Friday and Saturday and determine to take both games of the series.

A WOMAN'S REASON

Mother: "What are you crying for darling?"

Beryl: "Cos' Dows won't play with me."

Mother: "Why won't Doris play with you?"

Beryl: "Cos' I'm crying."—The Humorist. (London)

FOR TUNEFUL SLUMBER

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE:—Full size white iron bed with good springs. Reasonable Phone 1106.

FOR SALE:—Second hand brass beds, springs mattresses, rugs and other bedroom furniture. Telephone 1010.—Ads in Monroe, La., News-Star.

MIRACULOUS LUCK

THREE MEN MURDERED;
ONE UNINJURED
—"Scare Head" in Butte (Mont) Miner.

RESUSCITATION

Former pastors preach opening sermons and make pilgrimage to Cross Creek Cemetery, Where five of them lie buried.—From the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer.

THESE MODERN WIVES

RAILED AT COOKING
OF HER HUSBAND
—Headlines in Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

Varsity Trackmen Meet Emory Saturday

Then Panther thin-clads are looking forward to their meet with Emory University in Atlanta next Saturday afternoon. Coach Drew has been working his men hard in anticipation of this event and they should be in fine condition when the opening gun barks.

No definite dope is available as to the strength of the Emory team but it is likely that a strong team will represent the Atlanta institution.

Coach Drew has made no announcement as to who will make the trip, but it is probable that they will be selected from the following Malloy, Bostick, Wilson, Childs, Watson, McCarty, Beck, Jenkins, Hill, Morrison, Tate, Timberlake, Sudderth, Stevenson, Weaver, Beatty, Morrow, Bowden, Hall.

ALL LIT UP

Grocer: "Don't you find that a baby brightens up a household wonderfully?"

"Woman Customer: "Yes, we have the electric lights going most of the time now."—The Progressive Grocer.

A SNEAKING DRAFT

Jack: "You've got a bad cold, Pete."

Pete: "Yeh."

Jack: "How did you get it?"

Pete: "I slept in the field last night and someone left the gate open."

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Servants of the Public

Because our railroads are public utilities, rendering a service without which our civilization could not exist, railway employees take a pride in their work which is greater than that shown by most employees in most industrial occupations. Tradition has bred in railway workers, a family spirit, a camaraderie, which has survived the test of time. This is true not only of those engaged in the highly specialized branches of the work but also of those whose occupations differ little, if at all, from work outside. To work for the railroad his always been a badge of distinction.

The successful operation of our railroads today requires the combined efforts of nearly 2,000,000 employees or approximately one wage-earner out of every twenty in our population. On a typical railroad, however, only about one employee out of every six is engaged in running trains. One in every three maintains the tracks, buildings and other facilities; one in every four keeps the cars and locomotives in condition; one in every seven is a clerk, storekeeper, janitor, watchman or the like; one in every nine operates freight and passenger stations and does similar work connected with the movement of trains; one in every hundred is an engineering, architectural or chemical specialist; one in every 150 is an executive, division officer or staff assistant.

Those employees come in direct contact with the public in the performance of their duties, although they constitute only a small portion of the whole, really stand for the railroad in the public mind. Such employees, through their attitude toward courtesy and efficiency, can make or break the reputation of a railroad and enhance or offset the work performed by the larger groups of employees who are just as important in the production of the service but who are stationed so to speak, behind the scenes.

The service purchased by railway patrons is provided by railway employees through the use of machinery paid for by the investment of railway owners. Both employees and owners are rewarded out of the rates paid by the public, but wages are paid ahead of dividends. Employees get their money whether or not owners do. On the other hand, through efficiency and economy in the use of the machinery entrusted to them, as well as by the way they win and maintain business, employees contribute materially to such return as earned by the investment of owners.

When railway owners provide a plant, acquiesce in the payment of reasonable wages and arrange for satisfactory working conditions, their duty toward their employees and, through them, toward the public is about complete. From that point on, railway service is a matter for agreement between the railway employees and the public, whose servants they are. That railway employees as a whole have performed their duties loyally, courteously and intelligently in the past is evidenced by the high standing that the railroads now enjoy in public esteem.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System

CHICAGO, April 15, 1926.

SPECIAL!!

Girls you can get a permanent
—at—
**Gardners Beauty
Parlor**
For \$10
Call Main 144 early for ap-
pointment. This is special to college
girls only. Don't miss it!
1905 1-2 2nd Ave.
Phone Main 144

**A CLEW**

Policeman (to bespectacled old professor who has witnessed the smash)
—You say you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?
Professor—I'm afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by itself, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed.

SOUNDS QUEER, EH?

"Financially how much are you out?"
"Financially I'm all in."

That's Soft

He slipped upon the sidewalk and
Although he took a spill,
It didn't hurt because he only
Fell against his will.

Shattered Romance

"Lawsy, but Ah suttinly does hate to lose dis job," sighed the colored maid upon being discharged.
"You have a family to support?" asked her late mistress.
"No'm, but Ah's got an engagement to be broke," groaned the girl.—American Legion Weekly.

Not Just Then

Goodfellow Bridegroom—Step up, old man! Don't you want to kiss the bride?
Bashful Guest—Well, er—if it's all the same to you, I'd rather some other time.—American Legion Weekly.

Short on the Long Green

Young Grocer (to partner)—I don't see how you had this counterfeit bill passed on you.
Partner—Well, I don't see enough real money to enable me to tell the difference.—The Progressive Grocer.

Modernism Again

"It seems like a waste of money to keep up the expenses of a home these days," growled the first married man.
"Still, the wife and kids have to have some place to go away from," replied the second ditto.

"Could you learn to love me?" he asked.
"I might," she replied, "but I could never learn to smoke your brand of cigarettes."

Ignoring Moses

From an English music program:
"When Israel Out of Egypt Came,
led by Dr. A. C. Tysoe."
We had an impression the leader was Moses.

**STRANGE "GHOST"
PLAYS PRANKS ON
BADGER FAMILY**

**Removes Barn Doors, Cuts
Electric Wires and Poi-
sons Cattle Food.**

Juneau, Wis.—Stories of a strange "ghost" that haunts the farm of their neighbor, R. M. Uecker, are being circulated by the residents of Juneau, in Dodge county, Wis. The "ghost" is declared to have destroyed property and to have demanded that it be paid \$50,000, under threat of burning the farmhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Uecker and their sons declare that since March, 1925, the "ghost" has been pestering them.

Some of the pranks credited to the "ghost" include the removing of barn doors, cutting of electric wires, bobbing the tails of cattle, destroying farm machinery, mixing poison with cattle feed, freezing of gasoline, and some 30 threatening letters.

Strangest Prank.
The letters, it is said, show that the sender is acquainted with the most intimate conversation that takes place among members of the family. The

**Mixing Poison With Cattle Feed.**

most strange prank of the "ghost," however, is said to be the cutting in two of a cane with which a member of the family was walking on the farm. Authorities are investigating the case because of the threatening letters. No member of the family, however, is able to give a reason for the persecution. The Ueckers have hired a spirit medium to cast a counter spell over the farm, but thus far this effort has failed to chase away the mysterious "ghost."

**Apple Pie Induces Negro
to Admit Church Thefts**

Philadelphia.—The proverbial hunger of the church mouse was demonstrated here when Samuel "Church Mouse" Clark, thirty-year-old negro, was induced to admit, for an apple pie, that he had robbed fifty churches in this city. A search of the man's room revealed \$5,000 worth of silver and Bibles.

The pie episode came at the end of a long day of grilling by police. Clark had given several addresses which proved fictitious. He was asked if he was hungry, and upon his reply in the affirmative a police captain sent out for an apple pie.
"All of this is yours, provided you tell me the truth," said the policeman.
"I'll tell you anything," replied the prisoner, and between bites he related how he had entered the churches and obtained the loot.

**Carried Bullet Near
Heart Seven Years**

Red Wing, Minn.—A copper-jacketed lead bullet an inch long has been removed from near the heart of Ben Zerk, World war veteran, after he had carried it for seven years.

Zerk was hit in the neck by a German bullet at Soissons July 13, 1918. Physicians at that time concluded the bullet had struck him a glancing blow and had not entered the body.

A year ago he was troubled with a severe pain below the heart, where a small boil appeared to have formed. He reported to the government hospital recently and doctors removed the bullet perilously near his heart, where it had entered from his neck.

Realized Ambition

West Chester, Pa.—Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce Yerkes, who died at one hundred seven, lived to realize an ambition she developed when one hundred. She had her hair bobbed a year ago.

Ah! That Explains

Louisville.—August Hauser found jail a nice place. After being told twice his ten-day sentence was up, officers finally had to put him out of the jail before he would leave. He is a married man.

Stuck Up!

New York.—Miles Kehoe, waking up and finding himself marooned in the dark at the top of the big Ferris wheel at Coney Island, set his handkerchief on fire and was rescued.

**ANIMALS PROVE
REAL HEROES IN
NEW YORK FIRE**

**Baboon Rescues Kitten Pal
—Monkeys and Canaries
Perish.**

New York.—Tales of animal heroism were brought from a smoldering building in Cortlandt street by firemen who fought flames that caused the deaths of 5,000 canaries, 150 parrots, 40 monkeys and several cats and dogs.

Several boa constrictors lashed about, terror stricken, in their cages, monkeys chattered and parrots shrieked, creating a bedlam of noises such as a jungle explorer might hear in a nightmare. The jungle law of the survival of the fittest prevailed, and the weaker of the imprisoned creatures perished. So frightened were the boa constrictors and two wildcats that they were rescued without attempting to attack the firemen.

Outstanding Hero.

The outstanding hero of the fire, as reported by firemen, was a baboon which took his inseparable companion, a kitten in his arms, broke open the door of his cage and escaped to safety with his charge. In another cage firemen said they found a monkey crouched in her cage, choked by

**Took His Inseparable Companion, a Kitten, in His Arms and Escaped.**

the smoke and her hair singed by the flames. When they removed her they found she was lying on four of her young, protecting them with her own body. The mother later was revived. A loss of more than \$15,000 was caused by the fire. Most of this was caused by deaths of the animals and birds. The animal store, known as Bartel's pet store, is patronized by circus men. Three anteaters, a South American vulture and many chicks and rabbits, intended for the Easter season, were among the casualties.

Representatives of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals rendered first aid to the animals which it was thought would recover. Those more seriously injured were killed.

**Dog Saves Boys From
Death by Exposure**

Potoskey, Mich.—The faithfulness of a pet dog is believed to have saved the lives of Clinton Shearer, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shearer, of Kalamazoo, and Lynn Edward Hopkins, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins of Edgewater.

The two lads became lost and spent the zero night in a swamp near Ramona park, where they were found in a serious frozen condition by their fathers. By some instinct of nature the dog seemed to realize the children's predicament and crawled over the two weary bodies in an effort to keep them warm through the night.

The dog showed no ill effects from the cold except that he was ready for breakfast and a real breakfast naturally was his reward.

Must Wear Hats

Philadelphia.—Women must keep their hats on at the trial of David L. Marshall, chiropractor, for murdering Anna May Deltrich. When one spectator uncovered to relieve a headache she was informed: "This isn't a movie; it's a murder trial."

10 Years for 5 Cents

Kansas City, Mo.—For a five-cent robbery, Robert Clark and John Jackson were sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary here. The nickel was taken in a holdup.

Same Serpent

Prince Rupert, B. C.—There's a big sea serpent loose in the Pacific. It raised its head thirty feet out of the water, take it from Capt. C. J. House of the government fishery boat.

Cat Comes Back

East Templeton, Mass.—Billy Sunday, a cat, is back at his old home after traveling 200 miles from South Jefferson, Maine, in a year.

Dogs Collide

Columbus, Kan.—Two valuable hounds were killed when they collided while chasing a rabbit.

**COLLEGE
CAFETERIA**

A Monument to Student
Activities
Help Yourself by Eating Here

GALAX

ALL NEXT WEEK

ZANE GRAY'S

"Desert Gold"

A Paramount Picture

WITH NEIL HAMILTON,

SHIRLEY MASON AND

Wm. POWELL

Mats. 10-25c Nights 10-30

Strand

NEXT WEEK

DOUGLASS McLEAN

In his latest Paramount

Comedy

**"That's My
Baby"**COMEDY ORGAN
NEWS**BANK
OF
ENSLEY**

Ramsay and McCormack
Incorporated
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—TO PROTECT YOU
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—TO SERVE YOU
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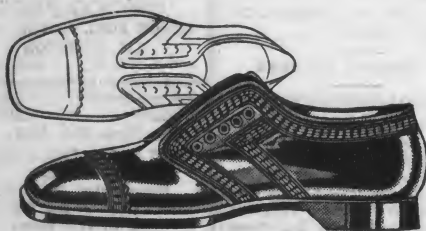
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\$10**

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"BIMBO" is here \$7.00
**Surest Koleej style that ever
crashed a frat house door**

From Red Grange to the obscurest freshman in the smallest prep school in the country, it is you Younger Men who set shoe style. Walk-Over gives it to you first, in the Walk-Over Koleej line of \$7 shoes. Here's one, the surest collegiate style that ever crashed a frat house door, with Walk-Over fit and quality to make its new style last.

**McCOWANS
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP**

314 North 20th Street

Education In Ala. Is Topic

ALABAMA'S SCHOOL SYSTEM
AND TEACHERS DISCUSSED
BY MR. HODGES

Mr. P. W. Hodges, Secretary Division Teacher Training Certification and Placing of the State Department of Education, Montgomery, was the speaker at chapel last Friday. Mr. Hodges discussed the Educational system of Alabama from the standpoint of the system, length of terms, teachers and accomplishments. Mr. Hodges used as an illustration to picture the growth of Education in Alabama in the last three generations his own home town, Woodville. From a small school running only a few months in the year a number of years ago, has come an up to date consolidated High School running the maximum time possible in a year.

"But Alabama has a long way to go yet," stated Mr. Hodges, "the crying need of Alabama today is a better trained and more efficient teaching force. Twenty-five per cent of the teachers of Alabama have less than High School training, fifty-one per cent have High School and Normal school training, and only twenty-four per cent have the equivalent of Normal School and College training."

"In many of the rural districts many of the schools are not able to run more than four to five months in the year, partly due to the system but mostly because of the lack of funds," Mr. Hodges continued.

Mr. Hodges praised the good work Birmingham-Southern was doing in the field of education, especially in the particular work of training teachers.

Dr. Jones is Speaker At Tri Psi Meeting

POSSIBILITIES IN CHEMISTRY
FIELD IS DISCUSSED BY
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

The Tri Psi Chemical Club had last week, Dr. Walter C. Jones as a speaker on the subject of "The Field of Chemistry and its Broad Opportunities."

The club has been giving a series of popular lectures in room 37 at the chapel hour on Mondays, and they have been well attended.

Dr. Jones talked well to do with the many branches of chemistry, and its rapidly growing importance in the fields of science.

"There is no field in which the student has the opportunity for greater research work than in the field of chemistry," it was said, "and the importance of chemistry in industry is being accentuated strongly every year."

Dr. Jones called attention to the many divisions of chemistry that the American Chemical Society was divided into for the purpose of proper administration and allocation of interest.

His talk was well received by the group, who are taking an active interest in the chemistry work of their sections, it was stated.

Y.W.C.A. Elections Are Now Completed

On last Monday morning at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Alice Mims was elected as secretary for the organization for the coming year. At the same time Miss Sara Riggs was chosen as the new treasurer. The new cabinet is composed of the most outstanding and efficient young women of this college and it is expected that the Y. W. next year will carry on its whole some work as well as it has done this year and in previous years.

Miss Evelyn Johnson is the recently elected president. The other members of the new cabinet are Miss Mary McGee as first vice-president, and Miss Alice Wood, second vice-president.

C. M. TYNDAL CALLED TO BEDSIDE OF BROTHER

C.M. Tyndal, business manager of the Gold and Black, was called to Graceville, Florida the early part of this week to attend the bedside of his brother who is seriously ill. The staff of the Gold and Black and students of the college regret very much to hear of this and hope that Mr. Tyndal will have a speedy recovery.

Emory-Southern De- bate Monday Night

EMORY TEAM MEETS PANTHERS
HERE; STUDENT COMMONS
SCENE OF ACTION

The Emory-Birmingham Southern debate Monday night April 26th at the Student Commons building at 8 p. m. will take up the subject of "Resolved, That the United States should set up a Department of National Defense to include as sub-departments, the Army, Navy and Air forces."

The Emory team goes on to Tulane University at New Orleans, after completing the debate at the college. The Emory team, of which G. K. Smith and Rauph Williams will come to Birmingham, has not been defeated this year. Ted Hightower and Hubert Searcy will try to knock a hole in that record Monday night. In order to do it they will have to have the support of the students, so come out and boost for your men and your college. This is a matter of much moment, and the attitude of the students of American colleges will have great influence in the formation of the governmental offices of the future.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Six New Members

Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in Social Science, at its regular meeting last Saturday elected six new members according to announcement made early this week. The initiation was held last night in the dining room of the College commons. Those elected and initiated were: William Jenkins, William Cliff Regina Moreno, Isabell Wilson, Miss Temple and Noble McEwen. Thos Moreno and Mr. Temple are Seniors, the remaining number of those elected being Juniors.

Pi Gamma Mu is a society recognizing scholarship and interest in the field of social science and its membership consists mainly of those students in Birmingham Southern who are taking a major part of their work in this field.

Washburn College Staunch Advocate Of Free Speech

Topeka, Kan.—(By Student Service)—Paul Blanchard, free speech crusader, was announced as a speaker at Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas.

Business men of the city were enraged. Attacks were published in a Topeka newspaper. There was agitation against the proposed address. But the Y. M. C. A. insisted. The president, the faculty and over ninety per cent of the pupils backed them up. The meeting was crowded. Said president Womer, "as long as this college exists it shall stand for freedom of speech." Great applause and cheering.

Dr. Snively Is Highly Honored

The students of Birmingham-Southern and friends of Dr. Guy E. Snively were pleasantly surprised last week when the announcement was made that he had just been elected first vice-president of the International Council of Religious Education. This council meets every year. The convention is held every four years.

This is the third year that Dr. Snively has served on the state council, having succeeded the late W. H. Stockham. For two years he has been president of the Birmingham board of Religious Education and is at present vice-chairman of the executive committee of the State Board of Religious Education.

Prof. Boor Again Seen on Campus

Professor Boor, head of the department of chemistry, who has been ill at home for some days, due to a severe attack of influenza, is back on the campus and attending his classes as usual.

During his absence it was necessary to arrange for a dual attendance by Professor Perry for both his classes and those of Professor Perry.

The students have expressed much pleasure at Prof. Boor's early recovery.

STUDENT ACTIVITY BUILDING FUND

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT

April 20, 1926

Disbursements	Costs	Disbursements
General Contract.....	\$50,063.84	
Plumbing and Heating.....	6,205.30	
Electric Wiring.....	999.00	
Lighting Fixtures.....	677.00	
Lining off Stucco.....	125.00	
Total Disbursements on contract.....	\$58,070.14	58,070.14
Architect's Fee (Unpaid).....	2,177.63	
Total Contract.....	\$60,247.77	
Cafeteria and other equipment (Exclusive of Book Store).....	7,017.28	7,017.28
Total Disbursements to April 20, 1926.....	\$65,087.42	
Total Cost to April 20, 1926.....	\$67,265.05	

RECEIPTS

From Trustees:	
Mrs. W. H. Stockham.....	\$ 5000.00
F. M. Jackson.....	5000.00
E. M. Elliott.....	5000.00
Tupper Lightfoot.....	4155.00
Total.....	\$19155.00
From Alumni.....	535.50
From Students, Faculty And Others.....	11769.85
Total Receipts.....	31,460.35
Balance due the College.....	\$35,804.70

Many Delinquent Student Common Pledges are Listed

THOSE WHO HAVE PLEDGES
THAT ARE UNPAID ARE URGED
TO PAY THEM AT ONCE

Unpaid pledges amounting to the sum of thirty-five thousand dollars are outstanding according to an announcement made this week by the treasurer of the Student Activities Building fund. The money has been advanced by the College in order to make the building a reality. Now that the building is a reality those students that pledged money to assist in its building are urged to send their remittances to the treasurer, Student Activities Building fund, of Bursar, Birmingham-Southern college. Many of these pledges are over a year old and from a financial standpoint it is necessary that these be cleared up so that the college may be re-imbursement for the money that it has advanced. If the person that pledged is unable to pay all of his pledge he is urged to make such payments that he or she can.

A list of those that have pledged to this fund and also of those that are as yet unpaid will be published next week in the Gold and Black.

Elsewhere in this edition will be found a complete financial condition of this building, with the remaining balance set forth.

Teachers Class Makes Progress

The practice teaching department of the college, under the active direction of Prof. Eliassen, is rapidly taking on a more and more important factor in the training of teachers at college.

The training facilities offered by the big Simpson High School are utilized by the students, under the able direction of the various department heads concerned, and the students and teacher-neophytes are assured of the very best of service.

The work of this department is closely correlated in every particular, Prof. Eliassen stated in an interview, and is working very harmoniously. The students attend upon their regular education classes, discuss and study the various methods of high school teaching, and then put into actual practice these very procedures. This bringing together of theory and practice has brought about some very favorable results.

A very large number of the students are taking the work in the practice teaching division of the educational department, and plans are now being perfected to take care of the summer school work.

B'ham-Southern Girls Are Winners In Musical Contests

CELIA ROEBUCK AND LOIS
GREENE WIN IN CONTEST
HELD AT SELMA

Again and again we are reminded that Birmingham Southern is rapidly coming to the fore in every form of collegiate activity, cultural and sporting. Needless to say, it is with no little pride that we follow our students as they take part in the various contests open to those interested in the arts, and if possible, even more pride when they win.

Only a week or so ago one of our number, Lois Butler, won first place for the best essay on a current motion picture, and now we have two more to add to our hall of fame, namely, Lois Greene and Celia Roebuck.

As you probably know the elimination contest of the State Federation of Music was held in Birmingham on March 27. In this contest, there were several hundred entrants, representing practically every city in the state in the various forms of music, vocal, piano and violin. This was the northern division of Alabama, while the southern division met in Montgomery. From these two preliminary contests, the winners were chosen to attend the state meeting scheduled for April 14, 15 and 16th in Selma.

When the final decisions were rendered, it was found that three of the winners were from Birmingham, two from Birmingham-Southern and one from Howard. In the piano division, Miss Nannie Pierce of Huntsville was the winner of the Juniors (restricted to applicants from 12 to 17 years of age.) and the Senior, (17-21 years) was won by Miss Lois Greene. Miss Celia Roebuck, also of Birmingham was awarded first place on the vocal contest, while Mr. Garlington Foster, a student at Howard college carried off the honors for the violinists. Aside from the regular groupings, there was a special division, limited to blind musicians, pianists. The winner of this group was a member of the school for the blind of Talladega.

RED CROSS WILL EXHIBIT AT THE SESQUI EXPOSITION

The American Red Cross has arranged to occupy 3500 square feet of space at the Sesqui Centennial International Exposition to be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1. The display will be housed in the Palace of Agriculture and Food Products, where civic and foreign organizations so have arranged.

New Quarters For Research Workers

NEW EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN IN-
STALLED FOR BENEFIT OF
RESEARCH WORKERS

The new quarters for the biological research department have been established in Middle Hall, an entire floor now being occupied by the students of scientific research alone. Much new equipment is being placed in the building, and the various a-coutrements of the research student are being put in shape for active operation. A new animal quarter section has been arranged in an appropriate location to care for the immediate quadrupling of this section and other features of development are indicated.

Very few colleges or universities in the south have the equipment now enjoyed by the students of this college in the field of biological research and none of them possesses, we confidently believe, the equal of instructing staff conducting these courses.

Scientific research is a field in which the student has to be developed rather than the subject. If he is properly attuned to his work, the work takes care of itself, and it is very difficult to secure leaders for developing the true scientist. Dedantics clog the educational systems today, leaders are far less available than the teeth of the proverbial chicken.

Most of the equipment now in the research laboratories in Science Hall will be moved to the more commodious location in Middle Hall, and the animal house now used is to be torn down so soon as the new quarters have been built. The work of installing the various lockers, tables, gas, water and light fixtures is rapidly going toward completion, and will be ready in a few days. It is planned to continue some of the work thru out the summer in order that there may be no interruption along certain lines of research work.

Sou. Glee Club At City Auditorium

SUCCESS OF EUROPEAN TOUR
FURTHER ASSURED; SPLEN-
DID PROGRAM GIVEN

Birmingham-Southern's Glee Club appeared at a very successful performance Tuesday night at the City Auditorium to a large and appreciative audience.

Many new and attractive features were presented by the Club and the effects of their diligent training since the last performances given in Birmingham were apparent in the finished nature of the production.

The fine hand of Director Erickson was much in evidence in a number of clever skits presented. He has labored hard and not in vain. It was the consensus of opinion that the club would have a very successful tour this summer when the organization leaves for Europe on a general foreign tour. The club is planning to give a number of performances on ship board, and also in other countries on arrival abroad.

The performance given on Tuesday night was for the purpose of raising some funds to be expended on the trip, and a substantial sum was added to the club's treasury, it was stated.

SESQUI'S ADMINISTRATION BUILDING NOW OCCUPIED

The administration building of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, to be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1, is now occupied by the office staff of the exposition. The administration Building is located at Broad street and Oregon Avenue, the entrance to the Exposition grounds. The staff is composed of about three hundred persons.

Perry Will Lecture To Tri Psi Monday

Professor Perry will give a demonstration of the properties of phosphate at a meeting of the Tri-Psi Chemistry Club, room 37, Monday after next, all students being invited to come and observe the exhibition.

The properties of this compound are of a rather theatric nature that lend themselves well to a lecture exhibition, and will, therefore, prove of general interest not only to chemistry students, but to the student body in general.

Wednesday Is Day for Election

POLLS WILL BE PLACED ON
CAMPUS TO FACILITATE
VOTING

Students Must Vote According to
Classification in Registrars
Office.

Elections will be held Wednesday of next week for the various offices announced last week.

The polls will be open from 7:45 until 12:30 p. m. according to state-ments from election officials.

As a prelude to the voting, each of the candidates will be given an opportunity to present his merits as he sees them to the students interested in the class candidates speaking to their classes, and a chapel period of five minutes being given to each of the candidates for major offices so that the student body as a whole may have an opportunity to be appraised of their "virtues" first hand. All students are urged to attend upon these speeches and find out the merits and demerits of the various publicists.

The classification at the voting booths will be strictly based upon the classifications of the registrars office and no deviations from the classifications will be permitted according to statements from the election officials Wednesday.

The election this year promises to be very hotly contested between the various candidates and much interest has been aroused among the students and "politicking" is becoming the indoor sport for the most fastidious these days.

Results of the elections will be announced as soon as they are available.

New College Cata- logue Goes To Press

NEW 1926-27 BOOK SOON TO BE
READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The new catalogue for the college session of the 1926-1927 is now in the hands of the printer, it was stated recently, and will be off the press in due season.

Many new and varied courses are to be included in the new catalogue it has been said, and an increased faculty added to take care of the larger number of students who are expected to enroll next year.

The phenomenal growth of the college under the direction of Dr. Snively has taken place so rapidly and so unobtrusively, that few realize the true extent of the growth that the college has attained.

The addition of the half million endowment this year, the completion of the Student Activities Building, the tentative scheme of moving Owen Hall around and adding the new quarter million dollar administration building, the probability of accepting the gift of the new engineering school here, have all come so quietly and apparently easily that the students are hardly aware of it.

Many Students Lay Plans To Attend Summer School

With the end of the college year near, many students are planning to attend the summer school and get off a number of credits in that manner.

Birmingham-Southern is planning for the largest summer school attendance they have ever had, and a faculty of the very best that is available in the various courses will be on hand for the many special studies offered.

It is an excellent opportunity for the student who wishes to get off credits rapidly and efficiently to attend the summer session and get off 14 hours of that time.

Of course, those who feel the call of the fields and streams, the mountain and seashore resorts may find it hard to come up during the summer months, but at the end of 12 weeks spent in the summer school, they will feel amply repaid for the time and effort.

As a matter of fact it is probably more pleasant on sunshine slopes than it is in the discommodious accommodations of many resorts, and the vacation time will pass just as pleasantly and certainly more profitably in that way.

Football Captains Now Abolished At Stanford University

CAPTAIN TO BE SELECTED FOR EACH PARTICULAR GAME BY COACHES

Abolition of active football captains was effected at Stanford University by the executive committee of the student body. Hereafter the position will be honorary and only awarded at the end of the season. An active field captain will be appointed for each contest by the coaches.

Initiative for this move came from the coaches. They favor the plan because it will give them more freedom in the selection of men to play in each particular game.

The innovation receives the support of the Daily Palo Alto.

The method of choosing captains in advance has not worked out to the satisfaction of all. After a player is selected he may go into a slump. As a result the team benefits little by his leadership, and in some cases actually suffers due to the justifiable hesitation on the part of a coach to "bench" the captain of his squad.

When the news of the Stanford plan reached the neighboring University of California, diverse opinions were expressed.

The following conflicting opinion were among the many given in the Daily Californian:

Benton W. Holmes, '25, captain of the 1926 Varsity basketball team "I think that the Stanford plan is better. After a man has been elected captain for a season he is apt to fall down. People expect a captain to be far better than the best of his men. After all, a captain is not so much more than a figurehead."

F. L. Kleeberger, chairman of the physical educational department—"The system adopted by Stanford puts too much power in the hands of the coaches that are not as a rule, graduates of the university at which they are coaching. They are older than the players and consequently see things differently. Team members, themselves, are the only ones who should select their own leaders."

Students Insure in Favor Alma Mater

Nashville, Tenn., April 20—Students of Fisk University, this city, set a precedent in college loyalty when the members of the classes of 1925 and 1926 took out endowment insurance policies on their lives, making Fisk the irrevocable beneficiary. Lacking the means to give largely to the institution, each took this method of creating a substantial estate which will accrue to the University at the end of the endowment period, or at the death of the insured. This step was taken in connection with an endowment campaign now under way and was initiated by one of the alumni of the institution.

'SH-H KEEP IT DARK

"Are your eggs fresh?"
Clerk: "Mam, the hen doesn't realize I've got them yet."

THE ELECT

"Dad how many make a million?"
"Very few, my boy, very few."



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E. W. Finch Exam Elliott
Cashier Asst. Trust Of.

To Have State Forestry Nursery

FORTY ACRE TRACT IN SUMTER COUNTY HAS BEEN SECURED FOR THIS PURPOSE

Montgomery, Ala., April 20—Alabama is to have a State Forestry Nursery according to the State Commission of Forestry. Through donation from a public spirited citizen, a 40 acre tract has been secured in Sumter County on the State Highway between York and Livingston and is now being put into shape for seed beds and other improvements.

Nineteen states already maintain forest tree nurseries that distribute planting stock to landowners at low cost. There is little competition since the latter rarely attempt to grow seedlings and transplants for forest planting. Even the moderate margin of profit essential to commercial nurseries, since the latter rarely attempt to grow seedlings and transplants for forest planting. Even the moderate margin of profit essential to commercial projects brings the cost of the material to a figure that is prohibitive to timber growers. The State does not propose to operate forest nurseries for profit, but rather for the purpose of stimulating timber growing among landowners, enabling them to obtain seedlings at a cost that will not discourage forestry practice.

Chief dependence in the reforestation of non agricultural lands must be placed upon natural seeding. Here and there however, are certain spots where natural re-production does not ensue. Planting is the solution in such instances.

Planting stock from the Sumter County nursery will probably be available next spring. It is possible that a small amount will be suitable for use next fall. Preference will be given to the pines, but other conifers and the more adaptable hardwoods will also be handled. With the possible exception of a certain number of young shade trees required by the State itself and co-operating agencies, no ornamental, shade, orchard or landscape planting material will be handled by the State, such material being already available in the commercial nurseries.

A large part of the cost of operating the State nurseries is borne by the Federal government under the provisions of the recently enacted Clarke McNary law. It is probable that additional forest tree nurseries will be established in other parts of the state in order to render the planting material accessible to landowners with the delay caused by long shipments.

Student Movement

Discussed by Paper

NEW YORK—The Morning World for April 7 carried the following editorial on the recent student movements.

"It is the Student Council which advocates dividing Harvard into six colleges, on the style of an English university, and this fact strikes us as interesting. Here again is criticism of our educational system and here again it is not the regents, the faculty or the alumni who are demanding change but the students."

In the past few months these signs of student dissatisfaction with things as they are have been numerous, and they have come from here, there and everywhere. To begin with they have been frequent "free-speech" cases. Then at Princeton and Yale there have been wrangles over compulsory chapel. At Dartmouth there was a survey, made by the students at the request of the authorities, and culminating in a report which must have given orthodox educators occasion for thoughts, if not for alarm. There have been various student attacks against organized football, one by the Harvard Crimson, another by a group of student editors who published suggestions for reducing the size of bloated sport. On an adolescent scale, there was the recent flurry in the College of the city of New York over military training. And, as a most significant phenomenon, there is a publication, The New Student, which is devoted to telling the goings on of various new undergraduate movements.

What does all this mean? One is at a loss to say. The thing goes on, but so far it seems to have a sort of out law status: nobody seems to have taken the trouble to tabulate its symptoms, plot its curve, and show where it is leading. Why doesn't somebody attack the job of showing us where? What we need is a book on the subject tracing the movement from its beginning and comparing the American college of to-day, in the light of what has already transpired, with the American college of ten years ago.

University Fights To Retain Revenue

Albuquerque, N. M.—(By Student Service)—Because oil has been discovered on one of its land grants the University of New Mexico is obliged to engage in desperate legal battle to preserve the entirety of its revenue. For the encouragement of higher learning in the then territory of New Mexico, Congress in 1854 set apart two townships of public land. Since then other grants were apportioned some to the University and others to different specific purposes, river improvement, hospitals and prisons. The land thus granted, while of large extent, some twelve million acres, was not of great value. Up to last year it could be used only for cattle grazing and sold for less than \$5 an acre.

On the rentals of these barren lands the university, with the aid of strict economy, managed to exist and turn out each year its quota of educated New Mexicans. Then came good fortune. Oil was discovered. The discovery was confined to the lands held by the University, it was not

shared by the land sustaining the prisons hospitals, etc., and in the course of ordinary procedure all the royalties thereof would flow into the half empty coffers of the university.

But the prisons, hospitals, etc., looked up this sudden wealth with a jealous eye.

"The situation has arisen," states the attorneys of the University in their petition to Congress, "entirely through accident, unless the intervention of divine providence in behalf of a small, poor, struggling, but ambitious institution may be credited. This has excited the cupidity of other institutions or of persons in charge of other projects supported or endowed by Federal grants of lands. The result has been the passing by the New Mexico legislature of Joint Resolution No. 10, which proposes to change the whole scheme of the original Federal grant of lands. This resolution was prepared caused to be introduced and fostered in its passage by persons or institutions having in view the getting for themselves a part of the oil royalties which the university had been so fortunate as to acquire."

The New Mexican legislature has

sent a resolution to Congress for an amendment to the containing of the different land grants to the state of New Mexico.

The university has vigorously protested and in the words of the lawyers "asks for fair play, for a square deal." It asks that it be permitted to keep what fairly and legally belongs to it and that Congress do not lend its aid to the scheme to deprive the university of this small good fortune."

DON'T MENTION IT

The accident was reported as being purely accidental.—From a news item in a Missouri paper.

UPSIDE DOWN

If we must have a religion, let it be the religion of law-abiding citizenship, with its roots above, imbedded in the ideals of American patriotism and its branches and leaves below covering this great Republic, and all who abide within its folds."

—From an editorial in American

NO BLOWS YET

Pert Young Thing: "Don't you think there should be more clubs for women?"

Grumpy Old Thing: "Oh, no! I should be inclined to try kindness first."—London Opinion.

A LONG DETOUR

PANAMA—(AP)—Maj. William Murphy of the United States Medical Corps and who has been serving in the Panama Canal Hospital core for the health of the Americans will sail for Africa immediately to be attached to the Tacna-Africa plebiscite commission.

GROW YOUR OWN

We have just received a shipment of good Fur-Trees.—From an ad in the Miles City (Mont.) Star.

A PLAUSABLE EXPLANATION

"How is it I never see you in the church anymore?"
"Maybe its because I ain't there."
—Colliers.

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AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS WILL EXHIBIT AT SESQUI

Twenty-two automobile concerns are combining to prepare an exhibit for the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition to be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1. The display will occupy 120,000 square feet of floor space in the Palace of Transportation. National and local automobile associations are co-operating with the Exposition authorities in arranging for a showing which is declared will be without parallel in the history of automobile shows.

WARM WORK

Ten policemen were summoned to redirect traffic, which was held up in the block for nearly an hour. New York Times

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

DEAD SOLDIER

IS NOT ALIVE

—Headlines in a Pennsylvania paper

PROPER CARELESSNESS

Senator Walsh presented two separate rules. One would direct the Senate judiciary committee to inquire whether due negligence had been taken by the department of justice in prosecuting the inquiry. From a Washington dispatch in a Buffalo paper.

GOING THE PACE

First Aimless Sophomore: "Well dear, if you're not going to buy anything, we might just as well look at something more expensive."

KAMPUS KARACTERS

By Lela Clarke, Adele Pharo and

Mamie Reed

Sadie Marable

Sadie is the friendliest of the friendly, and that accounts for her many friends; friends who have found her most congenial, helping, kind, a ready smile on all occasions and dependable and capable, always. Very soon Sadie will leave us, much to our sorrow, as she is a Senior. She has attained distinction in her quite notable ability in writing, especially poetry. Sadie is secretary of the Chi Delta Phi fraternity, La Revue staff '25 and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Sadie's hobby is driving cars, and almost everytime one sees her, she is driving a new one. Her ambition is to own one of the new Packard roadsters, and we would not be the least bit surprised to see her driving one up the hill, because Sadie invariably gets what she goes after, and that is one of the essentials of success.

Lela Clark

Lela is one of the most charming girls on the hill. Although she has a feeling deep down in her heart that she really likes a few varied types of men, yet she has nothing to do with any of them—except the preachers, literary men and football captains.

We believe that she has a secret longing to be "a lady of the parsonage," as Dr. Mackey expresses it. To the great distress of the preachers, she will not admit it.

If one knows her it can readily be discovered that she is crazy about basketball. The fact is that she admits that playing basketball is her hobby. From all reports it seems that she is going to track for a spell. The co-ed track team would not be complete without our friend Lela.

As one can easily see, she is a regular sports lady but strange to say she likes football best of all. Wonder why?

Lela is musical and literary too. She takes an active interest in the Clarosophic Literary society. She has been secretary, vice president and critic of this organization. At the recent elections she was elected publicity agent of the Claris.

Last October when the charter members of the Chi Delta Phi honorary literary sorority were chosen she was one of the honored ones. Then she became the vice-president of the chapter.

She has served most loyally on the Gold and Black staff since last Sep-

tember. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Girls Glee Club. Here's to you, Lela! We wish for you much joy in your "parsonage affairs," and best of good wishes for your success in the literary world.

Clarence Fossett

Clarence is a College "somebody" Everyone knows him, everyone likes him and if it is a case of election everyone elects him. He has accumulated a list of honors which would bear inspection in the "Who's Who in America."

Fossett came from Phillips and during '23-'24 acted as president of the Phillips Southern Club. During the following year he was elected secretary of the Debating Club and chosen to represent his college in the Millsaps Southern debate.

As an actor, Clarence will in time perhaps rival the Barrymores. He took a leading role in "The New Poor," and served as president of the Dramatic club this year.

His newest honor in which his colleague, Arthur Brown also shares is victory over the Chattanooga Debating team. Reports from Tennessee say that our boys made quite an impression not only because of oratory, but by their handsomeness.

Clarence says that his hobby is camping, his outstanding purpose is to become a minister.

He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and has been honored by election to the honorary fraternity, O. D. K. this year.

Hunt Cleveland

Very quiet, very progressive, lots of action and thought, and not so much talk—that's Hunt. He has proven himself a distinctive scholar, having had his name on the honor roll the two years he has been here. Such merit and ability will surely attain success especially having coupled with it a pleasing personality and a disposition of kindness and good will.

Hunt is from Centerville, Alabama. He is a member of the Biology Club, the Belles Lettres Literary Society and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Hunt likes all kinds of sports, particularly football, of which he is an enthusiastic supporter. His ambition is to be a doctor and we are sure his diligence will reward his ambition.

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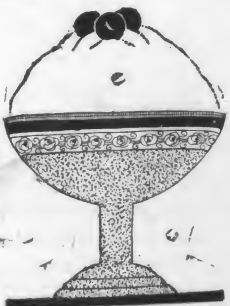
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Religious Journal Advertises B'ham

The April number of the International of Religious Education just out, contains many pictures of Birmingham, the convention city for the organization, for last week. One of the most attractive cover designs seen on a periodical of this kind, is that of a scene of Shades Valley. The picture was taken from the top of Red Mountain and shows the Montgomery Highway winding thru the valley. Two oak trees form the frame work of the picture, while in the distance can be seen the ridge of Shades' mountain.

Two of the pictures are shown from the Sunday School camp at Lake Winnataska. The first is that of the swimming pool, and the other one of the huts, that houses the members of the annual camp. A clear view is shown of the Sunday School Building of the First Christian Church, while another picture shows the building of the Highlands Methodist church.

In addition to the cover design and scenes of Birmingham, there is an interesting article by Dr. J. E. Dillard pastor of the Southside Baptist church. Dr. Dillard contributed an article entitled, "Jesus Christ, the Unifier." D. R. Price, general secretary of the Birmingham Sunday School Council of Religious Education in the author of another article who discusses "Birmingham and Religious Education."

The last four issues of the journal have contained articles and pictures advertising Birmingham.

QUANTICO BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY IN SESQUI TOURNAY

The Quantico Marine Corps baseball team which in three days scored no-run and no-hit victories over Buskell and Rutgers, will represent the Marines in the Army, Navy and Marine baseball championship tournament to be held this summer in the Philadelphia Municipal stadium. The games will be part of the sports program of the Sesqui Centennial International Exposition which will be held in Philadelphia

Liberal Professors Fired At Denver

DENVER COL.—(By Student News Service)—Denver University held two liberal professors. They have been dismissed. Says the Chancellor, Herber Rice Harper, "they have been released for efficiency in teaching and for expressions harmful to the University and its administration."

Says the students, "They have been discharged because of their avowed liberal views, and because such views were opposed to those of the administration and its financial backers."

Grove Samuel Dow and Carrol M. Hildebrand are the professors in question. Their suspension has aroused a vigorous protest among a large number of students who have been circulating petitions and nailing up flaming indignant handbills and posters.

"Who is the power behind the throne?" demanded the posters, "where is freedom of speech and democracy for all instructors?" An informal mass meeting reiterated the questions. Chancellor Harper tried to explain.

Prof. Dow of the sociology department, declared the Chancellor, in the classroom as a good pedagogus should, actually used the forum method of discussion and worse still, actually took his pupils on visits to the various social centers and institutions to see conditions as they existed in Denver. This practice, continued the good chancellor, and the Rocky Mountain News backed him up, of sending "immature students" to the very heart of Denver's social institutions is an "unwise practice" and a practice "not to be endured."

And so Professor Dow was released. As for Professor Hildebrand, that was purely a financial matter, said the chancellor, and anyway students are obviously not competent judges of what is pedagogically sound.

But the students remain unsatisfied, and it is rumored that the Association of College Professors may take a hand in the matter.

The Gold and Black

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ELECTION TIME

The time of year has rolled around again when we are to elect officers for the student body. The old officials have served us well for the past months and now there remains only a few more weeks for them to remain in office. During the next week and up until Wednesday, there will be much "politicking" by those who are supporting a certain candidate. In chapel there will be campaign speeches and some one, no doubt, will be around to see you and ask you to support their candidate. But students, and especially freshmen, do not be influenced by what some one else tells you. Come to Chapel next Tuesday and hear what each candidate has to say or what his campaign manager has to say for his man and then judge which ones you will support by, first, by his scholastic standing, second, his sincerity, third, his honesty, fourth, his habits and character. We need men on our student senate who are fearless when it comes to the questions of student government. Heretofore we have had men of this kind and we must not fail at this late date. Every student on this hill should be on hand next week and vote. Not near all the students have voted heretofore but let us have a hundred percent voting, and a voting for the right man.

—C. C. K.

THE CHARLESTON

There isn't any need to explain what the above means for in this day every one knows what the Charleston is. Pick up most any daily newspaper or magazine and you will find the Charleston mentioned some where on the front page or near the front page.

The question has been asked by many is the Charleston harmful to those that practice it or is it good physical exercise? It seems from newspaper reports that it is a dangerous pastime. From newspaper reports we find that a young girl broke her leg trying to solve its intricacies. A co-ed and her sheik used 1000 phonograph needles dancing it for twenty-four hours. From Columbus, Pa., comes the report that the physicians of that city performed in one weeks time three operations for appendicitis on young women addicted to the dance.

Not only is the Charleston a menace to the health of those who partake of it but also it is dangerous to the floor. Soldiers when crossing a bridge are ordered to break step so that the bridge structure will not collapse beneath them as a result of the heavy rhythmic beat of the tread. This same principle applies to the dance floor. When the entire weight of the dancers are upon the same point the foundations are naturally weakened.

The above instances are proof enough it would seem that it is dangerous to your health and also to the building to dance the Charleston.

—C. C. K.

BE A BOOSTER

The world is passing today into a new age, just as the school bell calls the small boy from his toys into the world of ideas.

We are passing out of an era in which things and material forces were much in evidence and moving toward an age in which the forces that determine civilization will be mental and spiritual.

During President Roosevelt's trust-busting days, he was ahead of the general sentiment of the country, but public opinion has gone a long way since the closing years of the last century. Today public opinion upholds better rules for the game of business and higher standards in politics than prevailed thirty years ago.

The interest in education all the year around is one of the distinguishing characteristics of this age. Religion everywhere is losing its aloofness and is being brought to bear on the practical problems of civilization. Theologies and philosophies are being put to new tests and are going through re-valuations. Everywhere men are feeling the need of spiritual resources and are bringing them into service.

We are moving into a new age in which men will master material forces instead of being mastered by them. The problems of the future will be settled by better thinking and right feeling. Man is emerging toward the top of his world.

—THE HUB

The Jester

D. F. S.

BIOGRAPHY OF MOONBEAM

Lunar Moonbeam was born quite a while ago. At an early age he proved to be a bright and precocious child, and was, in truth, a light in the home of his parents. He was very soft and gentle from his infancy and made friends with poets, lovers in general and also moon-eyed people. When he grew up he went out nearly every night and became rather wild from loafing around so much. His chief failing was that no one could depend on him. He has achieved immortal fame on this planet and probably on others. Besides his own works, there are many, many odes, nocturns, ballads, mad beverages dedicated to him. When America went dry, some sentimental guys who loved him a lot named a brand of home brew after him. He thus reached the epitome of his glory. His works are notable by the fact that they affect people rather strangely and are sometimes full and sometimes quarters.

—Absorbine, Jr.

FRATERNAL AFFECTION

Oh S. A. E. my darling that you love men.

My heart is broken, bleeding in de K. A.

Phi! Alpha, Love, please don't be heartless,

For you have stold my heart from me away.

A. Tea! Oh! In the garden when I met you—

Pie K' a candle to you so sweet

'Twas all of this that Theta Kappa knew,

And that's why she's so indiscreet.

—Absorbine, Jr.

Be Your Own Columbus

EDITORS NOTE—The following article was taken from the King College News of April 9th. There are good thoughts suggested therein and for this reason, we pass it on to our readers.

BE YOUR OWN COLUMBUS

Now we have reached college, the most important thing concerning us Freshmen is where we are, and in what direction we are travelling. We must have a clear aim in order that we may know whether our path leads and so arrive without haste or waste, but with power and dignity as a man should. Some people are lucky enough to be discovered. John McCormick, for instance, was planning for a career in which music was only a side line when a friend discovered that he had a wonderful voice and started him a quite different direction. The majority of us, however, do not have any Columbus ready to do the necessary discovering for us. If anyone discovers us, we must do it ourselves. Whatever our gifts are, we should know more about them than anyone else. If there are some lines in which we may excel, we ought not to need some professor or upperclassmen to point it out to us. There is a diversity of gifts; and it is far better to develop one talent and become useful to society in one small particular than it is to possess many talents and fail of the achievement of the promise. The truth of the matter is that we must be our own Columbus without waiting for anybody else, we must go to work and discover ourselves.

If we stop to think, we shall realize that the best days in our lives are those which we are spending on the campus of King College. It seems that we do not realize that opportunity is now knocking at our door and that we should grasp it while we have the chance. Life consists of doing, not merely being. There are many prosperous men in this country; travel in any direction and the most impressive things you will note will be the homes factories and offices of citizens who are well-to-do. A large per cent of these men were once freshmen and had to endure the trials and temptations that we are now enduring. They have achieved success by being polite, thrifty, and fair. We have the same chance that these men hand and it is left up to us whether we shall be a success or failure. It won't be the difficulties that make or unmake our success, but it will be our attitude toward these difficulties. Being a thoroughbred does not depend upon our ancestors, but upon ourselves. We must profit by our experiences and not be like those who never recover from theirs. The man who feels sure of success, and labors to that end is seldom mistaken.

Up our long journey to success, we may receive several large bumps but in the end we shall see that they were placed in our way for a purpose.

SAYINGS OF THE FLAPPER



The old expression, "asleep at the switch" is now "asleep at the switch board."

Remember the time when the telephone used to be a convenience?

When a woman declares there's no use talking, what she means is that there is no use in anybody else talking.

No wonder a hen gets discouraged. She can never find things where she lays them.

"Do we eat too much salt?" asks the Literary Digest. Probably we do. We have to take nearly everything with a pinch of it now days.

The only thing that keeps the bootleggers in business in custom-

A damp cellar used to be considered unhealthy.

The reformers need not worry. The movies are never as wicked as the advertisements promise.

When a movie is O. K. it is passed by the censors, but when it is not it is sensed by the pastors.

"Women take the place of newspaper boys in Spain." And here in social circles.

The English law prohibits a man from marrying his mother-in-law. This is our idea of the limit in useless legislation.

If you want your wife to listen to what you say just talk in your sleep.

A woman who speaks twelve languages has been married to a man who speaks seventeen. That's about the right handicap.

Last year there were a million marriages in the U. S. and only 125-000 divorces. Moral: It is safe to take a chance.

pose, and if we had not had the power to overcome them we would still be "freshmen." There aren't any great men who haven't had to overcome large bumps, and they will tell us to never admit to anybody (and least of all to ourselves) that we are licked; also that we must receive advice but that we must do our deciding. In the common definition, success consists in getting money. If this definition is correct, how shall we classify the astronomer who maps the heavens and discovers a star, the man of medicine who spends his life among germ culture and finds the cure for some dread disease, the missionary who lifts a savage people out of mental and spiritual darkness? These, and their kind seldom get reward in money. Are they failures? You can answer this for yourself.

I think that if we follow the following guideposts on our journey to success we won't have very much trouble in getting there:

First, make friends, but remember that the best of our friends will wear out if you use them too much.

Second, stand on your own feet for the world respects the man who stands on his own feet.

Third, be square, and you will have mighty little occasion to complain of a crooked world.

Fourth be governed by your admirations and not your disgusts.

Fifth, be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with your self until you have made the best of them.

Sixth, to think of Christ every day and spend as much time as you can, with body and spirit in God's out-of doors.

M. A.

SIN COUNTED OUT

This story is related by a person connected with the White House. One Sunday after the President had returned from church, where he had gone alone, Mrs. Coolidge inquired:

"Was the sermon good?"

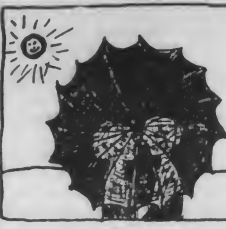
"Yes," he answered.

"What was it about?"

"Sin."

"What did the Minister say?"

"He was against it."—The Pathfinder.



Soliloquies of a Sun Dial.

Ah, there's no place like home, even if it does happen to be on a college campus. Old Shakespeare was right when he said that—I guess Shakespeare said it—he's responsible for most of the wise cracks we have floating around. After my vacation I am quite ready to settle down to the life of the soliloquiser.

Didn't you know that I was away? Well, in truth, it was absence of the spirit and not of the body. My friend, the Lamp Post, offered to keep up appearances during my absence, but after one brief soliloquy, he succumbed to a bad case of that disease which is so eminently prevalent on the college campus—spring fever. Alas, such fate may overtake the best of us, even industrious freshmen sometimes.

Today I had a debate with myself, which I fear, however, was a rather one-sided affair. It was, "Resolved: That spring has come."

Argument: (1) More and more cuts are being indulged in daily. (2) The co-eds in Botany I don knickers and roam the hills in search of wild things, (flowers of course!) (3) Supposedly sane young men and women drape themselves artistically over the sun dial and murmur foolish nothings (concerning the weather and other vitally important subjects,) which sound to me very much like the well known "boloney" of Goldbergerian fame.

(4) The flapper returns to the campus to impress her image upon the young mens fancy and to insure against being "gone and forgotten."

If any one cares to uphold the negative, please see me at 10 o'clock any morning (I don't attend chapel either).

Students! If you will promise me to let the profs hear of this, I will reveal to you the secret of a valuable device which I have patented, which you may answer roll call without attending class. The secret is protected by the Anti-Teacher League; copyright 1926 and registered in the U. S. Patent office. First, place sleeping mouse (a) your chair (b) place cheese (c) inches in front of him, and attach one end of string (d) to mouse (e) let other end pass through window (f) and be attached to back of your hair (g) as you (g) stand talking your favorite cute-mate (h), (i) calls roll (j) and when he reaches your nose (k) he repeats it several times, each time a little louder. Third time awakens the mouse (c) this motion jerks string (d) you receive warning and scream "present." If this should fail simply climb gracefully and silently to the window and pretend that you have been present all the time.

Forestry Week Proclaimed By Pres. Coolidge

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO CONSERVE TIMBER OF THE UNITED STATES

Montgomery, Ala., April 20—This week is American Forest Week as proclaimed by the president of the United States. Plans for the observance of the week have been well developed by the Alabama Forest Week committee and are being fulfilled quite generally throughout the state.

"Forestry in Alabama will receive more attention this year than ever before," says a statement by the committee. "Most of our citizens realize the importance of productive forests, the control of soil erosion and kindred matters, but it is necessary that our woodland owners be thoroughly informed in the methods of timber growing and that our provisions for preventing and suppressing forest fires and encouraging forestation be strengthened materially if the interests of all the people of the state be fully safeguarded."

"President Coolidge, in his Proclamation has called upon all citizens to share in the common task of forest development and renewal. Judging by the hearty co-operation the Alabama Forest Week Committee is receiving, the campaign will be generally taken up in our state."

"The committee has been aided in its efforts through the co-operation of the State Commission of Forestry the United States Forest Service and the American Tree Association."

With such agencies as these working together with the landowners and the general public, it seems def-

Ballots Stuffed At "Queen" Election

Bloomington, Ind.—(By Student Service)—When a hired orchestra blares forth the music for the Grand March a Queen of the Junior Prom steps forward to lead the procession by ancient custom in many colleges. Unlike Queens in undemocratic countries, this sovereign leads by mandate of the majority. At two granddiana institutions attempts have been made to defeat the will of the people by "corrupt practices" in voting. At the university of Indiana voters must pass a property qualification; they must hold a pawn ticket. When the recent election was held was discovered that there were votes cast than pawn tickets held. Dean Agnes E. Wells immediately declared the election void. Subsequently the Junior class decided was less troublesome to abide by the results of the former election than to undergo the "excitement" a recount.

In checking up the election Butler college similar discrepancies cropped up. The poll books revealed the 128 juniors had somehow cast the 133 votes. As yet there is no further information on the affair.

PISTOLS AND COFFEE

Miss Prouden Corley, 4331 Aondale, will entertain on Christmas Eve with a bullet dinner at the Dallas Country Club.—Society item a Dallas paper.

initly assured that the benefits accruing from forest restoration and perpetuation will be secured for people of Alabama in much less time than was formerly thought."

A LETTER TO MA AND ESPECIALLY PA By A. D. Barham

Dear Ma and Pa, especially Pa. It has been quite a spell since I have written to you through these columns, but I have been so busy trying to figure out my math problems and at the same time to cover my Botany and History and English that I haven't had time to see what day of the month it is.

College life is surely invigorating and sustaining. We have to learn big words and use them in sentences. I wish they would sentence the man who thought up such words to ten years in the penitentiary. I guess he would keep his obnoxious mouth shut then. This spring weather is surely having a hilarious effect on me, all I can think about here lately is fishing, courting, writing love letters, swimmin, and plowing up new ground and yelling whoa back and haw molly, but instead of following old back and molly I am following the college professors. All they do is stand up and lecture and ask hard questions. One professor asked a boy what quartered oak was and he told him that it was oak that was cut up in two bit pieces. The professor lectured the remainder of the period. It surely is tough to have to sit

and listen to a lecture while birds outside are chanting so gaily.

The green leaves are coming and the grass and the toad frogs and crickets are coming out of the winter haunts.

Another thing that is coming is mustaches. Even some of the professors are cultivating a nice goatee for a crum sake, take good care of your belly goat because I aim to make some money next year selling my genuine odorless goatees they seem to be much in demand. A boy named Allen has been trying to grow one, but as yet hasn't succeeded. And please take care of our donkeys as I could shave his whiskers too and mix them with billy's and thus increase my supply by a fat full.

Pa when you answer my letter please start it thusly: Dear Son: Please enclosed find che for ten dollars as I know you need a new pair of shoes and ought to buy a new pair of socks. I will send you some more money when I need it.

Yours Son,
Obediah

Cecil Hackney
Miles Hardy

S P O R T S

Leon Stevenson
Chandler Lazenby

Tennis Team Has Big Season Ahead

The Birmingham Southern Tennis team will participate this year in the fullest season in which the Panther team have ever taken part. The season opened April 17 with a meet with Emory University at Atlanta, in which Lamar Branscomb and Robert Lake, Panther raquet specialists, upheld the Gold and Black.

A meet is scheduled with the strong Millisaps team for April 28th, and a few days later, May 1st, the Panther raquet experts will journey to the University of Chattanooga for a four man meet. Lamar Branscomb and Robert Lake are almost sure of such a place on the team and two players will be chosen from the following rivals players: Frank Cairns, J. D. Boyd, Herman Audehaer, and Paul Green. Meets are pending with Howard, University of Alabama, and Country Club players; with these meets in view the Panther net men will have a full schedule for some weeks.

A Singles and Doubles Tournament is being held at the College. Thirty one men entered the Singles to fight for school championship, and incidentally to win the trophy cup offered for this event. Lake, Green, Branscomb and Charles Green have reached the semi-finals. The final matches will be played when the team returns from Atlanta. Twenty-eight men have entered the Doubles Tournament which will be played off next week.

Much interest is being taken in tennis by a large number of students and the courts are busy from sunrise until sunset.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(By Students News Service).—Following the lead of Dartmouth, Bowdoin and other colleges the undergraduates of Harvard University have through their student councils drawn up a report on education. The report calls the University too large and recommends that it be broken up into at least six smaller colleges, preferably of about 300 students each and that the students of each be housed in dormitories by themselves. This, it is said, would result in great social developments on the part of the average student and social progress that would greatly exceed that which Harvard students now gain.

The council further declared itself in favor of limitation of freshmen and keeping the number of "unassimilable" students to ten per cent of the entire student body. It also urges that the college lay more stress on the cultural development of the undergraduates rather than on "mere wisdom."

The student council adopted this plan for the changing of the entire educational system at Harvard after a five month's study on the part of a committee of ten undergraduates who talked freely with faculty members and students both of their own and other colleges as well as with prominent educational authorities.

As the recommendations have just been presented officially at the University trustees it may be a month or two before any decision is reached on them.



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Panthers To Meet 'Nooga Saturday

The Varsity track men leave for Chattanooga Friday, where they will meet the University of Chattanooga track team on Saturday afternoon. The Moccasins are reputed to have a strong array of talent on the cinder path this year so the affair should be hotly contested.

However the Panthers thrive on competition and are going to the scenic city prepared to give their opponents a hefty fight before conceding them the victory.

It is probable that a slightly larger squad will be carried to Chattanooga than went to Atlanta. The team was crippled in the Emory meet because of the absence of John Jenkins, who has been out with a bad ankle. This dash artist will probably be in condition for the 'Nooga game and should be a sure point winner.

Several other good men who did not make the trip to Atlanta may get the opportunity to display their wares in the fracas against the mountain boys.

Track Team Gives Victory to Emory

Birmingham Southern's track team lost to Emory University team last Saturday afternoon in Atlanta by a score of 68 to 49. The meet was interesting throughout with Southern dominating in most of the track events while Emory was strong in the field events.

Wilson and McCarty starred for the Panthers. The Logan brothers were Emory's most versatile performers, placing in several events. Wilson took the mile and two mile runs leading his competitors in both races by a considerable distance. McCarty turned a stellar performance for the day winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

John Tate ran a beautiful race to beat Crowe of Emory in for first place in the half mile. Bob Sudderth again demonstrated his speed by winning the quarter mile dash, this race was close all the way with Horper of Emory pushing him close.

Stockman, Emory's star hurdler won the low hurdles, Weaver placing second. Hendricks, another man took the high hurdles Dick Beatty following him close for second place.

Southern failed to place a man in the broad high, jump, pole vault or javelin throw. Jake Hall took the discus throw and Bob Bowden placed second in the shot put for the Panthers only points in the field events.

A feature of the meet was the mile relay won by Southern. Bostick Malloy, Tate, and Sudderth formed the team for this event and led their opponents in by a wide margin.

Those making the trip were Coach Drew, Manager Paul Stevenson, McCarty, Hill, Wilson, Tate, Weaver, Beatty, Bostick, Malloy, Sudderth, Bowden, Holland and Tate.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Freshman edition of the King College News has just come to the office of the Gold and Black. It contained an interesting editorial entitled "Be Your Own Columbus" which the editor takes the pleasure of passing on to the readers of the Gold and Black.

J. F. Matheson has recently been elected president of the Student Body of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh, N. C., according to the "Technician"

The New York University Glee Club staged its initial performance at Williamsburg, Va., on April 10 before a crowd of approximately six hundred persons, according to the Flat Hat of the college of William and Mary.

An "Alliet Arts Club" has recently been organized at Howard College according to the Howard Crimson. Jas. A. Rogers and Broadus E. Singleton were elected editor and business manager of the "Hornet" college publication of Furman University, according to announcement made recently.

Plans for the revision of the constitution of the Student Body of Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., was suggested at a recent meeting of the Student Council according to the White Topper. The suggested revision would pattern the Student Government after that of the National Government dividing it into three departments, legislative, executive and judicial.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

IMAGINATION

WHATEVER it may be with regard to the world at large, the process of recalling, selecting and regrouping the traces of personal impressions or experiences if habitually indulged in lead to accomplishments of the highest order.

What is called "learning" is not simply an exercise of memory but of the imagination as well.

A distinct picture of what one has heard from oral communication or read from books, must in order to be kept permanently in the mind be colored by one's own pigments, so that one may recall it and use it to advantage in the future.

Without these fantasies and fancies, these original visions so helpful in creative work, especially that of the brain, no man or woman can hope to attain eminence.

The general in planning a siege or a deciding battle calls up to help his initial move all the aids to his imagination that he can muster.

And this is likewise true of the painter, the poet, the musician, the scientist and the more prosaic man of business when first stepping in an untried field.

Experience of the past sharpens wits, but imagination goes much farther than that as it virtually supplies new wits of a higher type which recognize neither longitude nor latitude when questing worlds whose presence is unsuspected by those matter-of-fact persons who cannot see beyond the tips of their noses.

In short, the humans with imagination, the dreamers if you please, are the men and women who are doing the greatest work for mankind.

A little group of romancers fired by some original inspiration stir millions to new thoughts, give millions employment and the old world takes another step forward. She praises genius which is not genius at all except that which proceeds from fancy when she is in her liberal mood and bestows her favors lavishly upon her own chosen disciples.

He must indeed be rather a prosy sort of human being who declines to make love to them, for they are rich and comely. In possession of the choicest treasures of earth which they confer without stint upon their adorable favorites and faithful followers.

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AN ABBREVIATED STORY

THE STANDEE

"WON'T you sit down?" she said after they had talked a while of this and that, and Lois Coffee's eloquence, and that and this. "Won't you sit down?"

"No, thanks," he replied easily. "I've been watching people sitting down so much lately that I've lost all desire to sit down myself."

And they continued chatting about whether there is really a future life, and the difference between a Cossack and a hassock, and one thing and another, and then she said, "Really, you must sit down."

"Oh, that's quite all right," he smiled blandly. "I seldom sit down, even at home. When my folks see me sitting down they exclaim, 'Why, you're sitting down, aren't you?'"

And he stayed till after eleven, finally passing off eight more invitations to sit down, and the next morning he called up Googier's Equitation Palace and explained that he didn't feel equal to taking his second riding lesson that day.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

WHO SAID

"It was truly said, by a man of great observation, that there are as many miseries beyond riches as there are this side of them."

THERE is a wealth of wisdom in this quaint bit of philosophy by that veteran fisherman, Iszaak Walton. It was the contention of this man, whose philosophizings are perhaps as well known as his fame as a fisherman, that the sport of angling was particularly conducive to meditation, and he has left many thoughts in writing that prove his claim.

Iszaak Walton, who is popularly called, "The Father of Angling," was born in Stafford, England, August 9, 1593, and died in Winchester, England, December 15, 1683. The greatest pleasure of this man was to take his fishing equipment and a lunch and spend the day beside one of the quiet fishing streams of his native land. Here he to quote his own words—"meditated," and it is safe to say that if his literary work was not done then, it was at least planned during these fishing excursions.

A WEAK FOOTBALL TEAM

At a recent football match the home team was getting the worst of the battle. The rival supporters were deep in a heated argument and angry words flew like sparks from an anvil.

"What our team needs," said one home supporter, "is a really good coach."

"What your team needs," replied the visitors' supporter, in an acid voice, "is a good strong horse!"—Toronto Globe.

Taking No Chances

Doctor (bandaging the arm of a beggar who has been run over)—It's a wonder you don't use soap and water now and then.

Beggar—I have thought of it, sir, but there's so many kinds of soap about now, and it's so hard to tell which is and which is not injurious to the skin, that I don't like to take any risks!

Encouraging Talent

"Josh," said Farmer Corntassel to his son, "why don't you go ahead and write a play?"

"What? Me?"

"Yes. I've been to theaters quite some lately. The way I heard you talkin' to that team o' mules shows me you've got some pretty good ideas for dramatic dialogue."—Washington Star.

Anything to Pass the Time

The Family Solicitor (discussing awkward entanglement)—But what induced you to propose to her?

The Entangled—Well, I was dancin' with the girl, you understand, and—well, a feller can't jolly well keep on talkin' about the jolly floor and the jolly orchestra all the jolly time.—London Humorist.

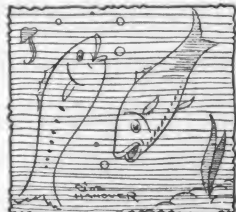
Why So Many?

Father—So you've already begun to find that married life has its troubles?

Daughter—Yes. Bill's a dear old thing, but sometimes he won't listen to reason.

Father—He ought to be ashamed of himself. Not every married man has the chance.

EASY



Fish—I don't see why they make all this fuss about swimming the English channel. I could do that without half trying.

Hard-Worked Hog

It used to be the life of a hog. Was one sweet dream of ease. But now he lives the life of a dog. And toils like busy bees.

Experienced

She (romantically)—The man I marry must be willing to go through fire for me.

He—Then I'm your man. The boss has fired me for telephoning you so often.—Japan Advertiser.

How It Got There

Husband—Mary, here's a hair in the pie crust.

Wife—Looks like one of yours, John. It must have come off the rolling pin.—The Progressive Grocer.

Some Do

"My father got a chair of electricity in the physics department."

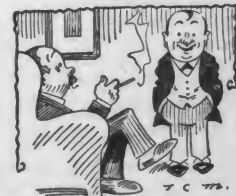
"That's strange; father got his in the police department."—Yankee Masquerader.

On Her Hands

Gladys—May's fiance is supposed to be a dreadfully bad egg.

Gertrude—I wondered why she didn't like to drop him.

DREADED THE PEACE



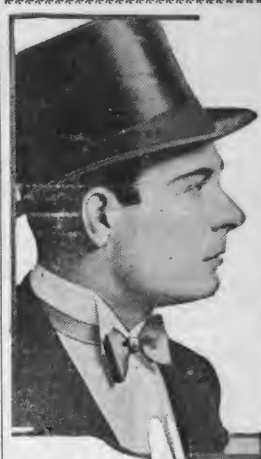
"Naturally you object to war between yourself and your wife?"

"No—that's normal enough—it's the peace that follows that gets my goat."

And That's That

He is sure that he'll be happy when he marries Mary Anne; And though the lass can't open one, She sure can drive a car.

Earl Foxe



This popular film star comedian was educated at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio. He is in his thirties, is a handsome six-footer, weighs 190 pounds and has light brown hair and blue eyes. His stage experience was with stock companies and was followed by extensive screen work.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

TWO SPOONS IN A CUP

TWO spoons in a cup is a sign of a wedding. If, inadvertently, you put two spoons in your cup—or saucer—you will be married before the year is out. This widespread superstition is a remnant of the tree-worship of our far-off ancestors. Among uncivilized tribes the world over tree-worship flourishes today; and today it exists among the civilized races in the form of current superstitions.

Spoons were evolved from the chips of wood which our ancestors used for what might be termed "spoon purposes." The very word "spoon" is from the Anglo-Saxon "spōn"—pronounced "spone"—meaning a chip or splinter of wood. A spoon was part of a tree and several trees in the different mythologies were supposed to have a peculiar influence upon matters of love, marriage and birth.

Elworthy says: "This ancient faith is still shown in the common custom in many parts of Europe of placing a green bough on May day before the house of a sweetheart."

It was probably from the pine that our ancestors first fashioned their spoons and the pine was the tree-god particularly the patron of virgins. Diana, the Greek Artemis, patroness of adolescent youth of both sexes, wore a chaplet of pine. Even if the material used was not always of the pine the chances were that it would be a tree-god of kindred significance. Naturally when the young tree-worshiper saw two chips in his dish where only one should be it was held as an omen of a coming marriage.

Though the material out of which spoons are made has changed, the word itself has not. Nor has the superstition; it has descended to us along with the word.

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WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Clara Doria, Famous Old-Time Prima Donna, Got the Thrill of a Debut at the San Carlo.

"I WAS at about this period that my teacher, Perroni, appeared one morning at our apartment in a state of great excitement. 'Something unexpected has happened,' he cried, 'something very important for you. The San Carlo people want you. Think what it means to sing at the San Carlo—the opera house which ranks highest in all Italy—and at this early stage of your career!'"

"The San Carlo committee called on me next day and laid their project before me. I shall never forget my feeling of elation when I first appeared at that splendid opera house. The acoustical properties surpassed anything I had previously experienced. When I sang into that vast auditorium, instead of feeling that I must exert myself to fill it, my voice seemed to flow out itself with an ease that was a joy to me, returning to me so clear and resonant—seeming to redouble in power. I was in seventh heaven! All the circumstance of my engagement made me feel happy. My ambition was roused almost to the height of my artistic inspiration.—Clara Kathleen Rogers."

Emory Netmen Win Over Panther Team

Emory's Tennis stars were in top form in the first match of the season against Birmingham-Southern at Emory Saturday afternoon and the local stars copped all three contests winning the two singles matches and the doubles battle.

Emory's Jap star, Mr. Oh, won the first match of the series, playing against Lake, of Birmingham-Southern. Oh lost the first set to Lake but pulled up his playing in the next two and won them by a close margin. Score by sets; 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the second match Joe Mosely, rated by some as the best tennis player at Emory defeated Branscomb Birmingham Southern in two sets, winning the first 6-2 and the second 7-5. Branscomb is a brother of Ed Branscomb, another Emory tennis star. Mosely was forced to extend himself in the second set to win the match.

The doubles team of Emory, composed of Oh and Mosely, defeated the Birmingham Southern doubles team in hotly contested match. The Alabamians won the first set 3-6. However in the last two frames the Emory team began shooting the balls over the net with amazing speed and won them 6-3, 6-4.

—Atlanta Journal

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Student Delegation To Russia Reports Much Progress

STUDENT DELEGATION TO RUSSIA—(By Student News Service)—The American Student Delegation to Russia reports some definite progress in its plans. The Russian Society for Cultural relations has cabled from Moscow to the New York evening world that American students will be admitted to Soviet Russia this summer to study conditions. The cable was the result of a request in behalf of the American students made by Dr. S. A. Duggan of the International Institute of Education. Many students professors and interested persons have written to apply for membership in the delegation.

In order that the group may be in actual contact with conditions in Russia as long as possible, the delegation will sail early in June. Delegates should plan to give practically the whole summer to the trip.

The cost of the entire trip from New York City is estimated at approximately \$400 per person. This is based on minimum estimates—third class travel, in-expensive food and lodging, etc.

To allow the members to scrutinize as thoroughly as the limited time will allow, the aspects of the new scheme in which they are most interested, it is planned to break the delegation up into small groups. The smaller group would be a more workable size—could work out its own method and travel independently. (This was done last year by the English and German delegations of students.) Some of the projects they might study are agricultural and industrial conditions, education, art, village life, etc.

The delegation is limited to twenty wide-awake, open minded graduate and undergraduate students of American colleges, labor colleges, universities and professional schools. A few outstanding individuals, professors, instructors, or persons who although not actually in the student world, have the student point of view and would bring a valuable equipment to the enterprise—are also eligible.

Dear Little Bluebelle

"Darling," asked mother, "why must you remain at a dance until three in the morning?"

"Well, you see, mother," explained Bluebelle patiently, "we didn't start the dance until eleven."

"Couldn't you start at eight?"

"I don't suppose anybody ever thought of that."

A "Knotty" Problem

"Is this der Bettendorf Lumber company?"

"Yes, it's the city desk, Mr. Smallhaus talking."

"Well, I want some lumber, ya lumber;—Helne, Helne, ya, Helne Klotz—ya, same lumber vot I got last Yanutary. 'Vat kind vas it?' Vel, it is the same kind vat I want now."

Out of Date

"I'd like to go back to the old farm and see the barn, with its great haymow again," said he to the visitor from back home.

"Harn? Haymow? Where do you get that stuff?" exclaimed his visitor. "What a farmer has now is a garage, not a barn, and a 50-gallon tank of gas on the outside, not a haymow."

NO MATCH FOR HER



Conductor—Do you know this is the smoking car, Miss?

Flap (producing cigarette)—Certainly—have you a match for me?

Conductor—No, Miss, I think not.

The G. H.

The ground hog, from my very heart, I speak of in regret. In real work he plays no part And never makes a pet.

Why He Gave Her Age

Eldest Sister—Don't you know better than to go telling everybody how much older I am than you are?

Little Brother (Indignantly)—I have to, else people would think you were my mother.

DOG SAVES FARMER FROM BULL'S ATTACK

Collie and Bovine in Fierce Battle.

Baltimore.—Shep, an old collie dog, saved Walter C. Kelley, forty-five, a prominent dairy farmer at Glenmont, Md., from being gored to death by an infuriated bull.

Kelley was inspecting his cattle when a large bull, resisting his efforts to pen him, became angered. Rushing at Kelley, the bull knocked him to the ground, pinning him there with one of his horns and piercing his left wrist, which was broken.

The infuriated animal shook himself loose, trampled on Kelley and again rushed. Kelley grabbed a pitchfork and, with his uninjured hand, thrust the fork at the bull, which, wounded, became more enraged. Lunging at Kelley, the animal caught him, piercing his left side and inflicting a serious wound near the lung.

Shep rushed across the field in one great bound and sank his teeth deep into the bull's throat. The animal fought animal while Kelley lay groaning on the ground. The collie dog shook the dog off and scurried across the field.

Friends came to Kelley's assistance and took him to a hospital.

Skipper, Arm Broken, Guides Tug to Safety

New York.—The Cornish, a Sound freighter, crashed into the stern of a tug owned by McKee Bros. in the East river off Jackson street.

Capt. John Billings, at the wheel of the tug, was thrown against the wall of the pilot house and his right arm and right shoulder were broken. Nevertheless, he refused offers of help made by the tug's crew.

Staggering in his seat, he rang for full speed ahead, managing the wheel with his left hand and right knee, he swung the tug on its keel and headed for shore.

The tug was above water when Patrolmen Drell and McCullough of the Clinton street police station came to the rescue. They got lines aboard and extricated Captain Billings and took him ashore. He was taken to Gouverneur hospital.

Retreat for Men

Talkative Woman—It's a shame the way we women slave for the men. Home wouldn't be home without us. Can any one think of any home without a woman?

Man (In rear)—Yes, ma'am, the Old Soldiers' Home.—Progressive Grocer.

Two Uses

"I wish some cod liver oil."

"We now have several varieties," said the druggist. "Is this for children?"

"Yes."

"Do you wish to use it as a medicine or as a punishment?"

A Better Talker

"And now, children, what do you suppose Balaam did when he returned home?"

"I guess I know, teacher."

"Well, Robert?"

"He traded off the ass for a parrot."

ENVY



Envious Bug—Oh, shucks, why haven't I got a lot of arms so I can be a great juggler like Mr. Spider?

Jealous

Because he was plucky Successful was he; But when his friends told it They left off the "p."

Rather Unreliable

Muggins—Harduppe assures me that he will square up his account with me next Saturday. Is he good at keeping a promise?

Buggins—That fellow couldn't keep a promise in a safe deposit vault.

Not in Evidence

Marion—Has Helen's child any music in her?

George—She ought to have, considering we haven't heard any come out yet.



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SMALL ENOUGH—
—TO KNOW YOU

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BLACK ADVERTISERS.

The Gold and Black

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

Munger Bowl, May 12-14

Attend Musical Festival

VOLUME VIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926

Number 28

Open-Air Musical Festival To Be Staged May 12-14th

Voters Select Students Officers For Next Year

Quiet Pervades Campus as Campaign Closes

MALLOY LEADS STUDENT SENATE; LUCAS, WAKEFIELD CONTEST CLOSE

The storm has passed, the sale of cigars has dropped, in short the Spring Elections are over! Every year about this time the old Hill fairly buzzes with gossip, undertone chatter and chin music galore. Every body wonders what young lad will begin his political career this time, and who really will win.

Now that they are all over, here is the final results in the order that they were counted for: Jack Atkinson won out over Cecil Hackney by a fair margin in the race for the editorship of the Gold and Black; G. H. Wakefield lost, by only nine votes, to R. L. Lucas for the Management of the Gold and Black; while Lucien Giddens won the race against Clarence McDorman to decide who would edit the college yearbook, "La Revue" next year. It falls to C. M. Tyndal to finance the "La Revue" in a bout between Tyndal and J. D. Bell. The Athletic committee will be Frank Allen, Edward Bostick and Joe Ray, together with the faculty representatives. Byron Gibson was supposed as candidate for the office as Manager of Tennis.

The Senior Class Senators for next year were Sidney Malloy, T. W. Rogers, John Tate and Jack Young. Malloy was elected president of the Senate Thursday.

The Junior Senators were: Eccelle Harris, A. G. Jones and Roy Long, while Van Buren Taunton and Leslie Waller will represent the Sophomore Class in the Senate.

MALLOY NAMED PRESIDENT STUDENT BODY

John Sidney Malloy, Birmingham, Alabama, was elected President of the Student Body of Birmingham Southern College Thursday, according to the present president of the Senate, Paul Cooke.

Mr. Malloy is a member of the Senior Class for next year and is well known on the hill. He is one of the old standbys of the Football Squad, and has served well in many ways during his college days.

He will preside over the Student Senate and meet with the faculty to represent the students in things concerning college activities.

Southern Debaters Defeat Emory Men

SEARCY AND HIGHTOWER WIN DECISIONS OVER STRONG TEAM FROM EMORY

Hubert Searcy and Ted Hightower representing the Birmingham Southern debating team won a decisive victory over Emory University, represented by D. W. Maxwell and L. Q. Giddens in the first intercollegiate debate for the two colleges last Monday evening.

The two Freshman orators argued the negative side of the question, and resolved, that the United States should establish a department of national defense to include in its sub-departments, the army, navy and air.

RESULT OF BALLOT FOR PRESIDENT OF STUDENT SENATE

Sidney Malloy	270
Thos. W. Rogers	10
John Tate	6
Jack Young	14
Eccelle Harrison	2
Glenn Jones	2
Roy Long	27

PREACHERS HAVE DELIGHTFUL PARTY AT CAMP COSBY

LAST SOCIAL OF SEASON PROVES PLEASANT AFFAIR FOR PARTY OF FORTY

The Ministerial Association held its fifth and last big social of the present school year last Tuesday evening at Camp Cosby. A delightful evening was spent playing games after a sumptuous supper of sandwiches, cakes, fruits, and coffee, contributed by the young ladies of the party and guests of the young ministers.

The party met at the First Methodist church at 6:30 p. m., and left immediately in a large truck, loaned for the special occasion by Sparks, Claxton and Stapp Produce Co., of Ensley, and W. M. McCarty. About forty made up the party.

A very delightful trip was enjoyed, especially by those who rode the truck, it is reported. Singing songs and telling jokes kept everyone in a lively mood.

Upon reaching the camp grounds at Camp Crosby, a fire was started and "steward" W. D. Boling made some delicious coffee and spread the meal on a long table, in the old country fashion, and after thanks was offered by Dr. Jones, the youthful party drew near and took nourishment.

Following the tasty and bounteous supper, baked peanuts were served and then quiet social games were participated in by all.

After the games a few talks were made and at first, calls came from the group for a speech from Dr. Jones, the only faculty member present. He responded immediately, and stated that he had enjoyed the evening and voiced the desire to come with the group again. He said that he thought that the social side of our life was too often neglected and wondered why all of the ministerial students were not present.

T. S. Harris, Ex-President of the Association and a Senior, made a talk, somewhat of a farewell, and expressed his joy of attending the ministerial socials all during his college years. Furman Richey, president for next year stated that he hoped the association would foster more socials for next year. C. M. Tyndal, Vice-President, offered a prayer for the dismissal of the party, after which the trip back home was begun and successfully completed.

Clariosophic News

At the last meeting of the Clariosophic Literary Society on April 15, the election of officers was held. The society has been doing some interesting work this year and we feel sure that the new officers were elected for their merit and efficiency, and will carry on the good work in a way which will make the literary societies a worth while factor in our institution.

The election was as follows: President: Louise Kelly Vice-President: Nellie Townsend. Secretary: Ruth Williams Treasurer: Horace Hildreth. Chaplain: Furman Richey. Sergeant-at-Arms: W. O. Calhoun Pianist: Erma Reudus. Critic: Prof. C. D. Matthews. Publicity Agent: Leola Clark.

Pan-Hellenic Makes Plans for Picnic

At a recent meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the members decided to hold a picnic in the near future. The council has not completed plans as yet, but the plans will be finished in a few days.

The picnic will probably be made an annual affair of the college. As much interest is being shown in the proposed party.

NOTED MEZZO-SOPRANO WHO WILL PEAR IN FESTIVAL HERE MAY 13th



Julia Claussen

Student Orators For Commencement Named

PROF. PERRY, CHAIRMAN OF FACULTY COMMITTEE MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT THIS WEEK

Students of the various classes, except the Senior class, have been chosen by the faculty committee to represent their particular classes in the Oratorical contest held annually at Commencement time.

This list was made public the early part of this week and includes in the list some of the best student orators on the hilltop.

According to past custom and arrangements there is offered each year various prizes to that student from the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes respectively, who delivers the best oration at the annual commencement exercises.

Preliminary try-outs are held and the number of contestants are limited to four each from the Junior and Senior classes, and five each from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Those selected are chosen by a faculty committee who pass on the respective abilities of the students desiring to compete.

The Junior and Senior speakers are chosen on the basis of an original work submitted to this committee. This year the Seniors were required to write on some phase of the rising tide of crime. The Juniors were permitted to write on any subject that they wished preferably some subject of public concern.

The Freshman and Sophomore speakers were chosen in a series of tryouts in which the candidates represented orally to the best of his ability some speech which did not have to be necessarily original.

This annual contest always proves very interesting from the standpoint of both information and oratory.

The following have been selected according to Prof. Perry:

Seniors: List not made public. Juniors: Arthur E. Brown, Richard Fennell, Noble R. McEwen and Thos. W. Rogers.

Sophomores: Herman Watson, Mark Taliaferro, Palmer Portis, Leon Livingston and Mack Breckenridge.

Freshmen: Carl Meobes, Chandler Laxenby, Wilmont Wood, Fontaine Howard and Robert Miller.

Freshmen Support Has Been Requested

CAMPAIN TO COLLECT DELINQUENT PLEDGES BEING CARRIED ON THIS WEEK

In a gigantic appeal to members of the Freshman class, as well as all other new students on the hill, speakers were heard in five minute talks at this week at the Chapel period, in the interest of the Student Activities Building campaign fund.

The new students were urged to pledge a small sum to help in the payment of the building debt, which still mounts in the thousands. Ten dollars was the sum asked, and it is expected that the response be unanimous, since, as the speakers, pointed out, the Freshmen will derive greater benefits from the new building than members of the other classes, their stay in college yet being three years.

This is the wind-up drive, and it is the crucial moment for the Freshmen. Will they come across with a one hundred per cent pledge, or let the thing go by in a haphazard way that will always reflect on their class as one that has no care for its alma mater's continued progress?

And a word of explanation. Two years ago this spring the student body started the drive for funds for the new building. Not only did the students contribute to the campaign, but they asked the people of Birmingham to do likewise. It was a great spirit, and the drive came over successful, but it was found necessary to add several extra features to the building, which, of course, brought about great expenditures. And now these additions must be paid for in full.

Freshmen, it is your Activities building, just as it is the whole school's. But as yet you have not given a thing to it, and have taken all that it affords, and this is much. The whole college is looking to you as a class, and you've got to act. You have a class organization, so let it function. Again, there is a time when money talks, but it is going to speak on for years here, instead of merely momentarily. The question is up to you, and the answer is in the balance. Won't you adjust the scales?

JULIA GLAUSSEN HAS NATION-WIDE REPUTATION AS SINGER

PRIMA DONNA WHO COMES FOR MAY DAY FESTIVAL IS STAR OF METROPOLITAN OPERA

Julia Claussen, Prima Donna Mezzo-Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who comes here as the star of the second night's performance of the May Day Festival is perhaps one of the ablest singers of the Metropolitan Company according to reports that have come to the college.

Mme. Claussen has been on the platform a number of years and has gained both a national and international reputation by her able and gifted singing.

In a recital in New York City in the year 1922 she scored a decided hit while appearing with the Metropolitan Company. This recital was the occasion of much comment from the press and outstanding individuals in the musical world. The New York American had the following to say: "A brilliant gathering of society folks welcomed Julia Claussen to Carnegie Hall. Her charming presentation of a long and diverse program proved her mastery of that branch on musical interpretation. Her beautiful, sympathetic and well controlled mezzo-soprano kept faultless pace with the meaning of every text she offered. The combination of vocal charm and intelligent inflection was irresistible. She was often and warmly applauded. The floral tributes consisted of many huge bunches of coral and yellow chrysanthemums."

Many other tributes equally as flattering as these were made. The students of Birmingham Southern are not expected to miss the opportunity of hearing this noted singer.

Local Civitan Club Offers Watch as Prize

The Civitan (International) Club of this city, through its president, Mr. F. E. Butler, and the Chairman of the educational committee, Mr. Chester Bandman, Principal of the Woodlawn High School, has offered to each, Birmingham Southern and Howard, a fine gold watch to be given to its most outstanding Senior man.

The Civitan Club has tied no strings to the gift, the college faculty being in full charge of the giving of the watch, and selecting the man to be honored. Mr. Butler will present the watch to the winner at the annual Commencement exercises.

Theta Kappa Nu Installs Chapter

The Sigma Kappa Nu Local at Auburn is no more. Last Saturday the Local was taken into the Theta Kappa Nu and is now known as Alabama Gamma Chapter. The following members of the Birmingham Southern Chapter drove through in cars to attend the installation: Fossett, Meigs, Selman, Brown, Hodges, Ellisor and McDorman. The newly installed chapter entertained the visiting brothers with a banquet Saturday night.

On Monday night the Chapters of this college and Howard college entertained the President of the fraternity, Mr. W. S. Anderson, of Cleveland Ohio, at a banquet which was held at the Tutwiler hotel. Over fifty alumni and active members of the two chapters enjoyed this occasion.

KINDNESS TO A TREE

Boise, Idaho—Fred Call, a national forest fire guard recently saved a giant tree by crawling into the hollow part, which was aflame, and cutting away the burning wood. First he chopped the tree down.—Great Falls, (Mont.) Leader.

Open-Air Theatre and Munger Bowl Scene

NOTED OPERA SINGER TO BE SOLOIST IN SECOND NIGHTS PLAY

The Music Department of Birmingham-Southern College will hold its annual music festival, May 12th 13th and 14th, the opening night in the new open air theatre and the second and third nights in Munger Bowl.

The program will include the charming opera, "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, being presented by a chorus from the college on the opening night, May 12th and Thursday night May 13th, Julia Claussen, of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be heard in a recital at Munger Bowl, and Friday night, May 14th, a large chorus from the college, augmented by a chorus from Birmingham, assisted by four well known soloists and an orchestra, will present the choral, "Swan and Skylark," by Goring Thomas. The soloists are May Shackleford, soprano, now studying in New York; Mrs. D. L. King, oratorio and recital singer of Birmingham; Wendel Hart, one of the finest oratorio tenors of the country; and Verman Kimbrough, baritone, one of the most outstanding musicians to graduate from Birmingham Southern. Mr. Kimbrough, since leaving college, has been doing some splendid musical work in New York.

The plan of the college is to present a May Music Festival every year, developing and establishing this tradition so that it will attract the attention of music lovers from all parts of the country.

The open air theatre is so typically Swiss in its design that one can readily imagine it nestling on the face of the young Frau at Interlachen, rather than on the sunny slopes of the campus. A large cabin is now being completed which will serve as a dressing room for the cast for the productions.

Considerable attention was given to the location to insure one which the climatic and celestial effects would vie effectively with man made sets, and the stately splendor of the sky will cast a magic spell on the scene as the play goes on.

In Munger Bowl, a number of delightful surprises have been prepared which will be of more than unusual interest. The spectators are promised an exhibition that will be complete in every respect. Though this is the maiden production of the college, it is being put on under the direction of experienced people and will be replete with every device to heighten the scenic and musical effects.

The opening opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, one of Germany's outstanding musicians, has been selected from the viewpoint of being couched in such language and music as to instantly appeal to one who has not had musical training along other than "jazz" lines, although it is of course a standard opera. The pantomime of the play is so expressive that one can follow the opera although not a word is spoken in English. It is sung in English and can be appreciated from both auditory and visual sense.

The cast of the opera Hansel and Gretel which will open the music festival for the season are: Peter, the boy, Carl, Thos. R. Walker, Jr.

Gertrude, the wife, Ruth Stich Hansel, Marie Dick Gretel, Helen Albert.

The Witch, who eats children, Matie Will Guthrie.

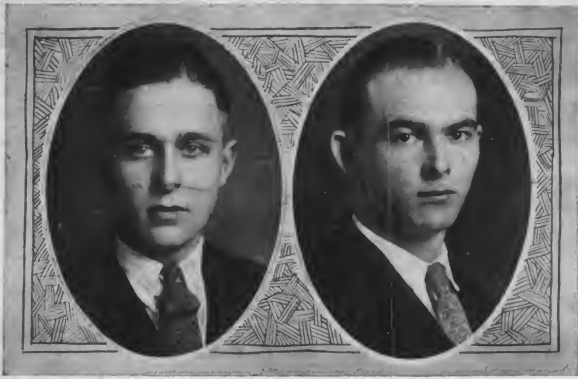
Sandman, the sleep fairy, Elizabeth Stone.

Dewman, the dawn fairy, Florence Greene.

When one considers that Matie Will Guthrie will have to be put into an oven going full blast in order to carry out the scheme of the opera, the devotion of the actors to their parts is obvious.

The scene that opens upon the audience is laid in the home in the woods, the second act in the depths of the dark forest, and the third in (Continued on Page 3)

LA REVUE MAKES SPLENDID RECORD IN PUBLISHING 1926 BOOK



Boyd Smith

Rogers Sherwood

BOOK SPLENDID IN MAKE-UP; COVERS VARIOUS PHASES OF COLLEGE LIFE

The 1925-26 yearbook, "La Revue," of Birmingham Southern college has been in the hands of the students for several weeks now.

Never in the history of the college has the yearbook been published and given out as early as this, it is learned, and the credit may be given to the staff for its fast work.

The books rank high among those issued by the leading colleges and Universities of the South as is shown by the many comments made by the newspapers in this section. The arrangement of the book shows the results of much time spent in study and work on the part of the editor,

Joseph Rogers Shewood of Business College, Alabama, and the Business Manager, Boyd Youngblood Smith, of Fulton, Mississippi.

The first section of the book consists of pictures of the buildings and campus scenes, as well as those of the administrative officers, the second, pictures of the different classes, while third is devoted to a revue of the college athletics of the year. The fourth division gives space to all the organizations on the campus, and the last section includes the features and advertisements.

A better display of the happenings of the campus could not be conceived of in the opinion of the students, and we feel that to much could not be said in the way of commendation to the staff of this great

book.

Editor Sherwood and Manager Smith are both members of the graduating class this year and have fine records to leave behind them when they depart. Sherwood is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Upsilon and the Political Club of the Social Science Department. He served as editor of the Gold and Black '24-'25 and was president of the class in Journalism.

Business Manager Smith is also an O. D. K. He served the college paper as Business Manager in 1924-'25, and was on the Building Committee of the Student Commons.

These men have prospects for a bright future according to the general belief of the students.

Football Games in Spite of Rainfall

Great raincoats for baseball and football fields, tennis courts and other playing places, made of special rubberized fabric, which will keep the ground dry and thus permit games to be played in spite of rainy weather. Have now been developed and it is expected will be features of coming seasons in athletic contests. The University of Illinois is the first great institution to arrange for the new "raincoat" for its football field. The rainy season of last year which interfered with the speed of famous backs such as "Red" Grange and spoiled many football contests brought the need of such a covering sharply to the attention of the athletic officials of that institution.

The new rubberized fabric, made on a special formula, has been developed by the du Pont Company and this material is such that it is not only rainproof, but resistant to fungus growth, thus preventing it from becoming moldy or mildewed when rolled up and not in use. Tests of sections of the new fabric were made at the University of Illinois grounds, under light frost conditions, and the rubberized material kept the ground from four to six degrees warmer than other fabrics, besides keeping out the water.

Satisfactory tests of the new material were also made in the theoretical and applied mechanics laboratory of the University. The development of the new material is expected to

Near East Relief Fund is Swelled

Atlanta, April 28—Evidence that the Southland continues to worship at the shrine of motherhood and bows in reverence to the ennobling mothers of the race is abundant in the deluge of inquiries reaching the Regional Offices of Near East Relief at 1310 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., concerning the 20,000 handkerchiefs made by Armenian refugee mothers and sent as their contribution to America's annual observance of Mother's day Sunday, May 9th.

Such an outpouring of sentiment practically insures the sale of the 20,000 handkerchiefs—and with it 20 thousand dollars that will be sent through the channels of Near East Relief to aid these mothers whose handiwork has made possible their tribute to American motherhood.

Women's organizations and other groups in the South-Atlantic States have displayed a very keen interest in the program and are taking dozens of handkerchiefs at one dollar each to be distributed on Sunday May 9th.

Each handkerchief represents the art and taste which has characterized Near East history from its inception—each thread might well represent a year of anguish and suffering. They take well deserved pride in the perfection and beauty of their work; but greater than artistic satisfaction is their comfort in having thus found a means of saving lives of their children. These mothers have faced torture and death—they have had their husbands and sons torn from them—they have starved themselves that their children might have a crust—they have undergone the terror and exhaustion of forced marches through Anatolia to the sea—they have seen births in the wilderness of the whirling snow and deaths under the blaze of the withering sun. Through agony of body and mind they have won through to a haven in Greece.

A haven of relative safety but the battle with hunger goes on and on. Children, sobbing faintly, stretch out pleading hands—"A bit of bread" they murmur—"A bit of bread." The needle is a slender defense with which to ward off hunger and death but it is the only one in the hands of these brave, persistent refugee women.

No one but a mother can understand a mother's sacrifice, a mother's joy, and these handkerchiefs are symbols of all the pent-up feelings and emotions of a race of mothers whose plight is common history.

Very suitably the mother-made handkerchief of the Near-East is coming to be a symbol of Mothers Day—a symbol of the love and sacrifice that give motherhood its dignity and win for it the awe and admiration of mankind. Sons and daughters of American mothers will find particular pride in giving their mothers for Mothers Day this symbol of

greatly aid in baseball and tennis matches, many of which have to be postponed each year because of showers which make the ground too wet to play.

Southern Student Among War Heroes

A bronze tablet dedicated to the eleven chaplains who were killed, or died of wounds received in action, and twelve others who died during the world war, will be unveiled on Wednesday May 5th, 1926 at 2:30 p. m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

This event will be marked by appropriate ceremonies in which distinguished officials of the government, prominent civilians and church men will participate.

Included in this list is John Alexander Deaver of Cleveland, Alabama, who attended Southern University while it was located at Greensboro.

A Dispatch from Washington says the following concerning Chaplain Deaver, "Chaplain Deaver was born in Cleveland, Alabama, May 25, 1886. He was educated at Southern University, Greensboro, Alabama, and at Howard College of the same state, at which latter institution he graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1911 and A. M. in 1913. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Jackson, Tennessee, for three and one-half years prior to 1918. Early in this year he was appointed Religious Work Director of the Marine Y. M. C. A. at Paris, Island, S. C., which position he held until his appointment on July 5, 1918 as a chaplain. Chaplain Deaver was assigned to the 61st Infantry, sailed to France July 21, 1918 and was killed in action at the edge of Bois de Fays, between Montfacon and Cuneil, France, October 18, 1918.

Chaplain Deaver is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finis E. Deaver, who now reside at Cleveland

Matthews Represents B. S. C. at Meeting

The Classical Association of the Middle West and South met at the University of Tennessee the first of the week, and elected the following officers: Prof. J. A. Lofberg, Washington and Lee, President; Miss Clara Bell Senn, Phillips H. School, Vice-President and Prof. A. P. Waggoner, Roonake College, Secretary.

The new officers, together with Prof. W. N. Thomas, Howard College; Dr. W. E. Kalluski, Judson College, and Prof. C. D. Matthews, Birmingham-Southern College, took part on the program rendered at the annual meeting there in Knoxville.

Dr. Curry attended the Northern Convention of the Classical Association at Urban, Ill., last week.

HE TOOK HIS TIME

New Orleans, Jan 12—(AP)—Martin Behrman, 61, mayor of New Orleans for his fifth term, died today after an extended illness. Behrman was born here when he was one year old.—Hartford Times.

PLUNDERED TREASURES

On the day after Halloween last years gates, parts of picket fences, tires, dead cats and other household articles were found draped over telephone crossarms, in the branches of trees and on chimneys.—Galveston Daily News.

Herman Saks & Sons

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Across from old Postoffice

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We are particularly proud of the staunch friendship we have made with the students of Birmingham-Southern, and we feel certain that this friendship has been of mutual benefit.

In this drive for 10,000 more friends, we want you to help us by recommending this store to your own friends -- to your neighbors -- to your relatives.

Special Values Throughout the Entire Store

The Young Men of Birmingham-Southern Are Showing Performance For

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Because They Possess That "Something Different" That College Folks Like

\$6 \$8 \$10



Progressive

Yet

Conservative

Birmingham Trust & Savings Co.

20th St. Bet. 1st and 2nd Ave.

OPEN AIR MUSICAL FESTIVAL
TO BE STAGED MAY 12-14

(Continued from Page 1)

the old witch's house. The rehearsing for the opera has been practically completed and the success with which the various parts will be portrayed is remarkable. One is led to believe that the cast is composed of seasoned opera stars instead of student principals. Careful attention has been paid to the fact that it will be necessary to have the voices carry for quite a distance, and the volume of the voices will be such that they can be heard equally well in all parts of the amphitheatre.

Auburn defeated Florida 4-3 Tuesday afternoon in the second game of their series. T

IN THE LIMELIGHT

"How modestly she dresses, and how sensibly!"
"Yes, that woman will do anything to attract attention."—Columbia Jester.

GOOD ROADS ITEM

WAGNER—ST. LUKE'S—Owing to the good conditions of the roads in this locality, our regular weekly worship of Almighty God has been discontinued.—South Dakota Churchman.

SHELF NEWS

Mrs. Cora May Walker has recently been placed on the shelves of Chelsea Public Library. These include 17 books of fiction, 10 non-fiction and 11 juvenile books.—Local item in a Vermont paper.

Results of Elections

For Editor Gold and Black

Jack Atkinson.....325
Cecil Hackney.....183

For Business Manager of The Gold and Black

R. L. Lucas.....258
G. H. Wakefield.....249

For Editor of the La Revue

Lucien Giddens.....416
Clarence McDorman.....91

For Business Manager of the La Revue

C. M. Tyndal.....316
J. D. Bell.....190

To Represent Students on Athletic Committee

(Vote for Three)

Frank Allen.....481
Edward Bostick.....481
Joe Ray.....481

Manager of Tennis

Byron H. Gibson.....469

From the Junior Class to Represent the Senior Class of Next Year

(Vote for Four)

Richard Fennell.....49
Sidney Malloy.....75
Thos. W. Rogers.....63
John Selman.....36
John Tate.....54
Jack Young.....54

From Sophomore Class to Represent Junior Class of Next Year

(Vote for Three)

Ercelle Harrison.....123
Chas. G. Jones.....123
Roy Long.....123

From Freshman Class to Represent Sophomore Class Next Year

(Vote for Two)

Van Buren Taunton.....180
Leslie Waller.....188
Edgar Moore.....88

KAMPUS KARACTER

By Lela Clarke, Adele Pharo and
Mamie Reed

Arthur Brown

Arthur is a tall, handsome, brown-eyed, deep-voiced boy, just the kind the Dramatic Club likes to have for members. He was business manager of the club last year and was in the annual play.

You always think of Arthur as being very quiet and business-like—well he is, but my!—When he begins to debate, what a lasting impression he leaves. You can't forget that deep voice and his appeal.

Arthur is a pre-med student, a member of the Biology club, and is planning to leave us next year to take up his work at Northwestern University, where others of our number have gone. Arthur has added much dignity to our campus and his leaving will be felt by all who knew him. We hope to hear more of Arthur and his work at Northwestern.

Paul Stephenson

Paul is from Olman, Alabama, and is one of the best all-round men ever seen on Sunshine Slopes. Small in stature, but big in achievements, he has made a record to be proud of. Track was rather slipshod until Paul took it over and now—well the efficiency of the team is an answer in itself. Quiet, easy going, generous, efficient and an all round good pal is the way his room-mate describes him. Paul is manager of the Varsity Track Team, having been assistant manager for two years. He is a medal winner of the Cooper road race, on the La Revue staff, a member of the Belles Lettres Literary Society and a member of the "B" Club.

Memorial to Walter Camp

College men, undergraduates and alumni alike, have been enthusiastic in their endorsement of the plans just announced for the erection of a suitable memorial to the late Walter Camp, whose fame as the "Father of American Football" is secure on every campus in the United States.

Under arrangements completed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, working in close co-operation with Yale University, the Walter Camp Memorial is to be a tribute not from Yale alumni alone, but from every university, college and now played. The memorial is to take the form of a monumental gateway at the entrance to the Yale Athletic Fields at New Haven, which are to be renamed Walter Camp Fields in his honor by the Yale University.

Plans for this unique undertaking which will be the first time in history that all American colleges have been combined in a joint campaign call for the participation of 458 colleges. Scores of prep schools will also have a part in raising money for the memorial. Upon bronze tablets set into the walls flanking the gateway will appear, grouped by states, the names of all universities, colleges and schools which have contributed to the memorial.

The memorial gateway, together with the imposing approach and enclosure has been designed by John W. Cross, Yale 1900, of New York. Architectural drawings were approved last week by the Yale corporation. The cost will be approximately \$300,000. Half of this amount is to be subscribed by Yale Alumni and the remaining half raised by the National Collegiate Athletic Association on behalf of all the other universities, colleges and preparatory schools.

In commenting on the significance, President James R. Angell of Yale, said:

"Walter Camp was an outstanding figure at Yale and in the nation. He was a strong factor in building up our athletic policy, and through

his personal character exerted a splendid influence in developing a spirit of sportmanship among our young men here and elsewhere. Yale had planned to erect a memorial to Walter Camp, but was more than manifested a desire to participate in a tribute to his memory. The present plan will provide a national memorial to a national figure."

The Walter Camp fields are located on the outskirts of New Haven about a mile distant from Yale university. They occupy an elevated plateau with Derby avenue, the main highway from New Haven, bisecting the fields about their center. The character of the terrain lends itself wonderfully to the type of memorial decided upon. On the north side of Derby Avenue are what are known as the North Fields in which are located the Football Bowl, the Club House, and the Tennis Courts; on the south side are what are not known as the South Fields in which are located the Baseball Diamond and the Cinder track. Entrances to the north and south fields from Derby avenue are about the center of the plateau.

The plan is to convert that part of Derby avenue where it crosses the elevated ground and separates the north from the south fields into an ornamental mall. In front of the entrances for a distance of one hundred and twenty feet Derby avenue will be widened. At the entrance to the north field directly in front of the Yale Bowl will be erected a lofty massive stone archway 110 feet in width and 46 feet in height. Over the arched entrance the inscription "Walter Camp Fields" will be carved in stone. Extending from this massive arch to the brow of the elevated ground on either side for a distance of 400 feet will be a low ornamental stone wall in keeping with the character of the massive arched entrance.

Similar treatment for the entrance to the south fields on the other side of Derby avenue may be carried out at a later date by Yale University at its own expense.

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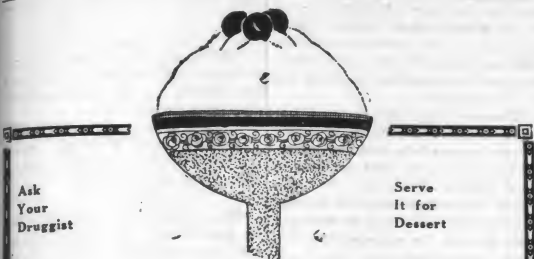
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The Gold and Black

Vol. VIII

Number 2



Published weekly by students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL

On May 12, 13, and 14th, the Department of Music of the College, under the able direction of Prof. O. Gordon Erickson, will present the first May Festival which has been staged at the College. This is something new at the College but it brings to our minds the strides Birmingham-Southern has been making along various lines and especially along the line of music. The administration and representative students of various groups of the College hope and expect that this annual Festival will become one of the traditions of the College.

Music is the one universal language and the Gold and Black feels that among College Students as a whole, throughout America, that there is not the appreciation of its value that there should be. The appreciation of the general public for the aesthetic is not as great as it should be.

Every student of Birmingham-Southern College should not miss a single one of these performances. You will be the loser if you do.

JUST KICK IN

The students of Birmingham-Southern are now at a crisis. In the early part of 1924 enthusiasm ran high. We were anxious to make our dreams come true and have on this hill a building built by and for themselves. During the past summer and fall this dream became a reality. Great and generous hearted donors have contributed and helped to improve the school, and we must not forget the ministers of the Alabama Conference to which conference the school belongs. They gave faithful support to the school in its infancy.

Nearly two years ago we pledged our support to raise \$25,000.00. We did raise the money by each student pledging five, ten, twenty-five or fifty dollars. Many of these pledges remain unpaid. The time has come for action. Its time to make a move. The College advanced the money and now it is needed. Do you want it to be said of Birmingham-Southern Students that they never finish what they start? No! It shall not be said! Let's pay our pledges and if you are not able to pay in full pay as much as you can. Just kick in, and pay up!

C. C. K.

THE AMBITIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT

The April 22nd edition of the "Watchtower" of Wesleyan College contains an editorial entitled "Greatness Overnight" which brings out in the clearest possible terms some of the failings of the average college student. Ambition is a fine thing and we do not wish to throw cold water on the burning desires and ambitions of any aspiring college student, but we merely want to reiterate what perhaps most all know when they stop to think, that success does not come spontaneously, or overnight, only in the very rarest cases. Many students think when they have completed their college training and are ready to go out into the world, that the world will be willing and ready to scramble for their services. A college education does and should fit a person to better fit and prepare himself to take advantage of the increased opportunities that come by reason of this training.

In the April 24th issue of the Literary Digest is reported a speech made by E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, along this same line. Mr. Beatty says, "The point forgotten by many college graduates is that education does not come from books alone—that they are in a great majority of cases 'intended to develop brain power.' He further goes on to state that engineers, doctors, lawyers and other professional men are not made in college. College is only a training ground to prepare and enable the one preparing to eventually win in life if the proper amount of effort is expended.

The message of Dr. Loxley this week at one of the chapel periods was along this same line. The training we are receiving at Birmingham-Southern is placing into our hands tools, the skillful manipulation of which will have to be acquired in actual life situations.

THE HIGH COST OF COURTING

By A. D. Barham

The Congress of Youth and other similar gatherings have been discussing the problems of youth mostly from the older folks viewpoint. The group that hit the nail on the beam was the group of young people that met in Atlanta Georgia a few weeks ago. They had a group discussion on the high cost of courting, or "court-ing then and now." It used to be that a fellow could keep a girl a long time by just taking her a stick of gum once every Friday night or a stick of peppermint candy once ever so often. They would sit in the parlor, or in the living room with the old folks and kiddies and discuss the new neighbors or talk about Mr. Jones getting new rubber tires for his buggy, or old man Jim Titewad getting a shoe shine last Tuesday afternoon or Joe Smiths falling and hurting himself in the vestibule. The subjects were as wide as they were broad, if not more so, as to the other social activities the boys and girls would walk miles and miles to an old fashioned spelling bee or corn husking or pie eating contest and have a roaring good time.

They never complained of having corns or swollen ankles because they wore shoes that were a perfect fit instead of being two numbers too small for them. And the boys never complained about anything because they had a nice time and it didn't cost them a cent. There wasn't any swell puppy stands along the hike way at that time. A young man could

court and at the same time be improving his mind by carrying on a conversation or just listening to his girl talk. He also could have a nice bank account so if he ever got married he wouldn't have to pay the preacher on the installment plan or have to live with his mother-in-law until he could save enough to make a first payment on a suite of furniture, and rent a house at the same time.

To get back to the conference, they discussed it from the angle of money. One boy said that he was out of luck with the girls because his father wasn't president of a bank and he had to ride on a street car. Another boy said that ever time he went to see his girl she was sitting out in the hall with her coat and hat on and the first thing she would ask would be, "Well John shall we go to the show first or to the restaurant." How is a fellow to get around it? Many a young man today has been forced to steal money from his employer in order to be in style and keep his girl. But the girls say that it isn't their fault.

They say the boys are to blame. They say that the average boy is too dumb to sit in the parlor for two hours and carry on an interesting conversation, and that he always wants to go to some social event.

Are we going to call it a 50-50 deal or not? Lets figure it out for ourselves!

THE COLLEGE BOY

GALLEY SEVENTEEN

THE COLLEGE BOY Box head In a recent issue of the Baptist Student, Professor L. O. Dawson of the Department of Bible, Howard College, Birmingham, writes a very clever article on "The College Boy" which is good enough to quote in full.

I have been to all the principal zoos and menageries in this country and Europe, including Harvard College, Birmingham-Southern and the University of Alabama, and have seen most all the animals that inhabit the earth. To me the most interesting of them all is the college boy.

You rejoice to see him coming as night watchers rejoice to see the coming day. You are happy when he is gone as thunder-shocked people are glad in the silence that follows the passing of a cyclone. He has made me glad when the very heavens seemed to weep. He has kept old age from me when the snows of winter have whitened my locks, and the wife of my bosom has thinned them out.

He has his likes and dislikes, accumulating both the one and the other by instinct rather than reason. He cannot be made to assume responsibility, and it is easy to keep him down as it is to keep a cork under water.

He often has what men call brains and uses them when he can find the time, which is rarely ever, for he is a very busy man. He loves to sing, and usually sings bass, which is perhaps as well as not, for he is a base singer even when he is singing tenor. His music is noise to most people, but his noise is music to me.

He loves his books as a dog loves fleas, and loves his girl with an undying devotion that has been known to last two weeks "hand running."

His most prized possessions are a college colored sweater, his frat pin and the pictures of five girls. His choice hymn is her, and his favorite book in the Bible is Hezekiah. If he does not love Peter, James and John as he ought, he has a wholesome hatred for Ananias and a deep disgust at Sapphira—which is altogether to his credit.

His father is very ignorant, but not hopelessly so, for daq is due to learn a whole lot by the time his son graduates.

His clothes may represent his own taste, or may be a part of the hazing program of the college, but in either case they are loud enough to sound like a clap of thunder when he passes you on the street. They are as full of the boy as they are boisterousness.

He is at heart the best of fellows, but he yearns for the reputation of a regular devil among the ladies. Knowing that he is a man, he is vastly humiliated because mother still regards him as her precious boy, and rubs his chest with Vicks salve when he has a cold.

He will do anything for you that requires action, but kicks if it makes him sit still. Sitting down in church an hour almost exhausts his physical resources, but he is so willing to serve that he will work all day without fatigue to help put the sanctuary in order for the coming convention.

He will risk his life to put out the flames on your roof, and risk it again to put the front gate up there on

HAZING AS A FRESHMAN SEES IT

We, the freshmen, recognize the superiority of the upperclassmen, and do think the paddle, as well as all other things has its place. We fully believe that all freshmen should assume the right attitude and keep a freshman's place, and that the upper classmen are the ones to see that this attitude is assumed.

We acknowledge the paddle is the best and only thing to be used on smart freshmen, as it carries with it the greatest degree of humiliation of anything on the campus. But we do believe that many fellows unconsciously form enemies among the greener ones, by applying the paddle to all, regardless of the individual. For freshmen, as insignificant as they are sometimes, have respect and pride which should be considered.

But we hope to be better sophomores sweet day, after wearing our green caps these nine long months and living thru these bumps and knocks.

—Editorial in Freshman issue of "The Cardinal and Cream."

Hallowe'en.

His stomach is a vast void and all the earth is under tribute to fill it—if it can. His favorite part of the chicken is the weinerwurst, followed by a hamburger chaser. If you serve him oyster he prefers them raw, souped, fried, baked, baked, e-scattered and cocktailled. All he wants for dessert is cake, ice cream coconut custard and lemon pie with an inch of meringue on top. After it is all over he will take the needed castor oil without complaint if you ties his hands and feet, chloroform him and hold his onse.

They analyzed one of these fellows down in the chemical laboratory the other day, and found his constituent parts to be pitch, turpentine, benzine, ginger, woco pep, rah, rah, rah, raw, raw, and sis-bood-a-a-h if you know what that is.

They found too no small traces of gold and good and precious gems. And it is a mightyd goo combination when all boiled down to one solid purpose and hitched to the wagon that hauls the load of life.

"What's the matter with the college boy?"

He's all right; he's all right! Rackety-rack! Yackety-yack! Fill his stomach! Beat his back! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sis boom-a-a-h! College boy!" Pity the town that has never been shocked by his shirtilail parades, or heard his raucous yells.

Some bit ago one of the professors in Howard College, stricken unto death, needed a transfusion of blood. A large group of these college boys of whom I have been talking quickly bared their arms. The one chosen deemed it a privilege to share his blood with his teacher. A stranger came to Birmingham a few days back needing the same service. A half dozen fellows volunteered to help the man they had never seen, helping him without money and with out price. The fellow whose arm they tapped was back in school the next day, somewhat the worse for wear, but ready for the next thing—whatever that might be. You can count on the college boy.

"A RENAISSANCE OF COOL, CLEAR SENSE."

From the fourth anniversary of the New Student, reviewing 4 years of writing of student problems, by students and other authors.

Mark Van Doren in The New Republic for April 16, 1924 describes the five or six students among a hundred who "are too hard to thrill."

They have a serenity which baffles their teachers, for it is the result of neither callousness, nor ignorance, nor ennui. They are simply refusing to be jerked out of the inner quiet of a clear, unsuperstitious mind.

Lucretius' terrible discovery that there are no gods who interfere with the lives of men, that all is as plain as noonday, that nothing is to be feared from an outside which after all is not outside, does not excite them. They have long known it.

They are immune against classes on morals and ethics. They do not talk like their predecessors about the duty to society, about claims, rights, tendence is; they are not socialists. They are painfully aware of society, but they doubt whether anything can be done about it.

"Progress is a rather dreary theme. Guess about it if you are a person of easy assumptions and vague hopes; drop it if your chief desire is to know. Ethics—if it exists—is not a matter of deciding what the average man ought to do to you, or what you ought to do to the average man. You simply do not happen to be setting problems for the other fellow. Hard enough to discover for yourself what is important, or good, or really amusing. Least of all is the world, that very interesting place, something which you are going out to teach. Let it in all its mysterious and comical variety teach you. You are not its savior. It has never known a savior, nor will it ever know one."

They do not care to wait the boobies, whom they take for granted. Messers Mencken and Nathan they approve as humorists and critics, but do not follow as teachers. They admire Shaw's wit, but deplore the time he spends in educating the Philistines. Wells' schemes for wholesale happiness are a mess.

The student of this character "seems to say that the beauty or the truth he looks for will appear, if and when it does appear, quite independently of anything else. It will be rid of religion; it will have no necessary bearing upon the good or the ill of society, and it will be apprehended in some glad, positive manner rather than on the rebound from incorrect, outmoded standards or from vulgar taste. The student cheerfully assumes that he will know perfection when he reaches her, no matter on what rock she reclines or under how distant a tree."

He finds ideas quite unnecessarily associated in the minds of others, and follows Remy de Gourmont in as skilful as possible a use of the knife of irony dissociate them, to carve the world into "the irreducible units of which he suspects it to be composed," regardless of the irrelevant loyalties that have gummed together ideas to no good purpose.

He cannot wait for the Wellses and Galsworthies to clear away injustice before he pursues beauty. Irrelevant. He proceeds, and the results startle the English instructors, who company that he writes too infernally well—they cannot keep up with him; suns which are visible to him, have not yet appeared above their horizon.

It is from students such as these that Mr. Van Doren expects achievement in the future. "Politics will decay further if possible, and business will bubble on; but new publishing houses, new magazines, and new schools of criticism will testify to the one new thing worth the trouble—a renaissance of grace and clear cool sense."

April 26, 1924.

HIS LUCKY DAY

Rubenstein was found dying on the pavement with his skull crushed and his throat cut by a passerby a few moments after the accident.—Washington Star.

ARTILLERY TACTICS

At the halfback jobs will be two of the best running backs developed below the Smith and Wesson line.—From a New Orleans dispatch on the sporting page of the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

FORGET IT

On page seven is a sale bill for H. L. Shepherd. On account of inclement weather Mr. Shepherd feels that he should call this sale off temporarily, so pay attention to this advertisement.—Notice in a Missouri paper.

Since December 8, a little daughter has frightened the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Righter at Visalia.—Campbell (Cal.) Press.

SAYINGS OF THE FLAPPER



Where Moonshine comes from is a secret still.

It may be that the sun never sets on the British possessions, but Uncle Sam has a monopoly on moonshine.

The "bare" fight is not always a "fair" fight.

No man is big enough coward to hide behind a woman's skirts these days.

"Where are our children?" raged a famous club woman. "Maybe they are looking for their mothers" was the timid rejoinder.

Probably more husbands would stay at home if it wasn't so lonesome there without their wives.

Church over the radio, will never be popular with the women because they can't tell what color the other hats are.

Woman was created before the mirror and she has been before it ever since.

A woman's face used to be her fortune, but now it's the druggists.

Heres to the girl's—God bless 'em. No matter how they dress 'em.

BLAH

F.L.C

Our Exchanges

According to the King's College News Mr. R. S. Reynolds has made a gift of one hundred thousand dollars to King College. We congratulate King College on this gift. All over America there seems to be a growing realization of the need of better educational institutions and with it an increase in the responsiveness of philanthropists and public minded citizens to meet this great need.

It seems from the "Hornet" that baseball of Furman has been having a great year.

The following clipping was taken from the Rollins Sandspur. From all the present indications we wonder if a bureau such as this would not thrive on Sunshine Slopes.

ROLLINS MATRIMONIAL BUREAU IS STAGGERED

Department Prepares Itself For the Greatest June Rush in the History of the Institution

From the abundance of fraternity pins and engagement rings on the persons and fingers of our pretty maids at Rollins, it is evident that the Rollins Matrimonial bureau is going to have a strenuous season this year. Romance is running rampant along the shores of Lake Virginia. Love seems to be generating itself in carload lots. Spring is in the air!

Actual count has it that there are twenty-nine engaged or about-to-be-engaged couples on the campus. Investigation conducted by the Sandspur during the past two weeks has resulted in the large list of names being compiled. This list of names is by no means permanent, and is subject to change without notice.

The Jester

D. F. S.

Dear Sam:

I sura am mad now. While I wait in town yesterday I see you with another dama. Tella you where to go. You can no foola me. You brute. You tella me things and makea me believe and then do me wrong. I tella at you a thousand times more what me say. You tella me your love and makea me cry. I say you one beeg crook. No ever speaka at me anymore—you biga tea-hound. You no thinka that you can makea up. I'm so mad I could killa you. You one more biga liar Sam. No answer me letter. I no wanta have nothing to do with a double-crossing jelly.

Yours no more.

P.S.—Dear Sam:

Since I writa that letter yesterday I finda that the dama be your sister. Just makea out lika you no read ma letter. Sam I speaka me heart, I no love no one but you and have trusted you alla time.

Good-bye darlink.

Cecil Hackney
Miles Hardy

S P O R T S

Leon Stevenson
Chandler Lazenby

Panthers Hold Tigers To Very Close Score

PANTHERS LOSE FIRST GAME
4-1; SECOND 2-0

The Birmingham Southern Panthers threw a scare into the ranks of the Auburn tigers by holding them to a very close score in two games. Only seven runs were tallied in the two games—the same number which Auburn scored against the Birmingham



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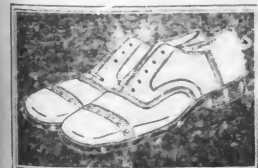
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Panther Net Team Defeats Millsaps

The Panther racquet artists defeated the Millsaps tennis team in both singles and doubles Wednesday evening. Robert Lake represented the Gold and Black in the Singles match and defeated R. C. West, Millsaps player, in two straight sets, score, 6-0, 6-3. Lamar Branscomb and Herman Auderhaar took the doubles match from R. C. West and E. H. Whitehead, Millsaps team, in two straight sets, score 9-7, 6-3.

In the singles match Lake played a nice game and his 'chops' proved a serious worry to the Millsaps players drive. The balls were fast and well placed and the game was one of the most interesting of the season.

In the doubles match, Branscomb drive and Auderhaar's 'chop' could not be stopped by the 'smashing' and teamwork of the Millsaps doubles team.

Professor M. C. White, Millpass tennis coach, and Professor Howard Leake officiated over the matches.

A large crowd was on hand to see the matches.

The tennis team will go to Chattanooga for a meet Saturday May 1. Four players will make the trip.

Southern Defeats Moccasons in Meet

(By Clay Bailey)

The Panthers overwhelmingly defeated the University of Chattanooga's track team in Chattanooga Saturday afternoon by the one sided score of 92-32.

Wallace of Chattanooga, won the javelin throw for 'Nooga's only first place.

Dick Beatz was the scintillating performer of the meet, taking first place in the high and low hurdles, and winning the pole vault. Wilson was next high scorer, taking the mile and two mile runs. Tate placed first in the half mile and tied with Braiwood of Chattanooga for first place in the high jump.

Kinky Beck led the field in the century dash, making it in ten and two-fifths seconds. The time in all the dashes was retarded on account of the bad condition of the Nooga's track. John Jenkins won the two hundred yard dash and placed third in the hundred.

Sudderth took the quarter mile dash, taking the lead at the start and never relinquishing it. Bob Bowden won the shot put and placed second in the discus throw.

McCarthy continued his good work, capturing the broad jump and placing second in the two-hundred dash. Jack Hall had a good day, hurling the discus nearly one hundred and fourteen feet for first place in this event and placing second in the javelin throw.

point makers were:
—Anson, Lipsey, Weaver, Bostick, Childs and Malloy.

THE IDAHO SANDOW

BORAH TO SUPPORT
COOLIDGE ON ARMS
—Headlines in New York Times

ham Barons in one game.

In the first affair Auburn emerged holding the larger end of a 4-1 score. Manar was nicked for ten safe hits as compared to "Ditch Face" Sheridan who only gave up six. Manar and Lazenby did most of the hitting for the losers, the first getting a double and a couple of singles while the latter laced out a pretty two-bagger. He knocked three line drives to the catcher.

The line-up was inaccessible. The second game was a typical pitchers duel with Lefty Hues hurling for the home-folks and "Cheer Leader" McTrotts slinging 'em across for Birmingham. Both mounds-men were in rare form, Hues giving up only two hits and Mac surrendering twelve scattered safeties.

In the third inning Buck Ellis reached first on an error, advanced to second when Captain Stewart walked and scored when Wallis doubled. Stewart scored on a wild pitch.

Again in the seventh Auburn jumped across their last tally. After Stewart singled and stole second, Wallis hit an easy roller to McTrotts. The runner was thrown out and Stewart advanced to third from whence he scored, thanks to the perfect blocking of Hitchcock who purposely stood between Catcher O'Brien and the runner.

Four double plays put a lull into the Panthers artillery. Tom Stutter surprised everyone by catching the ball out of the trees. Howell was robbed of a hit when Shortstop Sankey made a beautiful catch of Ed's scorching line drive.

Greatness Overnight

A college education often not only increases one's knowledge but also produces, stimulates and nourishes one's ambition. Along with the acquiring of "book learning" and athletic skill is bedded a desire for success in some line. We would not want our youth, fresh from college success and ideals, to be without ambition—a spineless, care nothing about it sort of persons. We would not want him to be totally lacking in all desires for attainment, for such desires carried in action result in successes of business, political, and social nature. But we do want him to be willing to educate and train that ambition. As a whole, the average college graduate is too ambitious in proportion to his abilities and opportunities.

Very few great men have become so overnight. We read startling accounts of suddenly acquired fortunes and fame, but we do not consider that this happens to only one out of several thousands and that we have small chance of being one of the famous unless we work up to it. Very few men become famous until after they have passed the middle-age mark and yet every year thousands of boys between the ages of twenty and twenty-five start out in business with dreams of becoming rich and successful within a year. This ambition within itself is only natural and a good quality, but the restless, moving from job to job on account of dissatisfaction caused by this same ambition is what results in the failures of those who would have eventually succeeded in ten or more years.

Education and ambition are promoters toward success but they must be accompanied by apprenticeship and hard work. "A grand job, a big salary and the ability to boss others," which is the ambition of so many can come true only through the application of hard work and steady labor.

All men can not boss. The middle-aged and elderly workers are the present bosses of business. They must have followers in order that tomorrow's business might have leaders. Youth, do not suppress your ambitions but educate and sublimate them to future great successes rather than restless, transient success of today.

—The Watchtower

Do Not Believe What Has Been Said

By Romain Rolland

From the Fourth Anniversary of The New Student, reviewing 4 years of writing on student problems, by students and other authors.

The first piece of advice I give you is heretical enough. Do as Descartes did before reconstructing the edifice of his thought: "Tabula rasa." Revise by yourselves all the beliefs that you have been taught.

For a long time I was a member of a university. I spent many years of my life preparing for and in passing examinations the whole series of examinations of the University and the Ecoles Superieures—then in my turn I became professor at the Ecole Normale in Paris and at the Sorbonne. Thus I was able to see at first hand the errors and the prejudiced decisions (made in good faith) which abound in modern education.

Although I had a natural tendency toward liberty of the spirit, it was with great difficulty that I succeeded in extricating myself from the greatest of these errors, the most clumsy of these prejudices. And it was the crisis of war which contributed most to liberate me from them. In short, I should say that education evolves much more slowly than the humanity it is appointed to instruct. Education is dominated by tradition; honestly, sincerely, the best minds been repeating for centuries ideas systems of facts which ought periodically to be re-examined.

Nothing is more legitimate, doubtless, than to rely upon tradition—the treasure of human experience. But is this treasure complete? Is the intellectual heritage of the past all there? No. If it were complete the burden of it would not be less, but the danger of it would be decreased; for the past offers us multiple and opposing experiences: a free and strong spirit could compare them, could choose the road. But this is not all the implication of the word, "tradition." Tradition is a past already chosen by others, expurgated, systematized. And who shall guarantee this choice for us? On what is it based? Above all, on certain social beliefs, tacit or expressed: on certain formulas of the family, the government, the nation.

Consider, I beg of you, the way in

The Grave

Long I sit this night, hounded by my mortal dread of yore,
As all seek with all their might to peer behind and not before
I give myself to all that might have passed ancestral craze,
But low, 'tis another cat that creeps padded paws, stealthy steps about the grove!

I see it clear before my eyes, a pebbled mound where many dream lies—

All that would squeeze a tear, yet all should truly care, still alone, ne dies.

Naked as the putative soul, the cold mound scorns the greed that lies 'or gold:

And glares up through the floral mold, a pseudo-mourner's wicked scold.

To blight the lives of those who remain, and spur the head to greater gain;

It scars the sod and gnarls the heart that is shamelessly slain
My eyes grow heavy, and future's mast is slipping from the darkened corners of time

To drag me forth 'mid mystic shadows where life and death are blind:

Where quadruped demons clash like phantoms of a land unknown,
And smear with blood the gloomy walls where Ocelot's prey is borne.

—"Rat" Cline.

A LONG SHOT

NEW YEAR OPENS WITH REV-
ELRY THROUGHOUT NATION
Three burn to death in road house
Fire at Perola; Stray bullet kills
one in Chicago and Wounds Five
in Philadelphia.

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-J.—From a News item in the Beaver
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which the history of today is written today. Barely is the war terminated when we see Europe, in every nation men rushing to write the political, economic military, diplomatic and intellectual history of these years of war—men who were statesmen, diplomats, generals, financiers, propagandists for war. That is, the men most interested in the war make themselves its judges—judges and partisans—Even in good faith, how is it possible for them not to falsify history?

What is done today has been done always. Always human passions, consciously or not, have guided the hand of the historian.

What then is to be done? What is to be advocated? To begin with a sane and patient skepticism, not frivolous and lazy, but virile and serious, a fecund doubt which looks honestly for a solid certitude, but which refuses to come to a conclusion before gathering the elements of an honest judgement. Before reaching this point you will have to strip yourselves of all particularity. Try to climb out of yourselves and your prejudices. Seek on all occasions to understand those arguments which differ from yours, the arguments of your opponents. All history (you will excuse me for returning to this subject, but I was a historian by profession before I became a novelist)—all history is the history of conquerors, of victorious races and classes. For these races, these classes, these men of victory we have fabricated a special morality. In our people and the heroes of our people we have been taught to brand as "infamy" in enemy peoples and the heroes of these peoples.

We no longer want these double standards. We want all men to be measured with the same measure. We want to judge ourselves and others with an honest eye. We want to understand others, to understand the stranger, the vanquished, the men and thoughts of other races. Is this because we want to praise these heroes at the expense of our own? Not at all. But is because we shall never see ourselves truly if we do not try to understand the environment in which we are placed.

Fortify our eyes! Enlarge your horizons! A veil hides from the nations the spirit of man. This veil cannot be torn in a single generation. But once it is lifted from your eyes and as soon as you begin to perceive that truth is vaster and richer than you have been taught—I am content: you will not lower the veil again.

My role is to sow a virile inquietude in the spirits of sincere and intrepid men. My role is to say to them: "You swathed in prejudices. Dare to throw them aside. And seek!"

January 27, 1923

Letters Awarded to Basketball Team

Letters were awarded the teams in Basketball at the regular Chapel period Wednesday morning in the presence of the entire student body. Coach Drew and Dr. Snively made some preliminary remarks to the teams and told the students something of how they appreciated the efforts of the teams in representing the college during the past season.

Those receiving Letters in the boys Varsity Basketball Team were: Frank Allen, Bowden Beck, Jake Hall, Steve Kimbrough, Clarence McDorman, Eddie Pace, Ernest Price, O. H. Stevenson and J. E. Lappage, Manager.

The Girl's Varsity Team winning Letters were: Evelyn A. Armstrong, Louelle Cannon, Harriet Cottingham, Helen Crain, Addie Guthrie, Florence Omingly, Trudie Whisnant, Louelle Williams and Margaret Hanes, Manager.

The Freshman Basketball Team were: J. S. Ahers, Harold Beagle, Voyd Clement, Brand Curry, Clinton Elliott, Jack Finney, Marbury Fulton, Walter McNeil, Ernest Neipp, Hugh Ogle, Lewis Sternchuss and John Ed Obrien.

Southern Wins Game From Spring Hill

Birmingham Southern Panthers romped to a victory of 11-8 over the Spring Hill clan on Munger Bowl last Tuesday afternoon in the opening game of two-game series with the Mobilians. The Panthers clouted well and in the pinches to defeat the visiting lads.

Spring Hill went into the lead in the opening inning after Halloran had collected a double off Manar with a wild throw of Howell to first to get McEvoy. Birmingham Southern took the lead in the second on an error, two hits and a fielders choice. Spring Hill scored twice in the third but the Panthers did the same in their next inning at the bat. Pace relieved Manar in the box for the Southernites and pitched well with the exception of a pair of homers by Halloran, former St. Bernard star, and a triple by Rosasco, with one man on.

Sutter, Ray and Manar were the big gunners in the Southern camp with a pair of singles each. Halloran of Spring Hill with a pair of circuit clouts and a double out of four tries was the best for the visitors. Murphy, Graham and E. McEvoy were also stars with the willow.

Southern scored in every inning except the first and last, however, they were outbait by the visiting team. They got more extra base hits but poor base running was their downfall for on one occasion M. McEvoy hit a homer but failed touch second and was called out.

LINE-UP

Southern—	AB	H	A	O
Miller, lf.	3	1	1	3
McLaughlin, ss.	3	1	6	3
Perdue, 2b.	2	1	1	6
O'Brien, c.	3	1	4	3
Lazenby, 1b.	5	1	1	10
Sutter, rf.	4	2	1	1
Ray, cf.	5	2	1	1
Howell, 3b.	3	0	2	0
Manar, p.	2	2	1	1
Pace, p.	3	1	1	0

Spring Hill—	AB	H	A	O
Athey, ss.	5	1	1	1
Hertzog, cf.	5	1	1	2
Halloran, 2b.	4	3	4	3
E. McEvoy, 3b.	5	2	4	5
H. McEvoy, lf.	4	1	1	1
Murphy, c.	5	3	2	3
Graham, 1b.	4	3	0	9
Herpin, rf.	2	0	0	0
Tedesco, p.	2	0	0	0
Rosasco, rf.	2	1	0	0

LOCAL FIRM GIVE TROPHIES FOR WINNERS

Robert Lake, Sophomore racquet specialist, defeated "Chili" Green in the final match of the Singles tournament last Saturday. The game was fast and well played from the start and exhibited the best brand of tennis that has been played this year on the local courts. Lake took the first three sets, after hard fighting and ended the tournament.

By winning the school honors in tennis Singles, Robert Lake will receive the trophy cup, given by B. M. Chenworth & Company and as runner up for second place "Chili" Greene will receive one box of R. E. Wilson tennis balls, given by Warren Brothers. These two players came to the top out of thirty-one entrants and justly earned, by their skill with the racquet, the prizes given by these business houses.

Southern to Play Howard Saturday

SEVERAL CHANGES HAVE BEEN
MADE IN SOUTHERN LINE-UP

Birmingham Southern will meet their ancient rivals tomorrow afternoon on Munger Bowl at three o'clock. The last game which was played on Berry field was won by Howard by the score of two to nothing; however, there has been a great change in the line-up and the team is functioning better.

These changes were made putting Man in center field and Howell at the third corner.

The definite line-up is not known but the probable line-up will be: Miller, left field; McLaughlin, shortstop; Perdue, second base; O'Brien, catcher; Lazenby, first base; Sutter, right field; Ray, center field; Howell, third base; Manar or McTrotts, pitching.

The Simpson Tornado lost a 10-3 game to the Bessemer Tigers this week. The game was a free hitting affair and the Tigers completed 4 double plays.

The Bullpups versus Bulldogs fray ended with the top-heavy score of 17-5 in the pups favor Tuesday afternoon when the Howard Frosh met the Anniston Bulldogs.

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The Hotel Stenographer

By Roe Fulkerson



"I GOT to get on my diet again," said the hotel stenographer. "I got weighed this morning."

"Why you are not fat!" exclaimed the house detective.

"Right you are, Kelly," answered the girl, "and I am not going to be. An ounce of diet is better than a pound of adipose tissue. Fat has divorced more women than Mexico. If fat doesn't put women in the cemetery it puts them on the shelf and any woman would as soon have a nice quiet grave in a cemetery as a nice quiet place on the shelf."

"It is one thing to take off fat and look like the hand of a laundress after a hard day's washing and quite another to keep the fat off and not have the skin on your face full of little wrinkles like a punctured toy balloon. I am going to keep it off and believe thou me that if you are to be popular with the men you've got to wear a svelt figure, if you know what I mean."

"The new style dresses are made for the hipless women. If she swells in the middle like a tepin its far-ye-well any place except a hen party where they sip tea and knock flappers."

"Stylish stouts are for fat women who are not stylish. If keeping my eye on the calories will permit me to wear a section of fireman's hose for a dress I will watch my weight like a jockey. Prize fighters, jockeys and women have to keep inside the weight limit if they hope to get engagements."

"If spending a few cents on weighing machines and having a little sense about eating will keep me in the running I shall face the starter fit as a couple of fiddles and neither one of them will be the bass fiddle either."

"I am two pounds overweight and have cut out candy and sodas till I am back where I belong."

Twin Canaries Born

Dallas, Texas.—Two canary birds from one egg is the unusual trick of nature reported by Miss Addie L. Clark of Dallas. The mother bird started with three eggs, Miss Clark said. The bird broke one and Miss Clark another, leaving the third egg, which produced two birdlings. The twins are normal.

Among the NOTABLES

LOUIS JOLLIET

TO LOUIS JOLLIET, born September 21, 1845, belongs the honor of having been the first white man to explore the upper part of the Mississippi river. Many historians claim he explored more of the river than any other man of that time, taking the honors away from both La Salle and De Soto. Beyond doubt, he was first to establish the fact that the great river did not run into the South sea, as it was believed in Canada.

Jolliet was the son of a wagon maker, better educated than most of his time, since the family had decided to make him a priest. But he turned into a fur trader and merchant, instead, and made many daring trips into unexplored wildernesses.

So great was his reputation, that he was chosen to lead the expedition that was to go down the Mississippi. Father Marquette being one of the party. Through the Illinois and Wisconsin rivers they traveled, and finally came into the Mississippi and went on to the Missouri. At this point, the Indians assured them it was but a ten days' trip to the river mouth, so they concluded the great stream ran into the Gulf of Mexico and turned back. Crossing a lake in a canoe, all Jolliet's maps were lost, and much valuable information destroyed.

His next trip was to explore the Hudson bay region and then the coast of Labrador for seal fishing. He wanted to colonize the beautiful valley of the Mississippi, but the Canadian government gave him no encouragement. He died wealthy and honored in Canada in 1700.

(By George Matthew Adams.)

Fire Reveals Fortune

Hidden in House Wall

Greenfield, Mass.—Fire in the home of Anthonia Lamont, near here, revealed a fortune in the wall of the building. When it appeared that the house would be destroyed, Mrs. Lamont went into the cellar, removed a loose stone from a wall, and took out a huge roll of bills. She told firemen there was between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in the hoard.

Budapest Finds First Known "Radio" Crook

Budapest.—What with new broadcasting stations appearing all over Europe and long distance tests with America, Budapest has developed a radio thief.

Police on the Andrassy Ut. seeing a man carrying a suspicious-looking bundle, stopped him and asked for a look inside. The man dropped the bundle, hit one of the policeman and ran. He was caught after a hot chase.

In the police station he made a confession. His plan, he explained, was to examine roof tops for antennae. When he discovered an intake the rest of his work was easy. First he drummed lightly on a window pane with his fingers. If the people inside were not listening to a program some one would be aroused by the tapping and would approach the window. Then the thief would slip away. If no one came he would open a window, slip in and make his haul.

He said when a program was on, every one in the household, even the cook and the maid, would be listening. By using the radio method he had robbed many apartments.

SMILE FOR SMILE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE CAN'T be merry all the day, but if a friend should come your way

With smiling face and happy air, Whatever load you have to bear, What sort of sorrow for awhile, I hope you give him smile for smile!

Now, much is said about the need, Of bringing cheer to hearts that weep; And bringing joy to souls that weep; But there's another faith to keep; There's something for the sad to do— To smile at folks who smile at you!

So when they come, as come they will, To speak of good in time of ill, To speak of blessings, too, no doubt, Perhaps you had forgot about, When joy comes knocking, night or day, Run out to meet it half the way!

Yes, there's a duty for the sad, When good folks come to make you glad, And that's to grin, and show your grit, And cheer yourself a little bit. At least this much you ought to do— To smile at folks who smile at you!

Stolen Pigs Eat Corn

Corn in Stolen Sties

Rushville, Ind.—Stolen pigs fed with stolen corn on a farm bounded by stolen fence, whose owner lived in a house built of stolen material with stolen tools and fitted with stolen fixtures, were described to police by Fred Clevenger, Jr., twenty-six, when he was arrested for chicken thefts.

Sale within three weeks of \$300 worth of chickens brought about Clevenger's arrest. While being questioned about the poultry, he unburdened a troubled conscience without restraint and told of his stolen home complete.

Two hours after the confession, farmers living near by were recovering their pigs, plows and pumps from Clevenger's four-acre tract, dairymen were identifying their chickens, and representatives of three lumber companies were speculating about how to dismantle the "stolen" house to recover the parts of it built with material taken from their yards.

Wakes Sheriff at 2 A. M.

to Surrender Himself

Vinton, Iowa.—Sheriff Whitfield Ruhl heard a terrific hammering on the front door of his home at 2 a. m. Calling out the window to learn who had broken his slumbers at such an hour, the sheriff was amazed to learn that the early caller was a prisoner who wanted to surrender himself.

Bob Shirley had been convicted of bootlegging at Belle Plaine. He told the mayor that he didn't want to put the county to the expense of sending him to Vinton and that he would surrender himself.

Shirley was given the commitment papers and he walked the 14 miles to this city to surrender. He was jailed for 30 days.

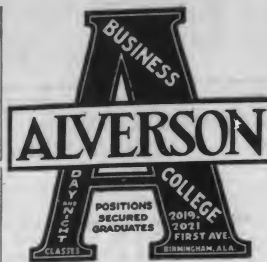
Cuts Off Aged Mother's

Leg With Butcher Knife

Detroit, Mich.—George Markwardt, thirty-six years old, confessed that he severed the right leg of his seventy-six-year-old mother, Mrs. Augusta Markwardt, with a butcher knife and hacksaw.

Markwardt and the body of his mother were found in a room at their home by neighbors.

Mrs. Markwardt had been critically ill and a post-mortem examination failed to reveal whether death occurred before or after the leg was severed. Markwardt was sent to a receiving hospital for mental observation.



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VOLUME VIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926

Number 29

Nearly 2,000 Dollars Pledged In Chapel Thursday



The new Student Activity Building which is being partly paid for by money raised from student body this week.

Student Activity Drive Is Getting Good Results

Between \$1900 and \$2,000 had been pledged after four days of urgent appeals to the student body from the platform, but chiefly by the work of various committees for the individual student's subscription to make complete the Student Activities Building Fund. Approximately \$1700 was pledged by students in Chapel Thursday morning, and according to the latest word from Irvington E. Fullington, Chairman of the Executive Committee, about \$200 had been pledged and cash or notes had been received from the other students as security.

The Executive Committee composed of Mr. Fullington, Chairman, Miss Mary Walter Smyer, and Mr. Lamar Branscomb are assigning definite tasks to the various team captains, and their lieutenants, and are urging them to make it their business that every one on their lists are approached and asked for a cash payment or a pledge with a signed note as a security, and amounting to, from \$10 to \$100 or more. The committees have been very busily at work and it is expected that a complete report may be made by tomorrow, but the drive will not be closed until some kind of response has been gotten from every student.

Everyone who has not pledged or paid anything are expected to make a cash payment or sign a note, and according to the reports of many there have been no positive refusals. It is stated that only a few cash payments are being made, due to the fact that the "annual school allowance" is running low and near the end of school, or heavy graduating expenses are being demanded with other excuses. The committees are not being discouraged though, since the notes are being given, and most of them are to come due within the next two or three months.

"One remarkable thing about this drive," stated a committeeman, "is that the students are sold on the idea. They almost all have made up their mind to give something and usually have decided the amount, and the only thing that I argue with them about is to give more than they first planned." This seems to be the experience of many on the committees, and some contribution is expected and usually received when Continued to page 2

Kimbrough to Sing In May Festival

Students and citizens of Birmingham who know him, are congratulating each other on the good fortune of again hearing Verman Kimbrough, class of '25 of Birmingham-Southern, and for three years soloist on the Glee Club. Kimbrough was brought to Birmingham by O. Gordon Ericson to take the bass role in "The Swan and the Skylark," the cantata that is to be presented on May 14, as the climax of the May Festival.

Verman as he is still called on the campus, comes direct from New York where he was with "The Student Prince," and "Princess Flavia" during their seasons run in that city. While in the metropolis he studied the opera under Giuseppe Campanari for eighteen years leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and under his tutelage has learned six opera roles. The show season being over in New York, it is Kimbrough's intention to put in the summer to study at his home in Dadeville in preparation for the continuance of his studies of the opera in Italy next winter, where he expects to gain valuable practical experience in his chosen art.

Altho a years absence caused him to find many strange faces on the campus, there was plenty of welcome for the former Panther grid hero and Glee Club Ace. The rather unique distinction of completing college in two years and a half and at the same time making his letter consistently in the major sports belongs to this versatile son of Southern. In addition to making his letters and singing with the glee club. Kimbrough found time to take the lead in several Dramatic Club plays and win the sophomore declamation and the senior oratorical contests. He was president of his sophomore class and also vice-president of the student senate during his senior year.

Giuseppe Campanari, who Verman is highly fortunate in having for a teacher, has been quite enthusiastic over the progress made by this Birmingham pupil and has said on several occasions that he would have his protege ready for grand opera in a very few years. And opera is the mark Kimbrough is aiming at. All his efforts since he first started singing for the Glee Club have been

Hilltop Students At Play Ground School

Many Birmingham Southern students are taking the training course in playground leadership offered by the Birmingham park and recreation board at the Y. M. C. A. building.

From the attendants of this institute will be picked the city park recreation leaders, and supervisors for the summer park activities. The Birmingham Southern students are making a fine showing in this work and no doubt a good percent of them will secure places for the summer with the park board.

Joe Ray, Herbert Childs, Helen Crane, Trudie Whisenant, Lucile Williams, Harriet Cottingham, and many others of noted athletic ability are on the job and bid fair to make a permanent beath on the city park team.

Instructions are given in the theory and practice of playground leadership and allied subjects. This is a very interesting work, and the ones that take part in the institute

PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL AT WINNATASKA, 1926

Coach Drew with assistants Huntley, Wingo and Perry will take about thirty of next years varsity candidates to camp Winnataska September first for two weeks pre-season practice away from the madening throng. Camp Winnataska is located about four miles from the railroad more than thirty miles from Birmingham, so Coach expects to get in two weeks of real training unhampered by anything but chiggers and sandflies.

No man who didn't take spring training will be allowed to make the trip, the camp being, in a way, a reward for the forebearers of these hardy Panthers who endured the humid spring afternoons for the furtherance of their sport in preference to answering the subtle call of the twittering birds, the tittering co-eds and the flickering Temple lights.

toward this goal and it seems now he bids fair to succeed.

Verman is remembered especially by those who used to love to hear him sing by the way in which he rendered Mandalay, then the favorite of all the Glee Club solos.



WENDEL HART

Wendel Hart, considered one of the best oratorio singers of the country will sing the tenor role in "The Swan and the Skylark," to be presented in Munger Bowl on the night of May 14th.

SPECIAL NOTICE

La Revues' will be issued Monday Morning between ten-thirty and twelve o'clock, basement of Science Hall.

will not only be benefitted financially, but they will have the pleasure of learning about one-hundred and ten new games.

Large Class Will Study Coaching

With many registrations in and more yet to come, the outlook is encouraging for the big 1926 Coaching school, conducted this year by Coach Mal Edward of Notre Dame with the assistance of Coach Drew the Panther mentor and conductor of last years school. Work will begin on June first and continue thru the 12th lasting from eight in the morning, until one o'clock each afternoon.

The course will be comprised of two hours theory and class work each day and three hours practical work on Munger Bowl and will be so arranged that every man will get personal attention. Coach Edward will give two weeks training that is equal to any course in the country, being in every respect both in coaching and playing experience, qualified for the work.

Edward played regular end with Notre Dame 1913-14-15 and is considered to be the best end that institution ever turned out. During his senior year he gave a series of lecture on end plays to entale the Notre Dame team of the following year to have a working knowledge of the formations. Since that time he has been turning out championship and runner-up teams consistently and is expected to have a capful of tricks in store for the Alabama Coach who will be under his tutorage this June

Sigma Upsilon Publication Is Postponed

Due to a slight shortage of suitable material, the editors of the Sigma Upsilon poetry publication announce the postponement of publication until the next term when a collection of the best previously published hilltop poetry shall have been arranged to augment the present supply or more writers respond to the request to submit their work. They state that there is no intention of releasing a book until sufficient material of the right character has come in to make the volume a credit to the school.

Professor W. D. Perry, editor-in-chief in an interview Monday, explained that while there is enough copy in his hands to warrant a small pamphlet after it has been culled over, it is the wish of Sigma Upsilon to put out a volume of representative poetry by all the writers on the hill, composed only of the best efforts of each writer and free to all competition. Such a collection would be welcomed by all and would do much to further literary activity among the students.

Attention of all students who write or have written poetry or verse is called to the fact that upon them depends the success of the venture. They are urged to submit what they have written to Professor Perry for consideration. Seniors especially should heed this call if they wish to be represented in the first volume of college poetry published by Southern.

Wo-Co-Ala Drive To Continue

According to announcements of recent date the drive for the Woman's College to raise 500,000 for an endowment and building fund that will continue until the goal is reached that will make Woman's college a grade A institution is the gist of a statement issued by F. M. Jackson, General Chairman.

Of the funds raised to date, Birmingham Methodists have contributed more than \$25,000; zone two, of which Birmingham is a part, has pledged atotal of \$29,000; zone one including the Decatur, Huntsville, Jasper, Russellville and Florence districts has pledged more than \$8,000. Students have pledged \$26,000.

FOUL PLAY

While past history has produced many famous incongruities in the animal kingdom, such as the traditional "wolf in sheeps clothing" the "bull in the china shop," and the "pig with a side saddle" it is doubtful that any of these figures which stand out boldly in the annals of the past ever attained the notoriety or cut such a wide swath as the "goose in the dormitory."

A staff representative of the Gold and Black called out this week to investigate dark rumors centering around that agitation stronghold, Andrews Hall, wildly know as Tammany Hall.

The investigation brought to light a series of scandalous happenings which transpired on the night of April 23rd during a period of time bounded on one side by the hour at which the chickens go to bed and on the other by that somewhat indefinite time at which the midnight owls of the human race retire.

A complete account, simmered down by the writer from information of many sources and from his own deductions reads like a page from Arabian Nights in which the leading character is a docile goose abducted from the confining netting of a Continued on page 4

Track Team Off To S.I.A.A. Meet

At six o'clock Thursday morning, the Panther track team left the Terminal station, bound for Clinton S. C., where they will participate in the S. I. A. A. meet that is to be held there this week end.

Coach Drew was obliged to leave a large part of his squad at home on account of the length of the trip making the expense prohibitive. The following men made the trip: Coach Drew, Manager Paul Stephenson, Hall, Bowden, Wilson, Tate, Bostick, Malloy, Sudderth and Beatty.

Despite the small number of men carried to the meet Southern is expected to have a goodly number of points to her credit when the totals have been compiled.

In Sudderth the Panthers have one of the premier quarter milers of the south. Bob also runs in the mile relay. In the half mile Tate will represent Southern and he will be hard to beat, having only lost once in this event during the past season. Floyd Wilson will run the distance runs and should win them, judging from his past performances.

McCarty is one of the most versatile individuals on the squad, this lad runs the 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad jumps, doing all three events well. Dick Beatty is another man who does several events, he will take part in the high and low hurdles and pole vault.

The shot put, discus and javelin throws will be in the capable hands of Bob Bowden and Jake Hall Friend. Both of these boys are specialists in this and should give a good account for themselves.

Pledge Announced By Chi Delta Phi

The Co-Eds who were aspiring to membership in the Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, happened to be more fortunate than those who tried out at Howard college. The new semester pledging at Howard only included three of the twenty girls who tried out for this honor, while the Alpha Alpha chapter at Birmingham Southern pledged eight girls who tried out. The try outs, so far, for membership in Chi Delta Phi has consisted of writing in some form, prose or poetry. Only those girls of the upper classes with high grades in English were eligible.

The work submitted, showed thought, ability and literary talent. It has been stated that the judges had a hard time deciding which were the best papers. It is believed that the girls who did not take membership this time will have a chance next season. As this was the first opening since the chapter was established, the girls hardly knew what was expected of them, but it is believed that henceforth there will be even a greater interest than now shown in this field of work.

The meeting this week was devoted to pledging the new candidates. Those who were pledged were, Tennie Doughtie, Josephine Stevens, Marjorie Culligan, Gladys McConatha, Virginia Miller, Jennie Woods, Regina Moreno, and Christine Saunders.

O.D.K. Announces Honorary Members

Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary fraternity, announces the election of five honorary members, A. C. Montgomery, Newman Yielding, F. E. Butler Paschal Shook, and E. M. Elliott. These men are friends of the college and have all rendered conspicuous service to the institution. Initiation of these members will be held today or tomorrow.

At the regular monthly meeting of Kappa Circle next Wednesday night, there will be election of new members. Those elected will take the place of the nine seniors who are now graduating; only four of the present circle will return to school next fall. The names of those voted in as active members will be announced some time the week following the regular meeting.

Embryology Class Plan to Picnic Soon

The Embryology Class is planning for May 11 a big picnic, which will be the first one of its kind ever held in this college. The class will leave the College about 3 o'clock and go in cars to the Cahaba river at a site near the Birmingham Water Works. The place was suggested by Dr. Walter C. Jones, the instructor, who owns a cabin near the river and makes frequent camping trips to the spot, and was immediately accepted by the Entertainment Committee, composed of Miss Ethel Wilkes, Gerald Williams and Edmond Rice.

After supper a walk will be taken, boat rides are being planned and other forms of amusement will be indulged in before the evenings outing is completed.

There is a fine swimming hole nearby and most of the class are planning to go swimming.

The whole class is looking forward with much interest to the time for the big picnic occasion, and especially is Dr. Jones interested. He stated, "other clubs and organizations on the campus have socials, and I see no reason why we should not have one." The members of the class expecting to go are: Joe Abercrombie, E. F. Adams, Arthur Brown, Hunt Cleveland, Rogers Hill, Miss Elizabeth Murray, J. O. Newton, Paul Nickerson, Edmond Rice, Ralph Terhune, T. E. Van Sant, Miss Ethel Wilkes, Gerald Williams, Thomas Wolford, Perry Woodham, J. Thoa. Renfro, Ralph Segrest, and J. O. Pinkston, Laboratory assistant.

Two Tennis Cups To Be Presented

Several years ago the Farmer-Cannon Jewelry Company gave a large silver loving cup to the winner of the men's singles tennis tournament. Aubrey Miller won this trophy by winning the tournament two successive years, it being a two year cup. This year Farmer-Cannon Co., is giving another cup to be presented to the winning doubles team.

B. M. Chenoweth Sporting Goods Company has given a cup annually to the winner of the men's tournament for the past several years. Robert Lake, by winning the men's singles tournament this year wins the Chenoweth trophy.

NEARLY \$2,000 PLEADED IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

Continued from page 1 -

approached the first time.

The students, also seem to realize it is stated, that the Student Activities Building is more of a student building than belonging to anyone else, if they will only clear their part of the contract. They have not forgotten that the "little idea" of a small "Y" hut with a little log cabin in the woods, on some remote spot on the campus, grew in the minds of J. W. Thornton, Paul Cooke, and D. C. Pritchett, into a "big idea" which has become a reality in the form of the present Student Activities Building. After much deliberation and little hesitation the little group went to work and got the promise from President Snavely for half the cost of the building, almost all of which has been raised—nearly \$2500. Before this last drive began the students had raised exactly \$12,498.50. And many believe that the big campaign is on, and when the Committees have made complete reports, the students can more nearly call the building theirs.

The team captains, under the leadership of Miss Mary Walter Smyer are: Louise Kelly, Evelyn Johnson, Lucille Cannon, Helen Crain, and Bertha Cummins. And their lieutenants are Sara Riggs, Leola Armstrong, Virginia White, Frances Whittle, Elizabeth Logan, Elsie Trotter, Helen Albert, Martha Mays, Bessie Fossett, Margaret Powell and Evelyn Armstrong.

The team captains for the boys with Mr. Fullington directing, are: Floyd Wilson, Harry Bailey, Edmond Rice, Hunt Cleveland, Clarence Fossett, and George H. Wakefield. And their lieutenants are: Carl Moebes, M. E. Barnes, Furman Blair, Leslie Waller, Raymond Green, Lawrence Dill, O. J. Edwards, Charles McCoy, Thomas Giles, Clay Bailey, Ted Hightower, Edward Jenkins, Paul Krebs, Glen Barrow, Walter McNeil, Percy Tyler, Hubert Searcy, Welmont Wood, Camillus Diamukes, Fountain Howard, George Stafford, Van Buren Taunton, John F. Jenkins Earl Walker, and C. O. Waters.

The members of Alpha Tau Omega recently entertained with a moonlight party at Queenstown. Supper was served in the pavilion and everybody hit the lake in the first swim of the season.

Herman Saks & Sons

Second Avenue at 18th Street
Across from old Postoffice

A Drive
For 10,000
More Friends

Will You Be
One of Them?

We are proud of the wide circle of friends we have made in the short year our store has been in business. We attribute our success to our ability to make friends—and keep them.

We are particularly proud of the staunch friendship we have made with the students of Birmingham-Southern, and we feel certain that this friendship has been of mutual benefit.

In this drive for 10,000 more friends, we want you to help us by recommending this store to your own friends -- to your neighbors -- to your relatives.

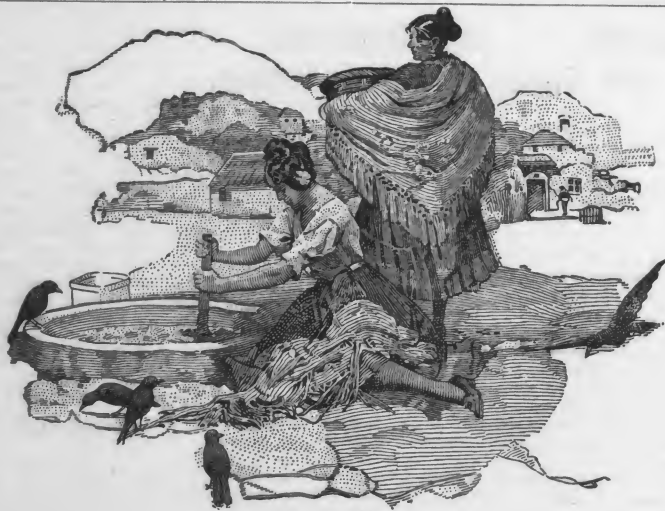
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The Young Men
of Birmingham-Southern
Are Showing Preference For

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Because They Possess That
"Something Different" That College
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Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.



Electricity, which can release woman from her burdens, has already created a revolution in American industry. Wherever mankind labors, General Electric motors can be found carrying loads, driving machinery and saving time and labor. And there is no branch of electrical development today to which General Electric has not made important contributions.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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JOURNALISM CLASS ISSUE

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BASEBALL OR NOT

"Bat-t-er-up." Will this time worn, but ever thrilling war-cry soon have echoed for the last time from the concrete bleachers in Munger Bowl? Will the spiked shoes of Southern's fannel suited "Gobbs" and "Johnsons" soon have spurned their last tack on the mud circuit to beat the ball back home? Shall the sons of Southern never more swing a bat in the ancient and honorable national game? Never more gambol on the diamond, swooping down on a grounder, leaping for a line drive, racing out a bunt. Shall we relegate our baseball team to the dump heap? Such bids fair to be the case if Dean Meades statement in chapel last Thursday is taken seriously and no effort is being made to remedy the existing situation.

A great many probably think the Dean is talking through his hat, that simply because we have had baseball for so many years, we will just naturally continue to have it, whether the games are attended or not. But the Athletic Committee is serious about it; and they are right if the students don't want baseball then why go to this heavy expense of having it merely for the twelve or fifteen players who are on the team?

Football probably stands on its feet financially, but the other sports drain so heavily on the funds set aside for athletics that the school runs a big deficit every year. And if baseball is not wanted why make this deficit larger for custom's sake?

Coaches will tell you that no team is stronger than its substitutes. This can be further applied, no team is stronger than its support. In some games the team has actually scored as many times as they had students to back them. No student body could ask for a team to do more.

Anybody can back a winning team but a real sport will stay by the boys when they are losing. Lets all pull together, win or lose, and there won't be so many losses. Remember the teams defeats are your defeats and their victories are your victories.

ADVANTAGES OF THE SMALL COLLEGE

The question of the type of college that the high school student chooses must face everyone that makes choice of his school. In general two classes of schools are to be considered. One is the very large school and the other is the small or medium size school.

The large college or university has many advantages in the way of equipment and finances, but when the whole story is completed the large university may not offer as many opportunities for development as the smaller ones. After all, the development of the student in all phases of life is the test of a successful college. Does the college fit you for better things and for leadership?

Which type of college offers the most opportunities for the unfolding of your personality is the question that every prospective freshman should consider.

In the small college many more opportunities are open for the athlete to make the team, for the student to make the honor roll and for the man that enjoys student activities to get into that field. These are only a few of the minor advantages of the small college. The real advantage is the personal contact with instructors and students. This association often means more than could be measured. In the large university this element is almost absent on account of the numbers.

Prospective freshmen! Which is the best suited to your nature, to be a "little frog in a big pool or a big frog in a little pool."

ARE YOU A CRIMINAL?

Lowell has said "not a failure but low aim is crime." The school year 1925-1926 is at its climax. Have you worked with an aim in view?

The person who has set his aim toward developing his faculties to the best of his ability will not fail at the final goal. Only the person who has no aim experience real failure, a failure that is criminal to himself and those who care about his welfare—those who enter college without an aim.

Those who became imbued with the spirit of advancement and soon established an aim or they faint by the wayside.

The end of the first year is a dangerous time for those who are not bound fair with themselves in establishing an aim. Some give up before the year is out, other simply wait for the end.

The end of the year can mean a mile stone in the life of those aimless students if they resolve to fix an aim. The first requisite to any success is that the man who sets out to run a race, the teacher, the business man, the preacher, all those who are successful must have an aim. One's success can't be measured by his failures, but by his aims.

Whether it takes a year or two years or longer to establish an aim and value its being, it is "never too late to be sorry."

Don't be a criminal by being too big a coward to fix an aim and hold on in spite of seeming failure.

COURTESY AND POLITENESS

Is it not a fact that in our great rush to become famous or rich, that we are neglecting courtesy and politeness? The two great concrete acts that touch life everywhere and in everything.

These terms are used interchangeably. Politeness is part courtesy and may develop into full courtesy. It seems that in a great country as ours, where each is taxed to the utmost to get out of life what it holds we forget that others have their problems no less weighty than our own.

Why practice these acts? Many people are succeeding today as a result of their practice. Ninety percent of success is courtesy and politeness. They bring our conduct up to the highest plane. Furthermore, they are induced to a great heart and a consistent life. We and our possibilities are measured by them and nothing else. Men and women who are approachable and agreeable are wanted, and this person demands and responds to courteous treatment. These traits give a more manly view of life, and help us to see ourselves as others see us.

Practice these acts and watch yourself grow.

TENNIS COURTS ARE NEEDED

Birmingham Southern has developed so rapidly and the enrollment has increased so fast that much of the equipment that was once adequate will not meet the needs of the student body. Now with two tennis courts, and a third one, that is hardly fit for use, many of the tennis players and would be tennis players are deprived of the privilege of taking some wholesome exercise on account of the crowded condition of the courts. Both faculty members and students complain that they cannot come out for tennis because they have to wait so long for a turn to play. Often fifteen or twenty players are on the courts by five or six in the morning in an effort to get use of the courts.

This condition is gradually becoming worse and if more courts cannot be made available tennis will lose its place as being open to all, regardless of their kind of play, and become as other athletics, where only a few of the best can participate.

WILL YOU STAY FOR COMMENCEMENT?

Examinations are over, the general movement of students not graduating will be to catch the first train home. Will any stop to think of commencement? Will any remain? In another year or so they too will be waiting. And those whose foresight bade them stay this year will be thankful for they, knowing what to do, will be assured and at ease.

Viewing the row of capped and gowned seniors awaiting the reward of four years of toil may inspire us, and make us vow that some day we will stand in that line! No! graduation does not mark the end, but the beginning. We feel this and know that nothing can keep us back, or prevent us. But we will fit ourselves now for our advent into our career.

Stay, STUDENT! You will never regret it, but will remember it as one of the most impressive moments of your life.

HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR SPARE TIME?

Perhaps one-half of the Birmingham students spend the entire afternoon in town with no other object in view than to kill time. They must have their daily movie which helps to kill dad's check. And entirely kills an afternoon of God-given time.

Suppose these three or four afternoons were spent in the College Library. The average student should become an A man. His personality would be improved by associating with the masters of literature. His self-respect would be increased by the honest work. Isn't it worth the sacrifice—or would you call it a sacrifice?

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED TODAY

On June 1st, the largest graduating class in the history of Birmingham Southern college will make its exit from a life of school into the school of life. One hundred and twenty-five young men and women will receive their honorable discharge from Birmingham Southern's halls of learning.

Commemorating this event, the sixty-fifth annual commencement of Birmingham Southern College, an elaborate program has been prepared continuing from May 29 through June 1. National celebrities and well known alumni will address the student body and friends of the college.

As a fitting beginning, there will be the Inter-Society Oratorical contest May 29 at 8 p.m., in the Commons building.

Commencement Sermon will be given by Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, A.B., A.M., B.D., President of Southern University, at 11 a. m., Sunday May 30th, at McCoy Memorial church. Dr. Spivey was formerly Dean of Birmingham Southern College, there making an undying reputation for himself. At 8 p. m. an address will be delivered by Rev. D. P. Slaughter, class of '99 before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in Commons Building.

The Freshman-Sophomore Declaration contest will occur in the Commons building, 9:30 a.m., Monday May 31. At 3 p.m. of the same day will be given the Senior class day exercises. At 8 p.m., the Junior-Senior Oratorical contests will be staged in Commons building.

June 1 will witness the end of the college year. The graduating exercises will be held in the Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. The Baccalaureate address will be given by the Hon. E. A. Noble, LL.D., president of the Juillard Musical Foundation, N.Y.C. Dr. Guy E. Snavely, A.B., Ph. D. LL.D., will award the diplomas. Following the graduating exercises, the alumni will meet at 11:30 for a brief business session. At 12:30 they will be entertained at a banquet given in their honor. Thus appropriately writing the final to the year '26 at Birmingham Southern College.

THE EVIDENCE

"I don't know whether to become a painter or a poet!"
 "Become a painter!"
 "Have you seen my pictures?"
 "No, but I have read your poems!"
 —Dorfabarbiel (Berlin.)

GRAMMATICAL NOTE

Publisher—"In your story I notice you make the owl hoot to whom in stead of "to whoo."
 Author—"Yes this is a Boston Owl."—Bison.

FOR MOTHER

When land commands the purest heart

To fight despairingly in part
 It seems a martyr's cause to start.
 But noble mother learns the art
 Of growing faithless boys like we,
 And make us strong, as near we be
 To seek God's plan—the far we see
 Those things we'll get and more for thee,

It's all for love, for, we say,
 To try do right and try obey,
 God's will, and men's as near we may
 So when comes the great and happy day,
 We'll see thee crowned in a samty way.

But now, just now, without delay,
 To show our love, much love, we pray
 To crown thee queen of Mothers day.

It was Annie Jarvis of Philadelphia who directed our attention to our Mothers in setting aside a day to honor them and reverence to their sacred memory.

On Mothers Day our minds are filled with thousands of sacred memories, and our souls are filled with love that is pure and divine. Mother transforms our bodies into holy temples, kindles in our hearts a sacred fire and makes life for us a beautiful and wonderful thing. She shared our life with us, then walked down into the very shadow of death that we might live. It was mother who guided us through the pitfalls of life. It was Mother's heart that ached beyond measure when she wondered what her child would make. She trained our mind and guided our morals. It was mother who instructed us how to climb the ladder of life, how to love and appreciate the truth, honor and purity.

We are thankful for our noble Mothers. Hence, we who are away from home write them during the day, and we wear the carnation in respect, honor and love for her. May we pause to pay honor to her for what she has been, for what she is, and for what she will ever be to us.

FOUL PLAY

Continued from page 1
 fowl coop and made the innocent offender in a number of midnight misdeemeanors.

It appears that the unsuspecting goose squatting serenely beside his coop-mate back of that center of student activities, the college cafeteria, started forth in the fertile mind of the mischief maker a train of thought which conjured up a picture of "chicken" a la king served on a Sunday, followed resentment at the unannounced substitution of the leading character in the dish and finally a vow of vengeance on the goose which unwittingly posed as the chicken in the kingdom play.

Under arm the goose travelled up the "Hill" and finally was placed with extreme care in a "downy" bed of one of the earlier bed goers. Outcast by an irate student on his advent into the room the goose was promptly recaptured by his torturers and carried to another room. Thus from room to room and bed to bed, in the order of the owner's return from dates or business, the goose was swept with injury being added to insult and rough handling by his captors and victims.

Finally the tumultuous career of the goose brought it to the abode of the "midnight pair" and the first of the duo to come home read across the door in the bold lettering used in one of Clarence Saunders' original advertisements "Goose Flesh" and opening the door beheld the self-satisfied goose sitting placidly atop the dresser hitched by a towel.

After the toll of laughter was taken by the instigators of the diabolical plot the unfortunate, but innocent, culprit was placed in the bed of the later arriving member of the midnight two. Then in the early hours of morn, as watchers waited breathlessly in an adjoining room, there rang through the silent hall the startled honk of the goose followed by a terrific flapping of wings and there passed at that moment from that notorious agitation center propelled by the passionate fling of the latest host of the goose, that famous bird which in the space of a few hours soared to untouched heights and as suddenly fell back into obscurity.

Whether the goose waddled dejectedly away to its own haunts, whether it went off on a wild goose chase or whether it was retrieved by its rightful owner and stared in that popular dish "chicken" a la king at its regular performance Sunday noon in the cafeteria will always remain an unproved secret, unless we consider with suspicion the report that the goose was seen going to the office of the Dean the following morning.

SAYINGS OF THE FLAPPER



Less crime in the days when the prisoner not the sentence was suspended.

"Life termier inherits fortune."—Isn't that nice? Now he can get a lawyer, an incurable disease and a pardon.

A Council Bluffs baby was born in a wood shed. If he is taken back to his birthplace once in a while he may become president some day.

Another explanation of the modern child's manners is that too many wood sheds have been converted into garages.

Most railroads have a stake in 3 kinds of stock: live, rolling and watered.

If you don't believe there are any bone dry spots in America just buy some stock in certain oil companies.

A professor of Geology says that primeval deposits of fish are the source of all oil wells. Now the modern fish are buying stock in the wells.

"The slow thinkers live the longest," says a prominent psychologist. —Not if they cross the street.

I suggest that some one start to manufacture spare parts for pedestrians. It looks like a profitable business.

Another millionaire has just married a musical comedy actress. It's funny how these singers are able to catch on to the heirs.

Allowing a woman driver the right of way is chivalry—to say nothing of prudence.

We are the posterity our forefathers worried about. Can you blame 'em?

A puncture is a little hole found in motor car tires at long distances from phones or garages.

F. S. C.

FRIENDSHIP

Now that school is nearly over, and the Seniors are about to scatter "to the four winds" what will the four years association with the others on the Hilltops mean to them in the future? What will it mean to those in the lower classes who will not return to Birmingham-Southern next year?

Has coming to school been a mere cramming of one's head with knowledge? Or has it lead to friendships formed on the high plane of culture learning and broadened life?

Half one learns in college is obtained by association. The ability to meet people is one of the greatest assets the business man or the social aspirant can have. The savior faire of getting along with people with whom one's ideas do not coincide, the faculty of judging people are advantages to any man or woman.

Friendship is that thing that helps a man along when he can no longer help himself. Who has been your friend in college? Have you been a friend to anyone on Sunshine Slopes? How many of these hundreds of people will you be in touch with ten years from now?

Have you made a life long friend here? If so, your four years have not been spent in vain even if that is all you have accomplished.

But more important than that, have you learned to be a friend?

Wake Forest In Chapel Toinght

Noble McEwen, Fred Short and Harold Caldwell will represent Birmingham Southern in an intercollegiate debate with the Wake Forest team tonight at the Student Activities building at 8:30 o'clock. The subject of the debate is, "Resolved that the United States should Control and operate the Coal Mines."

This is the first intercollegiate debate between the two colleges, and in fact, the first intercollegiate clash of any kind, and since there is much interest being shown in the meets in the literary field, are expected to continue in the future years.

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By Lela Clark, Adele Pharo and
Mamie Reed

J. B. Hill

No one would ever think that this mischievous J. B. could ever be serious, because he is so full of fun and genial good humor. He is always running around teasing all of the co-eds and playing little jokes on them. He claims his hobby is making love, but no girl would ever take him seriously if he might want her to. J. B. is not very big but you all ways know he is there. He is one of Mr. Erickson most charming "girls" blue-eyed, and graceful, always smiling.

But even though Mr. Erickson makes a girl of J. B. he can hold down a mans job. He is very active in Epworth League work, having served as president of the Woodlawn chapter. Last year he won one of the Epworth League Scholarships given to Birmingham Southern students. At the recent election of officers in the Y. M. C. A. they elected J. B. Vice-President.

For three years now J. B. has been a member of the "E" Club, and one of the best of our track men.

In things literary an educational, J. B. shows an interest too. He is a member of the Belles Lettres Literary society and of the Kappa Phi Kappa Honorary fraternity.

Dean Mead Wilds A Mean Paddle

Dean Mead Euns Student..... out
Last Sunday night as Joe Ray returned from his weekly date, arrayed in his new spring shirt, he became the scene of quite a bit of action. Feeling somewhat gay and resorting to hilarity a nattering, it was noticed that Joseph had on his new spring shirt of many colors. "Rinkums" were soon passed to all the residents of Middle Hall and they turned out in gauntlet form.

The sight of the eager men with boards hungry for meat caused much disturbance in his mental and vocal powers. Miss Lee, hearing the cries of distress at such an unseemingly hour of the night, became alarmed and called the Dean to the scene of action.

Upon arriving at the dormitory, Dean Mead at once sensed the joke and showed his love for fun by taking a board from the hand of a bystander and immediately started the unfortunate Cullman County product down the gauntlet.

Winners in Literary Contest Announced

Miss Adele Pharo, Miss Ruth Tucker, Miss Lois Butler, Miss Ruth Brabston, and Mrs. E. E. Lomberg were the five students whose works were thought worthy of being entered in the Harper's Intercollegiate Literary Contest from Birmingham Southern College. The four short stories and the one essay, the latter being written by Miss Pharo, have been forwarded to the Harper's Magazine.

There were only about sixty universities and colleges invited to enter this contest, these being on the Approved list of the association of American universities. Birmingham Southern is one of these schools.

The contest was open to undergraduates only, each college being allowed to submit five manuscripts: stories, essays, articles, or any other form of prose work. The limit of length was 7,000 for stories, and 4,000 for other manuscripts.

Christopher Morely, Lane Gale, and William McFee are to be the judges for Harper's and if possible the awards are to be made by the first of June. The prizes are \$500 for first place, \$300 for second and \$200 for third.

MOTHERS DAY AT MCCOY MEMORIAL

Next Sunday, May ninth, will be a great day at McCoy Memorial according to the pastor, Dr. Claude O'Beir. The subject for the morning sermon will be, "The Ideal Mother." The pastor considers this a great topic and a large crowd is expected to hear him next Sunday morning.

At 5 o'clock in the evening a vesper service will be held in the Open Air Theatre, located just back of the Simpson High School building. The vesper service will consist entirely of sacred music under the direction of Prof. O. Gordon Erickson and assisted by the music department of Birmingham Southern college.

This is the first program rendered in the Open Air Theatre, surrounded by the beautiful trees and the natural inclines of Sunshine Slopes. McCoy Memorial is extending an invitation to all its members through out the city.

Our New Burner

For the benefit of those students who do not owe the institution, and for this reason have not had to pay the burner a visit of late, we wish to introduce to you our new Burner, Mr. Newman Yielding.

As Burner he is playing a new role, but in other ways his connections with the school date back farther than most of us can remember. In looking thru the La Revue of 1922 we find "Red" as he was known in those days, a prominent member of the senior class of that year.

Mr. Yielding is a member of the Beta Theta Pi. Probably his greatest honor while at Birmingham Southern was that of president of the student senate for the year 1921-22.

Since finishing college, Mr. Yielding has been with Yielding Brothers Wholesale Co.

Yes, he is "Pigs" brother and a member of the famous Yielding family that ranks second only to the Nor- in the matter of continual connection with Birmingham-Southern. If you do not know our new Burner get acquainted, because you are sure to like him.

Stevenson & Johnson Rhodes Candidates

T. H.

In a recent meeting of the Faculty, Russell Johnson and Leon Stevenson were selected to represent Birmingham Southern College as candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship of Alabama. The winner of the scholarship, who will be selected by the Rhodes scholarship committee of Alabama, will be given the sum of \$2,000 yearly for three years to attend Oxford University.

Should one of the Birmingham-Southern boys be appointed, they will enter on equal basis with any student from any University of America, as Birmingham Southern college is on the approved list of associations of American Universities.

The qualities on which these men are selected are (1) qualities of Manhood, Character and experience in leadership. (2) Literary and Scholastic ability as attained. (3) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports and in other ways. Birmingham Southern College would be well represented by either of these young men, as they have stood out in both scholarship and leadership during their four years in college and have gained many honors in this way.

Next fall when this appointment is made we hope to see one of these young men appointed, as the Alabama representative to this University.

At the last minute Birmingham-Southern entered the tennis tournament at Mercer University at Macon Georgia. Players were entered for both the singles and double matches.

The team, consisting of three players, Robert Lake, Lamar Branscomb, Paul Green and Manager Harry Bailey, left early Thursday morning for Macon, where the tournament is being played off today and tomorrow. Lake is entered for the singles, leaving the Branscomb Green combination to hold Southern's prestige in the doubles.

OUTDOOR THEATRE APPEARS

As a summer institution an outdoor theatre is capable of creating more real and lasting pleasures for a small outlay than almost anything else that can be named. For with green grass for a stage, trees or foliage screens for a background, and the blue sky for a roof, the outdoor theatre may be said to cost practically nothing.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Erickson is making such a theatre possible for the student body to enjoy. Back of Andrews Hall the loyal members of the Glee Club may be seen telling from noon till night, carrying saplings, putting out shrubbery, trimming trees and skinning those saplings of which a small log cabin will be constructed.

The Theatre can be the gathering place at commencement or on the Fourth of July, or Labor Day, or on mysterious midsummer eve. Its power of stimulating worth while activities is simply incalculable.

With our worthy Glee Club sponsoring a great Music Festival beginning May 12th, and continuing thru the fourteenth, we should as loyal supporters turn out as a body and make it a great success.

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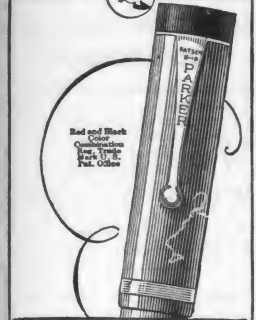
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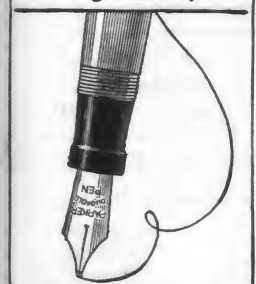


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In 1919 the Porter Clothing Company started a tradition at Vanderbilt by giving a silver loving cup to the student selected as the best all around athlete at that institution. The next year similar cups were given Birmingham-Southern, University of Alabama and Auburn. Each school entered so enthusiastically in to the spirit of the Porter Athletic Cup that at present the Porter Clothing Company presents nine of our Southern College and Universities with such cups. Tulane received its first Porter cup last year.

Osborne (Red) Farr captain of the football team and stellar track performer received this cup at commencement time here last year. There has been much speculation as to who will be the fortunate athlete to receive this trophy this year. There are several men who will merit the distinction, but it is left up to the Athletic Committee as to which one deserves it more than all the rest. The Porter Clothing Company is to be congratulated on this fine tradition they have established in our Southern schools.

Panther Freshies Defeats Alabama

The Panther Frosh netters defeated the Alabama freshmen quartet by winning both of the doubles matches and two out of four singles matches in a meet held on the courts at Birmingham-Southern college Friday afternoon.

In the singles matches, Charles Greene, first ranking playing of the Gold and Black quartette defeated J. S. Free, first crimson player, in two straight sets, score 6-3; 6-3. In the second match, V. B. Murray, Alabama player, defeated Homer Lanford 6-2; 6-2. After a hard match, Sloan Williams, Panther frosh player defeated J. S. Bayne by a score of 9-7; 6-4. In the last singles match Ray Burch, Alabama, proved more than a match for Clem Ferebee and defeated him in two straight sets, score 6-1; 6-4.

In the doubles matches, Lanford and Greene, first ranking team of the locals, defeated S. J. Bayne and V. B. Murray, first ranking Crimson netmen. In other doubles matches Williams and Ferebee fought hard to defeat Free and Burch, the other Alabama duo.



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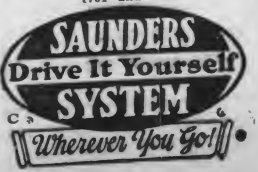
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GRANT GILLIS FINDS GREAT KICK IN PROFESSIONAL BALL

If Grant Gillis, young Birmingham short fielder, has his way about it, he will be playing the game of baseball when well past the age of Walter Johnson and other ancient notables. The primary reason is that he is completely in love with the game. The majority of individuals prefer to perform in the capacity in which they excel and probably this is why the star Baron shortstop is so attached to the notional game, for he is a genuine twirler in pre-season games.

Gillis, as is typical of outstanding athletes, was reluctant to refer to himself in regard to athletic endeavor or when recently approached but a few ideas of note were gleaned from a brief conversation with him. From his first series as a member of the Maroon tribe Gillis was impressed with the difference in general efficiency required on a Southern League club and a college team, but it is a well known fact that he came through with colors flying in his first professional attempt and those colors have continued to sail the breeze.

Having faced the hurling corps of six of the seven other teams of this circuit in addition to Major League twirlers in pre-season games, Gillis is naturally able to form a more accurate comparison between the mound work of professionals and collegians than in any other department. He thinks that the chief difference is the ability of the professional slapper to work the corners. In other words professional hurlers lose little time in locating a batter's weakness and they won't often make the mistake of delivering the horsehide where the batter like to smite it.

Of course, there is also a marked difference in experience and the amount of stuff among the flingers in college circles and those in professional ranks but the big difference that is often hidden to the spectator in this skill displayed by the hired performers in keeping the ball out of the groove, giving the batter less opportunity to clout safely.

From the time Gillis signed a Baron contract, after the Pasadena football classic, fandom of the state of Alabama has been alert with interest in following his rapid advancement in the sporting ladder. The interest in this star, who first shone in Grove Hill, Alabama, is in reality more than state-wide proportions for it is understood that big league scouts have been parking often in Birmingham to see the recruit perform in fast company.

The manner in which Gillis delivered from his professional debut until the present date is recorded in history and he succeeded because he has never learned the meaning of the word fail, the same reason that he was also able to rip opposing lines to threads, heave long passes and tear around the ends for gains on the grid.

As was stated, Gillis likes to play and collegians do not, he prefers ball and as professionals play daily

PANTHERS LOSE TO BULLDOGS

The Panther of Sunshine Slopes was unable to stand the hard work of the Howard Bulldog and so the results was a second defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs last Saturday on Munger Bowl to the tune of 9-5.

This was a very spectacular game at times being full of real thrills and warped into the fray were two homers, one by Ivey the center Gardner of Howard and the other by Bob Manar, the man who was twirling for Southern.

Manar started the game for Southern and did well for six innings, but then he was relieved by McTrotts after issuing a hit, a base on balls and then hitting Lowry, Howard third sacker. Besides pitching well for the time he was in the fray, he was the leader of both clans for out of four trips to the plate he garnered three screaming singles and a circuit clot. After he was relieved from box duty, he took Manager Pearsons place in the left field.

Nichols started for Howard lasting five innings, giving up five hits and three runs. He was relieved by "Country Boy" Brown who was the donator of two runs for the local lads by throwing to "Wild Bill" Jenkins, who was coaching at third base.

The heavy stick work was handled from the bats of Manar who had a perfect day at bat, Ray, Southern center gardner, and Perdue, Keystone man of the Southernites.

The next game between these teams is scheduled for May 13, 14 and 15th, but should Howard win the next game then the series will be over for the team to win three out of five are city Champions and it can't be said that just what date the series will end.

professional ball for this reason at least. Therefore, it might be stated that Grant is well satisfied that he has taken the step to professional ranks and he likes to work for Dobbs and the Barons. Of all the cities to choose in which to begin his diamond career, doubtless the Magic City was the best selection for here Gillis has previously shone in all phases of sport.

In college Gillis was a truly great all-round athlete, winning letters in baseball, basketball and football annually. He was one of the few three monogram men in his institution.

During his college days Gillis played most of the time at short stop occasionally being used as third sacker. He was placed on the All-Southern mythical college team for practically every year of his collegiate career, being a leader in all departments of play.

In addition to his sparkling fielding in college, the former Crimson star, seldom failed to finish the season above the three hundred mark in batting. As a Birmingham player he started fast in fielding but as was the custom in his previous campaigns he was slow striking his stride in batting in the exhibition games but beginning with opening day he has been a menace to opposing pitchers with his terrific clouting.

It is generally agreed around the League that Gillis covers more territory than any other short stop in the loop and he is leading them all in hitting at present.

He is now batting near the four hundred figures after leading the entire local team in this department for the first two weeks. Birmingham has never had a more valuable short-stop judging by his playing to date, since the days of "Pie" Traynor.

All fans who saw the little short fielder in action against the league leading Memphis team in the double header Tuesday can testify as to his all-round ability in the national game. In his first game as a Baron, it will be remembered that he batted in perfect fashion with four hits out of as many tries, including a homer with bases full and he is now second in number of home runs in the league.

Gillis did not make any prediction as to the Baron showing in the Southern League race this year but did not hesitate to state that he firmly believes Dobbs has collection of players that will cause the strongest clubs some trouble.

Panther Netters Defeat Moccasins

Panther racquet specialists scored their second victory of the season, by defeating the Moccasin quartette by winning both of the doubles matches and three out of the four singles matches. The meet was held at the University of Chattanooga courts Saturday afternoon.

Robert Lake, first ranking player of the Panther quartette, started the good work by defeating Patten, of Chattanooga in two straight sets, 6-3; 6-4. Lake used the chop stroke against Patten's fast drive. After a hard fought match, Green defeated McCampbell of Chattanooga. McCampbell won the first set 9-7, but Green took the next two sets, 6-2; 6-3. Aufderhaar stopped Stapleton in a quick match, score 6-1; 6-2. Branscomb gave the Moccasin outfit their lone point when he lost to Johnston, score 11-9; 6-1.

In the doubles matches played late in the afternoon, Green and Branscomb defeated the Patten-Johnson combination, 6-3; 7-5. The other Panther duo, Lake and Aufderhaar outshot Stapleton and McCampbell 6-4; 6-2.

The Panther quartette played some of their best tennis against the Moccasins combination, who were only defeated 4-2 by the Vanderbilt team a week before.

Miss Gregory was out of town for a week recently visiting in Tuscaloosa where her brother, Carl C. Gregory, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas Texas was holding a meeting. Rev. Gregory spoke at Chapel on the twentieth of last month. He graduated here and attended Vanderbilt before he began his ministry.

Mrs. E. R. Lonnberg is to visit her parents in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, as soon as school is out. Mr. Lonnberg may motor to Memphis with her. Miss Ernestine Scott, Mrs. Lonnberg's sister is to return with her.

Mr. J. F. Wae, who is principal at Millerville High School last year has been here at College doing some work since his school closed, and is to take a full summer course. His attractive wife and charming year old son are with him. They reside at 917 Eighth avenue, west.

thern League race this year but did not hesitate to state that he firmly believes Dobbs has collection of players that will cause the strongest clubs some trouble.

New Practice Field Now Being Cleared

The agitation for a practice field which was started some weeks ago is not without results. The field, which is in the grove just behind Andrews Hall, is nearing completion. Almost any evening you may see the Panther headed by Coach Drew hard at work clearing the ground.

Almost all schools now have a practice field aside from the regular field on which they play. This is to allow the regular field to be kept in good condition and to keep the turf from being dug up by the spikes on the shoes of the players. Birmingham Southern particularly needed this extra field for it was positively dangerous to play on Munger Bowl after the grass had been worn off and the ground beaten down hard.

We can look forward next year to having a heavy turf on the bowl and our players will have a carpet of grass to fall on instead of gravel, as was formerly the case.

FACULTY TO HOLD NET TOURNAMENT

Faculty tennis players have entered a faculty tournament and beginning the second week in May the various faculty teams will vie for net honors. Six teams have entered and several more are expected to enter before the tournament starts.

Opinion varies to the probable winners of the meet. As everyone remembers, Dr. Snively and Coach Drew were runners-up in last year's summer school tournament. This pair have entered the faculty tournament and are expected to put up a good game for the final brackets. Prof. Childers and Octavus Roy Cohen have entered as a team and by their work on the courts in a few practice matches they are hoped to be in the final match. Dean Mead and Prof. Eliassen make up another team and by their play in early morning matches they should offer some strong competition to any of the teams that have entered.

Three more teams have entered, Prof. Moor and Dr. Hoke, Prof. J. W. Perry, Jr., and Prof. Leake; Prof. Black and Prof. Riddle. Some of these players are seldom seen on the courts, and who can tell, one of these teams may turn out as the "dark horse" and go forward to the final brackets.

The students are much interested in the prospects of watching the faculty members battle each other across the net.

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Work On Auditorium Being Rapidly Pushed

"The work of the new McCoy Memorial auditorium is being rapidly pushed at present," according to a statement of Dr. Claude O'Rear, D. D., pastor of the new church in an interview recently. "This will be a beautiful auditorium," continued Dr. O'Rear, "following in the main pattern of the Sunday School plant already created. However the auditorium will be more elaborate with its wonderful approach of stone steps, culminating in massive doors, with the base for the tower to contain the future chimes.

The auditorium when completed will seat from 1000 to 1500 people. It will be elegantly furnished with great memorial windows, and with a pipe organ which has been donated by the late Mrs. Robert S. Munger. The seats, the pulpit furniture, the altar railing will be of the very best material that can be obtained. The basement of the auditorium will have parlors, prayer meeting rooms, stewards rooms, and sixteen Sunday school rooms, owing to the fact that the Junior Department has already outgrown the space given it in the new Sunday School plant. This department will be installed in the new basement. In the basement there will also be a room for Boy Scouts. The entrance of said room will be from the outside of the building, enabling the boys to come and go without disturbing any other department of the church activity.

"The present auditorium now used for worship will be devoted to the college department. It will be divided into suitable rooms with collapsable doors so that the whole may be used for church dramatics.

"When this magnificent church shall have been completed, it will be one of the most commodious, well appointed and handsome structures to be found in the city of Birmingham," stated the pastor.

"The lawns will be beautified and the large spaces at the back of the church will be paved and marked off for parking spaces. This will afford a most suitable place for the holding of special college functions, commencement sermons and gradu-

BOOKSTORE CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The College Book Store has done much in the way of helping the students of Sunshine Slopes since its establishment. Not only has it served the students in furnishing them with all necessary equipment for school work, but through its profits has kept the Library in good standing, as all the profit made is immediately turned over to the Library. In this way the students are getting full value for every nickel spent in the book store.

There will be several new faces seen in the store this summer, due to the clerks at present desiring a short vacation. Professor Posey will give up the position as manager since he has accepted a position as History instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College for the summer. He will be succeeded by a very competent business man, Mr. N. M. Yielding, who is now serving as Bursar for the college.

THE YANKS ARE COMING

Sunshine Slopes can prepare itself for the invasion of six new Yanks next fall. Led by "Yank" Beagle, they are coming bigger and better than ever, and from Beagle's account Bob Bowden will have to look to his own laurels. One of the new comers is a veritable mountain.

Our first "Yank" as last year students will remember, was Miller. He came early in the fall of 24, and in a few weeks his work on the grid-iron and broad terse speech had won our hearts. Then came McTrotts, at mid-term, and proved himself a bear in the pitchers box.

Now this last fall, Mac comes back with added recruits and the three remaining with us, Beagle, Neipp, and Sternchuss have proved themselves good fellows, and invaluable athletes.

Yea Yanks! Come on. We, on the hill, will be only too glad to welcome you.

ting occasions. "The whole community and the college students are to be congratulated," stated Dr. O'Rear, "on having a worthy addition to this great and growing section of our city."

Senior Reception To Be Held Soon

The invitations for the Senior reception given annually by Dr. and Mrs. Snively, are expected to be sent out within the next week. Each year this social function is held about three weeks before commencement, and Seniors look forward for the big formal occasion of their college career.

Since there are more Seniors than ever before in the history of the institution, a larger crowd is expected to attend than all previous years. Plans are being made for the big event, it is stated.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN DORMITORY

The students are becoming very much interested in both the outside and inside of their homes. On approaching the dormitory ones attention is at once called to the vast improvement of the grounds. Concrete steps and a cement side walk has been built from the road to the hall making the entrance to the dormitory much more accessible. Several trees have been uprooted and removed out of the way, the ground around these trees having been raked off. Vines have been sown around the building to add a little life to the cold cemented brick which formulates its structure.

On entering the building one is impressed by the recent improvement made in the Blue Room, which is the lounging room for the dormitory boys.

The boys concerned wish to extend a cordial invitation to this room at any hour that they may want to use it.

Coach Drew was serenaded one night the early part of the week by a bevy of fair co-eds at his new home on the corner of eighth avenue and seventh street west.

Virginia Ray was visited by her mother Wednesday. Mrs. Ray brought a big box of flowers and Heeby Jeiby distributed them to all patrons of the Book Store that afternoon.

Bob Jones Speaks at Chapel Wednesday

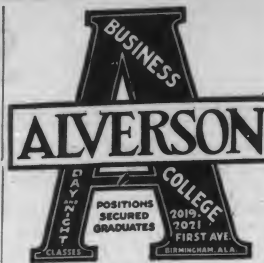
Dr. Bob. Jones nationally known evangelist who is preaching in a Revival at the First Methodist church of this city spoke to the student body of Birmingham Southern last Wednesday morning at chapel, using as his subject "What is Success." Many humorous incidents were used and he kept those listening attentively all during his speech.

In the beginning Dr. Jones asked, "Can success be had by making lots of money?" Then he discussed several character in history who had made money and were happy, and all so many who had not made money and were equally happy. He distinctly stated though that those who were happy and also very wealthy, did not gain their happiness in making money itself, but that was more or less incidental for they had a higher purpose in life than making money.

The evangelist stated that handicaps need not hinder one from being happy, and cited many men who had had very marked handicaps, still they were a success. The fact that one has parents who are not of the highest types does not nearly mean that he will be a failure in life. For many men have risen to true greatness, some of whom have had parents who were outcasts, and many were of very low heritage. Tho a many may grow up in the slums of a big city or be reared among crooks, he need not think that he is doomed for failure.

In summing up his talk, Dr. Jones stated that no matter what the conditions were under which he grew up or lived at the present, could rise and make a success if he were only determined to do this and really be something in life. Then, "What is Success?" he asked. And for an answer he said, "It is simply doing, the things in life that God wanted you to and to do and doing it the way he wanted you to do it. This done and you will have success." A tremendous applause bade the evangelist farewell as he left the platform to go to another engagement.

Nettie Springfield entertained her parents at lunch in the cafeteria Monday.



COLLEGE CAFETERIA

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to college students only, for the best
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The Gold and Black

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

of May
Music Festival

Attend
Last Concert

VOLUME VIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926

Number 30

Initial Programme Scores Great Hit

MUCH FAVORABLE COMMENT
HEARD AFTER FIRST PRO-
GRAMME OF FESTIVAL

The Music Department of Birmingham Southern College and the students participating in the initial performance of the May Festival, "Hansel and Gretel," scored a great hit with the entire student body and the public at large if favorable comment is to be taken as an index.

The first performance of the May Festival was presented Wednesday evening in the open air theatre, constructed on the campus especially for this programme. The opera presented, "Hansel and Gretel," was beautifully sung by local talent. This coupled with the picturesque scenery and the wonderful lighting effect presented a scene before those that attended that the will not soon forget. The open air theatre was ideal in every respect, being a natural amphitheatre.

The opera was divided into three acts, the first contained scenes in the home of Peter, the poor broom maker; the scenes of the second act were laid in the forest where the children, Hansel and Gretel had been sent by the irate mother; the third act consisted of scenes in and around the home of the witch who had captured and held captive the children, Hansel and Gretel.

The first scene opened with the two children playing about the room of the poor home situated near the mountains. After some time the mother, who was away returned. Finding that the children had not accomplished what she expected became vexed and sent them away to the woods to gather wild strawberries. The father soon returns from his trip to the village where he had gone to secure provisions and inquired as to the whereabouts of the children. On being apprised of the place where they had been sent he relates to the mother the tale of the witch. How she lured children to her with her magic gingerbread and having thus brought them into her power she cast them into an oven to be roasted. The thought of such a fate for her children almost drives the mother frantic.

The second act opened with a scene of the children in the forest seeking to fill their basket with the desired fruit. Soon the dew fairy appeared and with her soothing magic wafes them into the land of dreams. Then there suddenly appears a whole host of angels to watch over them while they are slumbering in the heart of the forest. This scene was one of the outstanding ones in the all beautiful opera.

The scenes of the third act were at the home of the witch. Using her magic gingerbread to allure them, it looked as if the witch would accomplish her feat of placing the children, Hansel and Gretel, in the furnace. But by wit and strategy the children manage to make her a victim of her own plot and the witch herself was made to suffer in the oven. Thus not only releasing Hansel and Gretel, but all the other children over which she might have power. The opera closed with Hansel and Gretel their mother and father, with numerous other children all rejoicing over the fact that the witch had been foiled in her attempts and that Hansel and Gretel had forever destroyed her power.

As a whole the correspondent for the Gold and Black, says unhesitatingly, that it was one of the best operas that he has ever seen staged by other than professional talent.

Students taking part in the opera

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO STUDENT CONSTITUTION

The following amendment to the Student Constitution has been approved by the Student Senate, and in accordance with the rules regulating such amendments, publication is hereby made.

Amendment Article
Beginning with the scholastic year 1926-27 the amount of Student Activities Fees required of each student matriculating at Birmingham Southern College shall be \$20 for the year instead of \$15 as is now being charged.

Irving Fullington,
Secretary Student Senate
May 13, 1926.

CLOSE-UP OF NEW OPEN AIR THEATRE WHERE OPERA "HANSEL AND GRETEL" WAS PRESENTED WEDNESDAY EVENING AND DIRECTOR UNDER WHO'S CHARGE IT WAS STAGED



The above is a close-up view of the open air theatre where the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," was beautifully staged. The comment provoked by this opera has been very favorable and the Department of Music and the students participating are to be congratulated upon their splendid success.

Mme. Julia Claussen Delights Audience

PRIMA DONA RECEIVES MUCH
APPLAUSE IN SECOND PER-
FORMANCE OF FESTIVAL

Mme. Julia Claussen, mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera appearing here in concert in the second program of the May Festival being conducted by the Department of Music, under the direction of Prof. O. Gordon Ericson, received great applause from the audience that heard her sing in the auditorium of the Student Commons Building Tuesday evening.

The singing of Mme Claussen was splendid and her interpretation of the spirit of the music and feeling would be hard to accept.

Mme Claussen is an internationally known artist, having appeared in leading roles throughout the United States and Europe. She made her American debut as Ortrud in Lohengrin, a part in which later at the Metropolitan she "made operatic history as the greatest Ortrud New York has ever known."—to quote a prominent newspaper.

Mme Claussen has appeared as guest artist in many of the leading theatres of Europe. Her merit has also been recognized in her own country. She is Court Singer to King Gustav I, holding all the prerogatives this office commands.

Although born in Sweden, Mme. Claussen is an American citizen, and takes great delight in her work on the American stage.

The Students of Birmingham Southern are indeed fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing this famous artist.

were Peter, the broom-maker, Thos. J. Walker, Jr.; Gertrude, his wife, Ruth Stith; Hansel and Gretel, their children, Marie Dick and Helen Albert; the witch, Mattie Will Guthrie; sandman, Elizabeth Stone; Dew Fairy, Grace Bennett; the children and angels, Emily Young, Mary Virginia Millican, Alma Green, Margaret Green, Margaret Ezell, Louise Rowland, Carrie Belle Morrow, Margaret Hamilton, Florence Green, Ina Christine, Lela Clark, Edna Frankie, Irma Redus, Lillian Halfacre, Edna Cafield, Elma Gibson, and Mabel Ponder.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Officers

THOS. W. ROGERS, ISABELLE
WILSON AND DR. TREXLER
TO HEAD LOCAL CLUB

At the regular meeting held last Saturday, Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Society, elected its officers to serve for the scholastic year 1926-27. Those chosen to serve were Thos. W. Rogers, president; Isabelle Wilson, Vice president; and Dr. H. A. Trexler, secretary-treasurer.

At this meeting, Miss Rebecca Cousins, recently elected to membership, read a very interesting paper, entitled, "Looking Backward," which depicted the people of the year 2000 looking backward upon civilization of our modern day. Very interesting indeed it is to notice the progress that we are making today toward those fancies and ideals which dreamers have attributed to those that will live in the year 2000.

Pi Gamma Mu has been very active in fostering and promoting things interesting in the field of Social Science in the United States. The local chapter, Alabama Alpha Chapter, has done its share along this line.

In the April issue of "Social Science," official publication of Pi Gamma Mu, there appeared an article by Dr. Trexler relative to the effects that the permanent location of the Confederate capitol at Montgomery, Alabama, might have had on Civil War History. Very interesting are the conclusions drawn by Dr. Trexler in this article as to the change of battle scenes, plans of campaign, and accomplishments of the Federal and Confederate armies.

Victor Hanson Awarded Cup

Victor Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News, was awarded a beautiful silver loving cup Thursday afternoon in the Student Commons building. This cup was awarded to Mr. Hanson in appreciation of his valuable service in the recent endowment campaign for the two local colleges.

Mr. Oscar Wells, president of the First National Bank made the award stating that the cup was given to him by friends in appreciation of his policy toward education, and his valuable aid in planning the recent endowment campaign drive.

Camp Mary Munger To Open June 7th

Y.W.C.A. CAMP MAKING PREP-
ARATIONS TO SERVE LARGE
NUMBER THIS SUMMER

Camp Mary Munger, situated a few miles from Trussville, Ala., will open its doors June 7th, according to announcement this week by officers of the organization. The camp is conducted under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. and is for young ladies only.

The daily program of the camp will include various types of athletics, hiking, swimming, etc. Amusement will be in the form of camp fire singing, lantern hikes, parties, gypsy trails, and all similar forms of entertainment.

According to announcement made, camps for the various types of classification of girls will be held on the following dates: Girls Reserve, June 7th to 19th; High School Girls, ages 12 to 16, June 21st to July 14th; High School and Young Business Girls from August 19th to August 31st; Business and College Girls, from August 10th to 21st, and August 23rd to 30th; General Camp, August 31st to September 7th.

All who are interested in attending any of the camps can secure any additional information by writing or telephoning the Y.W.C.A. headquarters, 720 West 20th street.

Students Invited To South Highlands Play

STUDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND
JOLLY JIGGERS JUBILEE GIV-
EN AT CHURCH ANNEX

Students of Birmingham Southern are invited to attend a play that will be given at the South Highlands Methodist Church in the church annex on Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

According to the announcement, the entire proceeds of the performance will go toward Foreign Missions.

The performance, according to announcement, is under the charge of able directors and everyone who attends is assured a splendid time.

JOLLY JIGGERS JUBILEE
SOUTH HIGHLANDS METHODIST
CHURCH

MAY 15th, AT 8:00 P. M.

Rollins college is making a drive for short stories now. How about Birmingham Southern too?

Irving Fullington Gets Loving Cup

SENIOR IS RECIPIENT OF LOV-
ING CUP AWARDED FOR
BEST SERVICE TO COLLEGE

The handsome silver loving cup that is presented each year by the Student Senate to the most loyal of the sons of Birmingham Southern for participation in student activity and scholastic record has been given to Mr. Irving Fullington. This came not as a surprise to the student body for throughout the year Mr. Fullington has served thoroughly and well.

Mr. Fullington is a splendid young man, a type that the world today is looking forward to, to run the affairs of men tomorrow. He has worked his way through school and has made an excellent standing during his four years at this college.

Mr. Fullington, whose home is in Gadsden, is graduating this year with the honor of being salutatorian for his class.

Throughout his college career his honors have been many. For the past two years he has served as a member of the Student Senate, first as vice-president and this year as secretary. He has worked with the staffs of the La Revue during the last 3 years, besides taking an active interest in other student affairs. His list of honors includes being a member of the Clarionophic Literary Society serving in 1925 as president; DeMolay Club, Latin Club, a co-winner of the Inter-Society debate during commencement of 1925; Sophomore declamation contest '24; Junior Oratorical '25; Treasurer of Junior class '24-'25, Debating Club; Committee on student activities building '26, a member of the Senior class ring committee and chairman of the non-fraternity men.

Last year Mr. Fullington was sent as a delegate to the Y.M.C.A. conference held in Blue Ridge, N. C., and during this year has been on the state council of the Y.M.C.A.

Birmingham Southern is proud of the record Mr. Fullington has made and is proud to say that she is giving the world a man characterizing true christian ideals and one who will serve his fellowmen well.

Athletics are interfering with study, says one of our college presidents. The three 'R's' of today seem to be Rah! Rah! Rah!—Boston Transcript.

Dr. Stuart Passes To His Reward

PASTOR OF FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH DIES SUDDENLY AT
HIS HOME TUESDAY

Dr. George R. Stuart, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham, died very suddenly last Tuesday afternoon at his home where he had been confined for quite a while on account of failing health. Though Dr. Stuart's health has been failing for about two years, his sudden death was indeed a shock to the thousands of friends throughout the city and nation.

The beloved minister suffered an attack of stomach trouble and had undergone an operation. For sometime he remained in the hospital but was just recently brought to the parsonage of the first church. He seemed to be doing nicely and had made plans to go to Lake Junaluska sometime in the summer.

Dr. Stuart was in bed and failed suddenly, before his personal physician could be summoned he had passed on to his reward.

The body was prepared for burial by Ridout and lay in state at the First Methodist Church Wednesday. Funeral services were held at the church at four o'clock Wednesday and early Thursday morning the body was carried to Cleveland, Tenn., for burial, where he was pastor for a number of years.

Dr. Stuart is survived by his widow two sons, D. Sullins Stuart, of Cleveland, Tennessee, an George R., Jr., of Birmingham; three daughters, Mrs. J. Dale Stentz, of Lake Junaluska, N. C., Mrs. Archy Patterson of Lynchburg, and Mrs. James B. Preston of Birmingham; one sister, Mrs. Bernie E. Smith, of Phoenix, Ariz., and one brother, John Stuart, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. Stuart's career is a remarkable one. He came from out of under many handicaps to be a great man. He was born December 14, 1859 at Talbot, Tennessee. His parents were Caswell Cobb Stuart and Mariah Worley Stuart, and tenant farmers. He worked around the farm and obtained his early education at the school at Talbot.

Dr. Stuart received the call to the ministry early in his life. For forty-four years he has been the faithful servant of his Master whom he held up to the world and defended Him with untiring zeal. He was a great evangelist and a great admirer of Sam Jones. He has preached to more people from the pulpit and lecture platform than any other minister of his church.

Dr. Stuart, with his training as an evangelist and lecturer, was a great force in the religious world. He had a combination of courage, sympathy and love for humanity as he lived and walked with the crowd, with an understanding of their problems and difficulties. "To know him was to love him."

Drive for Student Ac- tivity Fund Continues

The drive to complete the raising of the amount promised by Students to finance the Students Activities building has been carried over into this week. Last week nearly two thousand dollars was pledged during the week. The goal set was three thousand and no let up will be made until the goal is reached, according to Irving Fullington, general chairman of the drive.

Last year the students of the college pledged and aided in getting pledged over twenty thousand dollars toward a Student Activities Building. Plans for a building to meet the future needs of Birmingham Southern were drawn and approved by the authorities. The building was erected at a total cost of about sixty seven thousand dollars.

TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS

All organizations receiving funds from the General Student Activities Fund, appropriated by the Student Senate must file an itemized statement of all money received from this and other sources and of all disbursements made during the year 1925-26. This report must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Student Senate not later than May 22nd, 1926.

Irving Fullington
Secretary Student Senate

Chapel Speaker Talks On Claims of Christ

REASONS FOR MAINTAINING CHURCH COLLEGES ARE THE UNHAMPERED PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS

Dr. L. L. Patterson, pastor of the Avondale Methodist Church was the Chapel speaker Tuesday and presented very forcibly the claims of Jesus Christ to a place in the lives of men and women. The only reason for the existence of Church College according to Dr. Patterson is that the church may present these claims to men and women unhampered by any institution.

"The claims of Jesus do not rest upon any theory of how the world was formed nor any theory or interpretation of the Bible," declared the speaker "but they do depend upon who he was."

Dr. Patterson pointed out that there are three ways of finding out who a person is: First, what does he think of himself; second, what did or does his contemporaries think of him; and third, what are his accomplishments.

Taking up these three tests, Dr. Patterson called attention to the claims Christ made for himself pointing out by logical argument that all of them were entirely true. Also calling attention to what the contemporaries of Christ had to say regarding him. The weightiest proof used to show the strength of the claims of Christ to his position was his accomplishments. "Little did the men who lived during the time of Christ dream of the scope of the accomplishments of this carpenter of Galilee," declared Dr. Patterson.

In conclusion the speaker urged men and women to submit themselves to Christ giving his claims their rightful place in the life of every individual.

Pi Gamma Mu Chapter to be Installed

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society, has granted a chapter to Randolph Macon Woman's College. This honor society has as its purpose the cultivation of high scholastic attainments and the development of the high sense of responsibility for the application of scientific methods in study of political and social problems.

Chapters of this society have been established in several college and universities. New chapters are established from time to time in educational institutions of recognized standing.

"Social Science" as used by this society includes history, political science, sociology, economics and the social aspects of such subjects as religion, law, biology, and psychology.

A quarterly magazine, Social Science, is the official organ of Pi Gamma Mu. This official organ contains articles and discussions dealing with social and political problems. May 27, is the date set for the installation at Randolph Macon. The alumni and Seniors who have been elected will be announced on this date.

A chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was granted to Birmingham Southern several years ago and has about 20 active members.

The members of the Y.W.C.A. wish to express publicly their thanks to Miss Ethel Wilson, dean of women and Mrs. Erlene Moore for their splendid co-operation in making the organization a success this year.

1000 Dollar Prize in Field of Economics

PRIZE TO BE GIVEN TO PERSON WRITING BEST SOLUTION OF PRICE CUTTING PROBLEM

Instructors and students of economics and marketing, who have been puzzling over the theories of distribution, will have the opportunity to sink their teeth into a real, practical business problem, now that \$1,000 has been hung up as a prize for the best solution to the price cutting problem.

Hon. Arthur Capper, United States Senator from Kansas, will serve as chairman of the jury of award with six other individuals of national note. The prize is offered by Edward Plaut, president of the Lehn & Fink Products company, of New York, manufacturers of nationally advertised products.

The prize winning "price peace plan," according to the formal announcement must cover a definite policy for the retailer, the jobber, the manufacturer, the chain store, and the department store, including consideration of "free goods" and hidden discount problems. The workability and legality of the plans, either under existing law or desirable modification will be the chief criterion on which the judges will base their decision.

There is no limit to the length of the plans submitted nor is there any limit to the number of plans any contestant may send in, but not more than one award will be made to the same person. The contest closes at noon Monday November 1st.

In addition to the chairman, the jury of award includes Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the National Consumers League; Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, Harvard School of Business Administration; Nelson B. Gaskill, former Federal Trade Commissioner; G. Barrett Moxley, ex-President of the National Association of Wholesale Druggists; A. W. Shaw, publisher of "System"; Frank L. Stone, president, National Association of Retail Druggists; and Herbert J. Tily, president National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Details of the contest can be secured from the College Contest Editor, Lehn & Fink Products Co., 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

TRAINON

NOW SHOWING AND BY POPULAR REQUEST AND DEMAND WILL BE HELD OVER

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"KIKI"

With Beautiful NORMA TALMADGE and handsome RONALD COLMAN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Rainbow Riley"

More laughs than colors in the Rainbow

Springhillian Puts Out Literary Issue

SPECIAL ISSUE CONTAINING MANY FEATURES PUBLISHED BY SPRING HILLIAN

A very unique and commendable feat for a college newspaper has just been accomplished by the Springhillian, college publication of Spring Hill College, in the form of a literary issue of the Springhillian.

The special issue consists of a one act play written by an alumnus of the college, essays of various types, and some very creditable poetry. The member of the Gold and Black staff that reviewed the issues was very much impressed with the contrast between this and much of the so called fiction that emanates from the modern campus in that it was on a very much higher plane of thought in practically all respects.

Spring Hill College has also just completed a successful drive for a substantial increase in their endowment. The total subscribed during this campaign was \$503,545 according to the recent issue of the Springhillian, college paper.

Dr. Barber Speaks To Y.M.C.A. Group

NOTED EDUCATOR AND "Y" WORKER TALKS TO LOCAL Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS

Dr. Barber, well known educator, and most widely known for his training in Y work, spoke to a group of Y.M.C.A. members last Friday morning, using as his subject "Filling the gaps in our lives." Dr. Barber made his talk very interesting by telling of his great work with the Y.M.C.A. in China, and of the work that he has been able to accomplish while here in America. He is now one of the main leaders in Y work of America, and a teacher in Southern Y.M.C.A. college.

He stated that we would not think of hanging a man who sold milk to the people of our land with germs in it, that would perhaps kill hundreds of children and parents, but we were quite ready to hang a man who let his passions run away with him to the recent issue of the Springhillian, college paper.

him and killed a man, though perhaps he was justifiable, and the man who sold the milk was not. Which could we say did the most harm to humanity? Then we must strive to fill the gaps in our lives and make the way clear, or as possible for others. We must put more into life than we get out of it if we are to accomplish any great goal, and in this way fill the gaps in the road of life, that our nation might be able to progress faster and in a closer touch with the betterment of humanity.

President Wilson, said that the American people needed a spiritual awakening, rather than a financial awakening. We have enough money. Most every nation on the globe owes the American government today. Christianity has changed to meet the needs of the nation slowly, and we need workers to shorten this gap, by filling in the fields of work that are most needed, rather than the easy fields.

In summing up his talk he said that filling the gaps of life was just doing what God wanted you to do, and to accomplish this task one only

A.T.O. Fraternity Purchases Home

The alum building committee of Alpha Tau Omega has recently completed the purchase of a new home for the Birmingham Southern Chapter which is now located on eighth avenue and fourth street west.

The new home is located on seventh street, several blocks closer to the college, and will be taken possession of on or near September first. New furniture will be put in some time before then and alternations completed in order to make ready for the reception of members returning next fall.

have to get busy, in that field of work for which one is called, or most needed, and work in the right way, and one will be made to accomplish that goal.

The Y members were glad to hear Dr. Barber and extended to him a cordial welcome to the college.

Herman Saks & Sons

Second Avenue at 18th—Across From Old Postoffice

MEN! It don't require Much Thought to Decide, When You Can Buy

Londontown
Quality Suits
37⁵⁰



—The only thing it does require is, that you come and see the suits. Your decision will be immediate. Suits that are perfectly tailored—Choicest fabrics in plenty of the wanted light shades—single and double-breasted models—for young men and conservative men. Just the kind for now—and even later.

They're Regularly \$45 and \$50

Before You Go Home

Don't fail to visit Caheen's and supply yourself with plenty of clothes for summer.

Students who will remain in Birmingham know they can always find what they want here.

Caheen's

1924-26 Second Avenue

A Stock-Reducing Sale of

Conrad Oxfords

Featuring Three Very Low Prices

All Our Regular
\$10 Conrads

\$7.85

All Our Regular
\$8 Conrads

\$6.45

All Our Regular
\$6 Conrads

\$4.85

LAST LINES

Copy! More copy! Ye Gods! There's a big hole to fill. Wads and bundles of copy, stacks of it, but oh! How it shrivels and shrinks as the leaden lines drop into the galley rack—just like a "Kartus Korner" seersucker in a July shower.

The painfully pecked out pages of ambitious campus reporters, the learned discourses begotten of recklessly expended midnight oil, the mirth teasing cracks of brainfagged pusters, alike fade into insignificant nothingness when dropped into the grinning maw of the open form. Page after page, it travels thru the hands of the linotype operator. Keys clatter and click and hot metal spatters.

As each page goes off, frantic reporters wrack their feeble brains and bang typewriters with reckless abandon in frantic endeavor to supply enough copy to fill that gaping hole before press time slips up like the break of doom.

Why bother about that? You ask. The paper must come out, you see, all there and on time too, anyway. come out it must if it comes on only one sheet. All nite, maybe, the fight goes on and when the dawn shines clear, everything must be in readiness to have your paper ready for perusal. Story by story the news possibilities are exhausted and at last we come to the end. Everything gone and just one more little hole, a little tiny hole, but it must be filled. What will it be and who will write it?

"Fire and Brimstone!" I'll do it, but what about?

"Aw just tell 'em the truth and then apologize for telling it."

And that gentle reader—just to fill a hole—is the whyfore of this little tale. Thank your for your kind attention.

ODE TO ONEITA

(Written by A Mosquita)

There's a little girl named Oneita
You'd fall for her if you'd meet her
It's easy to see
She's as sweet as can be
This fair maid named Oneita.
She's neither too little nor too big
But she knows her stuff in working
trig

I saw her out strolling the other day
With C. M. Tyndal and I said "hey"
But she wouldn't even look at me
For at some one she was gazing, it
was he.

She was going to Birmingham South-
ern school

Where going with the boys wasn't
against the rule.

One of her best friends was Myra
Who is always seen beside her
We wonder who the fortunate young
men will be

With these charming maidr, we'll
soon see—?—?

THE FORD CAR

Lo, Behold the Ford cars is mine,
Verily I say, I shall not wanteth an-
other.

It maketh me to lie down in wet
places

Yea, it soileth my hands and my
soul

It leads me into paths of ridicule
against my will

presence of mine enemies
Yea, tho I run down the valleys I
am towed up the hills

I fear much evil while it is with me
Its rods and its engine discomfort me
Surely the darn thing won't follow
me all the days of my life,

Or, I shall dwell in the house of the
insane forever and ever. Amen.

The Southern

OUR EXCHANGES

Annual Dads Day is a big thing for the Georgia School of Technology every year. Its a time when all the fathers gather on the campus and have lots of fun with the boys.

The Cardinal and Cream, Union Universities' college weekly came out in colors last week. Some thing different seems to be the go in our colleges nowadays.

"Spring Claims Campus," read a headliner in The Sun Dial, Randolph Macon Woman's College paper. Birmingham Southern has some of that same spirit if you will only notice this natural mating going on.

Resolved: "That the government should furnish chairs for its standing army," was debated in a literary society at Emory University a few weeks ago. The negative side won. The question still stands.

"Emory debaters win over Tulane: Lose to Birmingham-Southern" read a headliner in the Emory Wheel May 6th. That's fine work, boys.

"Dr. Spivey continues to be one of the busiest men we've ever seen," reads an article in The Southern, Southern College Weekly. We know this boy of old—He's keeing true to form we see.

One of Fred Short's famous sayings was reprinted in The Southern, Dean Spivey's school paper last week Atta boy—Fred.

The Ohio University Glee Club has just returned from a tour over Delaware, according to the Green and White, their college paper. They appeared before more than 1600 persons at one place, and make a real hit, critics say.

On Friday night, April 9, Birmingham Southern College Debaters defeated the University of Chattanooga team, read an article on the front page of the University Echo, U. of C. college paper.

Interesting to note that the editor of the Blue and Gray, of Lincoln Memorial University paper, is a Snavely. Charles Snavely is his full name. Wonder if he's a chip off the old block?

Mississippi State College for Women put out a real "fotogravure" section for their weekly paper. The Spectator is a real college paper and ranks high among college papers of the south.

President Grover, of Rollins College refused to accept a contribution of \$500.00 from a faculty member last week, and advised him to spend it in his own department, "If he was so inclined." Wonder if we could win a cup by making the name of this professor known to Dr. Snavely?

"Just a Kiss," is the name of a Musical comedy given at the George Washington University last week. It ran for two nights, and, has received comment from all the leading colleges of that section.

"Geology Class is Entombed in Mine," read the head lines in the North Carolina State College of agriculture paper, "The Technician," last week. These students spent four hours in the bowels of the earth. the article said.

Blue Key Societies are being formed in some of the leading universities over the country. Their purpose being to enforce the rules of governing the freshmen. Do we need such organization?

YE EDITOR

Many students think that editing a college paper is a "crip." Very few realize just how much trouble and work their editor has to undergo in order to give them their edition of the college paper.

First, the editor selects his staff. Before selection these students work like Trojans, but after they are placed on the staff they immediately become so preoccupied in their positions that they forget to do the work. The editor jogs their memory every day, but the outcome of the whole situation is that in the end the editor writes his own editorials, and then has to set up at nights writing all the other sub-editor's articles. Then there are the social reporters. "There just isn't anything happening" is their usual plea. But when sufficiently urged, they find enough stuff for three or four columns. The exchange editor has lost all exchanges, and the editor must, with the aid of College Humor, College Comics, and Life, resurrect an exchange column.

After having written four editorials, two feature articles, seven athletic contest articles, four dances, two teas, and other news of collegiate

articles, the weary editor hands in all his material to the printer, who after toiling over a linotype machine for six hours causally tells the editor "You've only got seven galleys here, and it will take ten." Inside the next twenty minutes the editor must take little incidents and make them seem very important, enlarging he article until the necessary galleys are produced.

Then the editor proof reads all the galleys. A few mistakes get by. After this he arranges his articles, and sends the paper to press, with a vast sigh of relief.

When the paper come out he hears on all sides just how rotten it is. No news. Why can't he say something worthwhile, or why not have a comic section? Usually the students criticizing are the ones who failed to help

the editor out in his hour of need. A college editor, to be successful must have the patience of Job, the wisdom of Plato, the personality of Aristotle, the winning smile of Apollo, the ability of Horace Greely, and the side stepping grace of a politician. He must be able to smile at all times, and must edit a paper that pleases both faculty and students. An impossible task!

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The Gold and Black

Vol. VIII

Number 30



Published weekly by students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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Single Copy 10 Cents

GEORGE RUTLEDGE STUART

George Rutledge Stuart, the last of those giant crusaders, who arose under the fiery evangelism of Sam Jones, has passed on to his great reward. He was the champion of God's inspired word. He believed in a personal God and accepted the Bible as the living truth of God from Genesis to Revelation and defended his view with a passion unknown and with a never tiring zeal. He was never known to shrink from the battle and give up the fort to the enemy, but when there was a question of public morality or public good he drew his garments about him and waded into the midst of the fray to smite the enemy. He started out as a mere country lad on the farm of his father but he died a great man. There was a human touch about him that drew men unto him. He had strong convictions and stood by them. He had faith in God, and led many to the great Shepherd's fold.

Dr. Stuart did not live in a house by the side of the road but he walked in the paths that men trod and helped them to overcome their trials. He found that service was to be found in its tenderest form in walking and talking with the men in the road. He sought out the burdens that crushed the hearts of men and gave words of good cheer to those who fell behind in the road. By living in the road by the side of men, he learned the art of living, and lived this life.

For forty-four years he served his Lord and Master faithfully, spending part of his time as a pastor, part as lecturer, and part as an evangelist. The last ten years of his life was spent in the pastorate of his church.

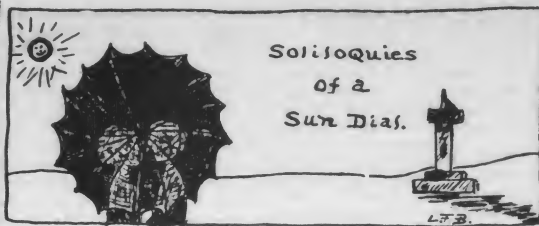
Out in the road that ran before his gate,
He walked and he worked in the heat of the day,
And he helped his fallen brothers along—
Too busy to live in his house by the way,
Too happy in his work the whole day long.
His heart singing praise to the Lord of us all,
Who helped him to serve in the road.

C. C. K.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

"Extra-curricular activities" is a term which is often heard discussed upon the campus. These activities, of course, are those not included in the regular University curriculum. Various view-points are held concerning such activities, some students desiring as many of them as they can possibly function in, and even more, while others are rather conservative in affiliating themselves with anything outside their regular school work. No doubt there is justification for either viewpoint.

Extra-curricular activities certainly have their value. To limit one's self exclusively to class work is likely to result in a rather narrow training for the game of life, into which those who are now enrolled in the University will soon actively enter. The development through mere book knowledge is not sufficient for any person who would be really successful in life. There must be a social development through direct contact with the people. True, there is contact in different classes, but through affiliation with some of the organizations upon the campus this social contact and growth is developed to a much greater extent. Of what real benefit is a person's knowledge to him if he cannot mingle easily and congenially with his fellowmen? Even tho he should possess greater knowledge he will have difficult time imparting the same to other people if he is unable to form social contacts and amicable relations readily and easily. Then, there is also possible mental knowledge development through participation in extra-curricular activities. Certainly, there is no such activity on our campus which does not afford mental food in some form or other. There must be a word of caution thrown into the discussion at this point, however, against too extensive participation in various activities. A student should use intelligence in making his selections. He should choose those activities that will be of greatest interest and benefit to him and not choose more than will be commensurate with the time which he has time to devote them. If these precautions are followed, there is no doubt that a student may be materially benefitted through affiliating himself with extra-curricular activities.—Ex.



"Never too late to make amends," say I, who slept all the way through last week without a blink. But I am thoroughly awake now! In fact I was rudely snatched from the arms of Morpheus the other night when a superannuated rat from Andrews Hall noisily struck a match and peered at me intently, in order to ascertain whether it were too late for him to attempt a sneak-in. No, Dean I can not conscientiously testify against him, for I have only circumstantial evidence, and furthermore, it was strictly between me and the lamp post.

I can stand that however, (I refer to that annoying match episode) but what puts my teeth on edge is to have these Charleston hoppers exhibiting their rare accomplishments upon my marble base. "Satan finds some mischief still for idle chapel-cutters to do." I am hoping to be relieved somewhat during future chapel periods, however. I hear that the long lost piano has been returned to Science 15. Note: This is a hint.

Believe it or not, they say that our

opera Wednesday night was a howling success—at least the backwoods-men who live without hearing distance of our new amphitheatre say they have never heard such howling since they were babies. Well, maybe there's something in that, too.

"Say it with flowers," seems to be the new slogan of our scientific and enthusiastic botany classes. Many objections and unsavory accusations have been voiced by the young men students, who allege that the laboratory instructors are in league with the local florists and receive fabulous commissions therefrom. It is stated that through their efforts the students (especially the young ladies) have become so enamoured of flowers that they are never able to pass up a florist shop. These young men, (notable among whom is the Hon. Thos. Stutter claim that the cost of loving has increased exactly ninety nine and three-fourths per cent since the date of he first fatal Botany hike.

WHEN WE WERE A COUPLE OF KIDS

By A. D. Barham

A few weeks ago Professor Eliassen gave a most interesting lecture to his psychology class on "The Period of adolescence commonly known as the age of a child when he is growing into maturity from the age of nine to fifteen."

Some of the most outstanding characteristics of those of that age according to the professor are:

First—Self conscious or egocentric.

He lives largely in a world of his own. He goes about with a hard boiled look, with his cap on one side of his head and his hair in bad need of a little stacom and a brush, his shoes are untied and we wonder how he could have gotten his neck so dirty in twelve years. But he is a real, sure nuff boy.

Just wait a year or so more until he meets a pretty girl and she tells him how wonderful he is. Tis then the scales fall from his eyes and he begins to spread the stacom and shine his shoes almost to the point that you could see yourself in them.

The dirt no longer lingers on his neck because he is proud and wants to make a good impression.

Second. He loves adventure. He likes to explore things. Many a bird or frog has been his victim because he wanted to find out how they were made, also many an alarm clock has quit ticking because some boy made a journey into it with his knife or poured water into it to see if it would run faster. He likes to take long hikes and to see the world. Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn"

is a good example of a boy's adventuresomeness.

Third. The collective characteristics.

Many a back yard has been marred by his old tanks and cans that he care fully collected, perhaps, thinking that some day he would earn a few dollars by selling them. He collects stamps and tobacco tags and marbles and chalk.

I once knew a boy who collected lightning bugs and toad frogs, he said he was going to tie the bugs to the frogs so the frogs could see how to get about at night without hurting themselves. That characteristic never leaves a person. We go thru life collecting. We are now collecting facts and knowledge that will aid us in life.

Fourth. Altruistic or Hero Worship.

Boys admire a strong man. When Babe Ruth was here every kid in town tried to get a look at him. Every knot hole in the ball park fence eager eyes. One chap went home and told his papa that he saw Babe Ruth knock a home run through a knot hole. His father saw the point.

As to girls, said the Professor, their chief characteristic is giggling. They seem to giggle at everything. A merry bunch, but when they grow into maturity giggling ceases and its gimme, gimme, gimme. Isn't it too bad that they quit giggling.

After all we are not much different from what we used to be. Let us learn more of our characteristics. Live and learn is a dandy motto.

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Panthers Training For Meet Sautrday

Captain Wilson and his mates, after taking second honors at the S. I. A. A. meet at Clinton, are preparing strenuously for the dual meet with Union University on Munger Bowl tomorrow.

Coach Drew is well pleased with the results of the Clinton meet, considering the limited number of runners it was possible to carry, and is expecting victory for the Panthers tomorrow.

Birmingham Southern will be represented by a whole varsity squad and looks to Wilson, Sudderth and a few more of the premier performers for a great home exhibition. Wilson ran a great race at Clinton in both distance events, taking first honors in each. He should prove equally as successful in the Union meet.

Faculty Tennis Tournament

The faculty tournament has proved very interesting and most of the matches have been played. In the first match Prof. Perry and Prof. Lake defeated Prof. Riddle and Prof. Black by the score 0-6; 8-6; 6-4. Prof. Childers and Cohen outshot Prof. Moore and Dr. Hoke by the score 8-6, 6-4. Then the winning team played Dean Mead and Prof. Eliassen and took the set, 6-3, 6-0. This match put Prof. Childers and Cohen in the finals. The next match will be between Dr. Snively and Coach Drew Vs. the Perry-Leake combination. The winners of this match will meet Prof. Childers and Cohen in the finals. The matches will be finished the last of this week or the first of next week.

Panthers Return From Road Trip

A rather worn out bunch of Panthers arrived at the terminal Tuesday morning on the crack Washington and Cincinnati special. After invading the rival camps of the Springhillians, the Majors and the Choc-taws, the Panther nine returned somewhat lower in percentage in the won and lost column.

In the first game with Springhill, the Birmingham boys spotted their opponents three runs in the first and one in the second. After the second inning steady baseball was played and no runs were scored by either team. "Papa" Pace got a good game out of his system going the full route for Southern and giving up five hits. The runs in the first inning were scored because of errors. In the second inning, Athey, shortstop for the Catholic team stepped into a bad one and slammed it over the right shortfield fence for a home run.

In the other game, "Peedy" McCortis got off to a bad start and Jenkins who relieved him was hammered all over the lot. Birmingham-Southern has the reputation of having a hard luck baseball team and that was certainly brought out in this game. The bases were loaded and only one out had been chalked up. The Panther batsmen knocked the ball behind third base but Athey robbed the visitors of a hit and probably the game by catching the oval in his bare hands and doubling the runner off third. Besides the catch, Athey hit another four base wallop. The final score was Springhill 9; Birmingham Southern 1.

The hilltoppers caught the rattler for Jackson, Mississippi Thursday night. Friday afternoon, Millsaps was encountered on the state fairgrounds. Manor stared for the Slopers but just couldn't get going. "Papa" Pace relieved him and pitched a very creditable game. Final score 9-2. Welch turned in a nice game as umpire. Welch will be remembered by the football team as the hard-boiled hotel manager at the Royal Hotel.

In the second affray Manor again took up hurling duties and made up for his loss the day before by defeating Major Millsaps Majors 7-4. Rouse who was on the mound for the other team was touched for a number of bingles. Je Ray continued his good hitting by getting three singles. Hub Perdue also collected three.

The games against Mississippi college at Clinton was called in the third inning because of rain and darkness.

Panther Cubs Lose to Bullpups

Southern's Freshman base ball team lost a hard fought game to the Howard Bullpups on Berry Field Friday afternoon by a score of 2-1. The game was interesting throughout the outcome being in doubt until Southern's last batter was out in the ninth. Mule Pace and the Crimson hurler staged a pretty pitchers duel. Mule set the Pups down with three hits while the Cubs were garnering five off of his opponents delivery.

Howard put across what proved to be the winning runs in the first when a single followed two walks bringing in two men. Southern made her lone marker when Beagle three bagged and was sacrificed in. The Cubs threatened to score several times after this but lacked the necessary punch. Both teams fielded well and put up a snappy exhibition of baseball. This win gives Howard the series, they having defeated the Gold and Black Freshmen in the first game between the two.

A.A.U. Meet Will Be Staged May 22

Under the auspices of the Birmingham Athletic Club there will gather on Munger Bowl on May 22, more than a dozen of the strongest entries in the A. A. U. for one of the keenest competed track meets in Birmingham history. Many of the teams entering are usually strong this year and a good likelihood exists of a few records falling.

Included in the entries are, Clemson, Alabama, Auburn, and Birmingham Southern. Clemson has a great team, having taken first place in the Tech relays this year and made a great sprinter under wing and ex-gagements.

Birmingham Southern will enter the entire varsity team and hopes by this method to stand a good chance to capture some of the honors of the event.

Panthers Place Second in Meet

Birmingham Southern's crack team combine captured second place in the S. I. A. A. tournament held at Clinton, S. C., the past week. The Panthers placed in every event except the broad and high jumps.

Furnham University won the meet with a total of sixty nine points as compared with 35 for Southern and 32 for Presbyterian college which placed third. Seven institutions sent to the tournament.

Southern and Presbyterian college were neck and neck during the major portion of the performance, fighting for second place honors. The Panthers clinched it in the last event of the meet when the fast quartet composed of Tate, Bostick, Malloy and Sudderth nosed out the Presbyterian team in the mile relay.

Floyd Wilson was the outstanding luminary for the Dremmen. This lad won the mile and two mile runs duplicating his feat of last year when he won the same two events at the S. I. A. A. meet held on the Bowl. He was third high scorer of the tournament.

Dick Beatty placed in the high and low hurdles and pole vault. McCarty placed third in the hundred and two twenty yard dashes. Malloy placed fourth in the quarter mile. In this event Sudderth ran a good race to take third. Bob Bowden took fourth in the shot put and discus throws.

Track Team to Meet Union on Bowl Sat.

Saturday afternoon the Panther track team will engage in its last duel of the season. On this occasion Coach Drew's men will compete against the Union University team from Jackson, Tennessee. Munger Bowl will be the scene of the encounter and everyone wishing to see the affair should be on deck by three o'clock, at which time the opening gun will be fired.

The Gold and Black harriers have been training hard and hope to op a majority of the points from their Tennessee visitors. Nothing definite is known here concerning the strength of the Union combine, but the Southern cindermen are expecting a hard struggle.

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Panthers Down Bulldogs

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Coach Huntley's boys downed the all successful Bullpups Thursday evening at a score of 3 to 2 thus breaking Howard's jinx on our boys.

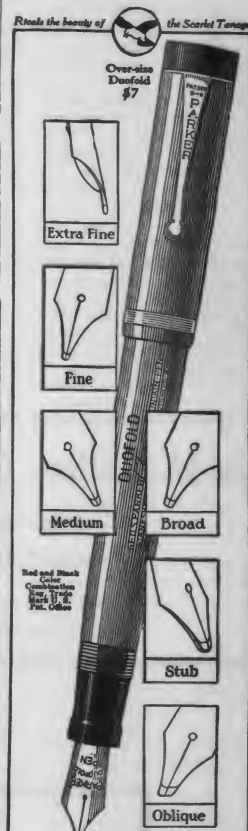
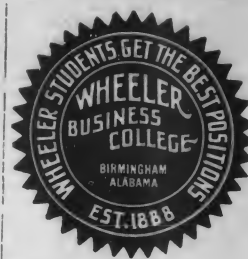
McCortis did his stuff in a most becoming manner striking out eleven men while "Mickey" O'Brien received him.

Brown did the box work for Howard and Bancroft caught. Perdue, Manor and Lazenby scored the three runs for Southern while Bancroft and Ivey did the scoring for the "Bullpups."

The game was closely contested throughout. The first inning was played in drizzling rain and the game was halted at the beginning of the second inning in order that a loving cup might be awarded to Victor Hanson in the Students Commons building.

The sun came out and quickly dried up the field. Considering the weather, a good crowd attended the game and saw our boys avenge themselves.

The following girls have been selected by the cabinet to go to the conference held in Blue Ridge, N. C., June 4 to 14th: Misses Evelyn Johnson, president, Anne Phillips, Louise Keily, Jean Lang Kitchell and Virginia Webb.



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The Class I railroads, constituting the bulk of railway mileage of the United States, represent a property investment on their own books of approximately \$23,900,000,000, or slightly more than \$200 for every man, woman and child in the country. They are tentatively valued for rate making purposes by the Interstate Commerce Commission at approximately \$20,500,000,000 but this estimate is subject to revision. The par value of the capitalization—stocks and bonds—outstanding against this investment is approximately \$18,800,000,000.

Title to these properties is vested in corporations consisting of approximately one million stockholders, and the properties are mortgaged to about an equal number of bond holders. The number of direct holders of railway securities therefore is roughly equal to the number of railway employees. Owing to the fact that raising new capital by the sale of stock has been difficult in recent years, approximately 60 per cent of the total capitalization at present consists of bonds.

The stockholder is a partner in the business, with all the rights and risks inherent in ownership. Through the board of directors he selects the executives and directs the management of his property, but he also is the first to suffer if for any reason earnings become inadequate. All the costs of operation, including wages, all the taxes all the rents, all the interest due the bondholders must be paid out of the railway receipts before the stockholder can participate—if anything is left—by taking dividends and setting aside something for reinvestment in the property.

The bondholder, on the other hand, has no voice in the management of the property, but he takes less risk. If he fails to receive his interest or his principal when it is due, he can foreclose and collect from a sale of the property.

Although there are probably not more than a million direct holders of railway securities, many additional millions of our population have an indirect and often unrecognized ownership interest in the railroads. More than 50,000,000 policy holders in life insurance companies, and more than 39,000,000 depositors in savings banks have such an interest in the railroads through the investment these institutions have made in railway securities. Many millions of dollars in the endowment funds of our leading colleges and universities are also invested in railway securities.

A development in recent years encouraging to those who seek the improvement of the public and employ relationships of our railroads is that of the increased direct customer and employee ownership of railway stocks and bonds. "Main Street" is thus taking the place in railway circles once ascribed to "Wall Street," and the result is public ownership of our railroads in its truest and most widely beneficial sense.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System

CHICAGO, May 15, 1926.

Theta Chi Delta Initiates New Member

INITIATIONS HELD AT REGULAR MEETING LAST SATURDAY

Theta Chi Delta, local chemistry society, fostering an interest in the field of chemistry, held its regular meeting last Thursday evening, at which time John Huel Robinson, was initiated into the local chapter. At the present time Mr. Robinson is a student in college and serving as chemist for the Batterson Coffee Company.

After the initiation ceremonies a business meeting was called to arrange plans for an active year during the year 1926-27. At the next meeting, to be held May 20th, more definite plans will be completed for next year's program according to announcement made.

Prof. J. W. Perry will have charge of the program on this date and all members look forward with pleasure to this occasion.

This will be the last meeting of the club during this year and the membership is urged to attend.

The Tri-Psi Club, a Freshman-Sophomore organization will hold a joint meeting with the Theta Chi Delta at this time.

Miss Evelyn Johnson has appointed the members of her new cabinet. They are Miss Nelle Townsend, World Fellowship; Mattie Will Guthrie, Membership; Frances Whittle, Finance; Louise Kelly, Fellowship; Ruth Garnett, Music; Helen Albert, Recreational; Elsie Trotter, Social Service; Virginia White, Publicity.

Classical Club Enjoys Banquet

The Classical Club, sponsored by Dr. Currie, enjoyed a very delightful banquet Friday evening in the cafeteria.

The election of officers for next year was held. Succeeding Miss Ruth Tucker, Emilio Cavaleri, was chosen president, Velma Felton vice-president; Gladys Brassfield, secretary, treasurer, Walter Roe. Progress is expected for next year.

The program consisted of the reading and translating of the placecards, which were in Latin. Other interesting entertaining features were enjoyed throughout the banquet.

The names of those present appeared on the place cards as follows: Guilema Felon, Maria Rumsey, Joanna Kitchell, Francisca Greene, Isabella Wilson, Maxine Massey, Guilemma Snell, Elizabeth Brock, Fairia Lonnberg, Susanna Patterson, Martia Hilton, Zephia Hicks, Gladia Brasfield, Leonardus Livingston Palmarius Portis, Gualthrina Roe, Adalina Goddard, Emilins Cavaleri, Edwardus Young, Formosa Tucker, Georgus Currie, Dr. Waltharius Jones.

A luncheon was given Wednesday noon for the Y.W.C.A. advisors and the members of the new cabinet. The speakers of the W. C. T. U. oratoricals were joint honorees. About twenty five girls enjoyed the delightful occasion.

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JAMES BUSHEE AND WIFE
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Professor—I'm afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by itself, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed.

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VOLUME VIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926

Number 31

Local Chapter Of Sigma Upsilon Formally Installed

INSTALLED BY DR. ALEXANDER
FORMER MEMBER OF LOCAL
CHAPTER AT DUKE

The local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, on, Elzivers, was formally ushered into the national body Wednesday. Dr. C. C. Alexander, head of the department of Bible and member of the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon at Duke University was in charge of the installation ceremonies.

Sigma Upsilon is a national fraternity fostering and promoting an interest in literature. The local chapter was granted the Elzivers club who petitioned the national body early in the year. Faculty and student members of the local body are, Dr. Guy E. Snively, Dean G. W. Mead, Dr. C. C. Alexander, Prof. W. D. Perry, Prof. C. D. Matthews, Prof. Childers, Saph Hall, Thos. W. Rogers, Paul Cooke, Irving Fullington, Richmond Beatty, Cecil Hackney, Lucien Giddens, Claud Keathly, Fred Short, Rogers Sherwood, and Leon Stevenson, who was elected at the last meeting.

Immediately after the installation ceremonies a business session was held at which officers for the year 1926-27 were elected. The following men were elected to serve in 1926-27: Thos. W. Rogers, president; Lucien Giddens, vice-president; Saph Hall, secretary and Cecil Hackney, treasurer.

Excellent Program Given Last Night of Music Festival

The last program of the May Festival was presented last Friday evening was enjoyed by all despite the fact that it was interrupted by rain, according to comments heard by various members of the audience.

The soloist appearing were splendid in their singing, which was well complemented by an excellent orchestra and large chorus presenting "The Swan and Skylark." The initial part of the program presented by different soloists was also thoroughly enjoyed.

The soloists appearing were Wendel Hart, tenor; May Shackleford, soprano, and Vernon Kimbrough, baritone. Mr. Kimbrough is a former student of Birmingham Southern, having graduated in 1924-25. Since leaving Birmingham Southern he has been studying in New York. Mr. Kimbrough's presentation of "The Road to Mandalay," was well applauded.

New Senate Installed Chapel Tuesday

OATH OF OFFICE ADMINISTERED BY PRESIDENT OF RETIRING SENATE

The installation of the new Student Senators took place Tuesday morning at the Chapel period under the direction of Paul Cook, the outgoing president of the Student Senate. Most of the old Senators were on the platform and the new Senators were called up by Mr. Cook.

Before giving the oath to the new president, Mr. Cook referred to the Hand-book which was given each student some time back and urged that each student read it and especially the part on the Honor system. He also stated that a new measure had been adopted and that anyone who knew of any cheating by another student and did not report it was liable to trial before the student senate.

The new president, Sidney Malloy was then given the oath as president and all members took the oath together. Mr. Cooke thanked the students on the support that had been given this year and urged the support of all students to the new Senate which will begin their duties next fall. Dr. Snively congratulated Mr. Cooke and the other Senators for their fine work during the past eight months.

The new Senate will meet with the old the remaining part of the year. Members of the new Senate are Sidney Malloy, Thos. W. Rogers, John Tate, Jack Young, Roy Long, Ercelle Harrison, Glenn Jones, Leslie Waler, and Van Buren Taunton.

Library is Making Drive to Increase Number of Volumes

EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO
BRING NUMBER OF BOOKS
TO 25,000

The Birmingham Southern Library is conducting a drive for library contributions in the way of books and of funds for the purchasing of an adequate number of books and periodicals to keep step with the increased enrollment and the installation of a large number of extra courses that require a great amount of library research work.

The students when first notified of the intention of the library, responded very readily to the call and before half the student body were aware of what the others were doing almost three hundred books of various kinds had been contributed by the few who had learned of the movement. And now since the announcement made in chapel Thursday it is expected that a hail of books of every description will be coming in to bring the list up to the standard in preparation for the opening of school next year.

Not only are students allowed to contribute books, periodicals, and maps of securing them, but outsiders are also being asked to co-operate in the movement. Books of current fiction, reference books and magazines are all on the eligible list. Anything that would prove interesting and educational to the college men and women will be welcomed, it was stated by the library board.

Letters Awarded to Panther Men

The letters for men who had done sufficiently eminent work in the Baseball and Track branches of athletics at the college were awarded the men Tuesday. The letters were awarded to the following men: Fresh men Baseball, Harold Beagle, Voyd Clementt, Jack Finney, Wilfred Harden, Richmond Green, John M. King, Edgar Lott, Earnest Neipp, John Ed O'Brien, Yuille Pace, Roy Ragland, and Leslie Waller. Freshman track team: S. Akers, R. C. Bailey, Jack Finney, Robert Hardy, Paul Krebs, Edgar Lott, Porter McLenden, Ira L. Mitchell, Hugh Ogles, Yuille Pace, Junior Pearson, and John F. Perry. The Varsity Baseball men awarded letters are: Ed Howell, Wm. Jenkins, Ralph Lazenby, Carl Lazenby, Carl McLaughlin, F. L. McTrotts, Robert Manar, Charles Miller, Mickey O'Brien, Eddie Pace, T. B. Pearson, Carleton Perdue, Joe Ray, and Thomas Sutter. The Varsity track awards were made to Richmond Beatty, Bowden Beck, Robert Bowden, Edward Bostick, Herbert Childs, John Jenkins, Richard Lipsey, W. P. McCarly, Sidney Malloy, Carl Morrison, Eddie Pace, Paul Stevenson, Manager Robert Sudduth, John Tate, Herbert Weaver and Floyd Wilson.

The teams and track this year made an excellent record and the awarding of the letters was quite a momentous occasion in the history of the two sports at the college as the number awarded was perhaps equal or greater than any ever awarded thus far in the history of the college.

An especial feature was the awarding of the Varsity track letters as the track team this year has won a bit of distinction, having shown up well in every meet in which they have participated, and having took off second place in the recent S. I. A. meet held recently.

The Freshmen also show an increasing interest in these two sports as was shown by the large number of men of the freshmen class who took part in them.

A FATAL POST-MORTEM

The cause of death was given as acute lepto-meningitis or brain hemorrhage, following an autopsy by acting coroner, Herman G. Weiskotten, last night.—From a news item in the Syracuse Post-Standard.

WANTED

Three or four College Boys to make Motor Trip to Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia this Summer.

If interested see Rogers at Gold and Black Office.

Gold And Black Will Play Host At Banquet

BANQUET WITH THEATRE PARTY FOLLOWING IS PRESENT SCHEDULE FOR EVENT

The Gold and Black will play host to members of the Gold and Black staff at a banquet to be held Thursday evening, May 20th at 6:30 p. m. in the dining room of the student activities building according to plans being formulated by the present management. After the banquet and a short program of entertainment, the party will journey to the city where they will enjoy the remainder of the evening in the various theatres of the city. Plans are being worked out for a delightful time for all.

New Senate Meets First Time Wednesday

VICE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY-TREASURER CHOSEN FOR YEAR 1926-27

The new Student Senate held its first meeting during the Chapel period Thursday, at which meeting the vice-president and secretary-treasurer were chosen to serve for the next year. John Tate was chosen vice-president and Van Buren Taunton was chosen to serve as secretary-treasurer.

The new Senate has no authority to act on matters during this year and this meeting was purely for the matter of organization for the following year.

As a whole, student government at Birmingham Southern has been a decided success, and great things are expected again next year.

Co-Ed Council to be Elected Saturday

Women's council will hold election of officers to lead its destiny for the ensuing year at the polls Saturday and for this occasion the following nominations have been made for election pending the voting which will take place on Saturday.

The nominations are as follows: Senior Nominations of which four are to be elected; Rebecca Williamson, Elizabeth Stone, Isabel Wilson Mattie Will Guthrie and Evelyn Johnston; Junior Nominations of which three are to be elected: Edith West, Christine Saunders, Kathrine Wilkins, Josephine Stevens, Annie Phillips and Agnes Ray; Sophomore nominations of which two are to be elected are: Elizabeth Logan, Margaret Hamilton, Louise Rowland, and Francis Rowe.

A. A. U. Meet on Bowl Saturday

Birmingham is looking forward to the A. A. U. meet on the Bowl Saturday. Lightly clad athletes from all over Dixie will be competing and some of our fair Southern land best track talent is expected to be present for the occasion.

The A. A. U. meet is one of the high spots of the track season in the south and Birmingham Southern is exceedingly fortunate in having it run off here.

With such institutions as Georgia, Alabama, Tech and others of like class entering teams the Bowl seems to be in for a speed feast.

It is probable that several of Southern's star cindermen will be entered by coach Drew.

Stanley Watkins Is Awarded Carnegie Tech Scholarship

Stanley Watkins, senior, has been awarded a scholarship for research in the field of chemistry and metallurgy at Carnegie School of Technology, according to notification received this week by Mr. Watkins.

This scholarship is awarded by or under the auspices of the United States Bureau of Mines and Metallurgy and leads to a Master of Science degree. It carries a stipulation of 75 dollars per month for ten months with all tuition and fees remitted.

Its purpose is to foster original research in the field of metallurgy. Mr. Watkins is a member of Theta Chi Delta Chemical society and has made a creditable record at Birmingham Southern in the field of chemistry, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree this year.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Initiation And Banquet

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS FOLLOWS INITIATION CEREMONIES

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, held its last meeting and initiation Wednesday evening, in the dining room of the new Student Commons Building. Three candidates were initiated at this meeting. They were Prof. M. M. Black, Janie Hill, and Sadie Marable.

After the ceremonies of initiation the formal installation of the officers for the year 1926-27 followed. Those who will head the club for next year are Thos. W. Rogers, president; Isabelle Wilson, vice-president; and Dr. H. A. Trexler, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu has done much constructive work in the field of social science and the programme of work will be continued next year, it was stated.

Prohibition Looms In Many Colleges

The prohibition question is the latest excitement on the American college campus. The newly formed National Student Federation moves into the academic scene with a nation wide student poll on the subject—aided and abetted by the Harvard Crimson and Harvard Liberal.

The first college to take official Student Federation vote was the Connecticut Wesleyan University, which "went dry" with the close vote of 180 for and 177 against prohibition. Previously Yale and Cornell took independent polls that registered a decidedly wet sentiment. In the meantime, officials, professors, students are hazarding conflicting guesses as to the efficacy of prohibition.

Carnegie Institute—President S. Harden Church denounced the present prohibition enforcement because it brought a myriad of student scofflaws because of the effect upon campus morals of employing students to "spy out" evidence against class mates. His testimony precipitated a near riot obliging him publicly to retract his statement that carrying flasks was a universal custom at college dances.

Yale—Editor of the Yale News testified before the Senate investigating committee that drinking had increased at Yale since prohibition, backing up his statements by pointing out the large majority which had voted yes to the specific question, "do you consider that drinking at Yale has increased since Prohibition?"

University of Rochester—A majority of the faculty hold the opinion that drinking at that institution has been decreasing.

University of Chicago—Amos A. Stagg, popular football coach supports the Volstead Act, professing that the student of the present is much more temperate than the undergraduate of his day.

Iowa State University—The Iowa State senate presents the implications by metropolitan papers that there is increased drinking at the university.

Stanford University—"The majority of college students do not drink and those who do are negligible."—Dr. David Starr Jordan.

Students Confer on Pacific Problems

Last summer representatives of all races bordering the Pacific Ocean met in Honolulu to promote friendship and resolve discord between races and nations. This conference has suggested a California Institute on Pacific relations which will meet next fall. Definite plans were drawn up in April by representatives of Cosmopolitan Clubs of Mills College, College of the Pacific, University of California and Stanford and various Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups.

Membership in the conference is open to student organizations on any college campus interested in problems of the Pacific. Kazuo Kawai, representative from the Stanford Japanese Club was chosen chairman of the sponsoring committee. William F. Stallings, secretary of the International department, of the University of California Y. M. C. A. is secretary.

Dr. O'Rear Delivers Inspiring Lecture in Chapel Tuesday

USING A PICTURE CREATED IN IMAGINATION, IMPRESSIVE LESSON IS PRESENTED

Dr. Claud O'Rear, pastor of the McCoy Memorial Methodist Church and teacher in Birmingham Southern gave a very fine talk in Chapel Tuesday on the four children that lived in a palace and the rooms in which the children lived. These four children were: the little child that never was, the little child that was, the little child that is and the little child that is to be. He related these four different children to our own lives. "The little child that never was," said Dr. O'Rear "is the power in the world that influences lonely parents in the service of the world's childhood and in rising to this service hear the laughter of the little child that never was and wipe away its tears. The little child that was bids us rise from our sorrow to service of all helpless, homeless children. It has a drawing power and propelling power and cementing power. The child that is, is a wonder and a mystery. No one has ever been able to thoroughly understand it, not even the wisest. One reason is that it is constantly changing and is made up of three ingredients, curiosity, ambition and imagination, each of which needs to be trained. Curiosity untrained becomes mean. This is the curiosity of prying into other people's affairs. Curiosity trained leads us into all new adventures and discoveries. Ambition unhampered makes the tyrant. Ambition held within bonds teaches the little child that is what heights are worth climbing, what goals worth achieving. What of the world's cupboard worth looking into."

"Imagination" he said "is a powerful factor for good or bad. All the evils of the world have sprung from distorted imagination. All leadership we have has proceeded from men and women who have cultivated imagination, and forced it into proper channels. The man and woman who has the little child that is enjoys the highest rapture but also a fearful responsibility attends their job. The child that is to be will be far superior to the little child that is. Let us believe that the future will reveal a race as superior to ours as ours is to that of Julius Caesar. For the little child that is to be, let us continue to build schools and colleges, in our civilization lay deep the structure of righteousness and truth and let us take care that he shall be entitled to an honest birth and good chance. To every young man and woman," Dr. O'Rear said, "I would say take the greatest care by proper self control of the little child that is to be."

Dr. Belden Speaks at Y.M.C.A. Meeting

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. last Monday morning, Dr. A. E. Belden spoke on the "Social Problems of the Present Day." Many examples were given within the range of the speakers own experience of the many moral laws that were constantly broken, and some of the acts seemed to have very little effect on the public at large.

"There are many ways of belittling the sacred vows of marriage," said the speaker. Coming down to specific instances he related one instance that was given wide publicity of a marriage occurring in Atlantic City, with all those who took part dressed in bathing suits. Such a marriage according to Dr. Belden was not for love, and generally always ends in a divorce.

Hunt Cleveland and Dozier Drinkard were elected by the Y. M. C. A. as delegates to the Blue Ridge Y. M. C. A. Conference, to begin about July 15th and will last for ten days. Hubert Searcy and Palmer Portis were elected as alternate delegates.

Seniors!

Miss Bertha Cummins invites the Senior class and faculty to tea Friday May 28th, 1926, 4 to 6 p. m. at her home, 1909 10th avenue, south.

No invitations. Every senior and faculty member is cordially invited to be present.

Amendment To Student Constitution Passes

AMENDMENT RAISING THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE TO \$20 PASSES BY VOTE OF 391-25

The proposed amendment to the student constitution raising the amount of the student's activities fees from fifteen dollars to twenty dollars beginning next semester, which was voted on in chapel Thursday passed by an overwhelming majority, the final count being three hundred ninety one in favor of the increase and twenty five against the raising of the fee.

The passing of this amendment to increase this fee will enable the students to keep pace with other colleges in the matter of student activities and cut down an accumulated deficit that has been incurred this year in some of the outstanding student activities that mean much to the students and the college as a whole.

The Students Senate have supervision of this fund making all the appropriations to the various organizations that receive money from this fund.

The increase will become effective beginning with the school year 1926-27.

"Hansel and Gretel" to be Given Again at Commencement

The opera, "Hansel and Gretel" that was so favorably received the first evening of the May Music Festival will be given during the week of Commencement, it was stated this week by Director Erickson.

Definite plans were not made public, but it was understood that these would be announced next week.

Biology Club Elects Officers for Year

The Biology Club one of the most active Scientific organizations on the hilltop in the way of development, at a recent meeting, held this week, elected the following officers to pilot them through the year of 1926-27, Richard Fennell, president; Hunt Cleveland, vice president, Gerald Williams, Secretary and Perry Woodham, treasurer.

Also the following new candidates were elected to membership on Wednesday night May 19th. Bess Elrod Davis Haigler, Claude Johnston, Paul Nickerson, Percy Nolen, George Putnam, Richard Shepherd, Fred Simpson, Hobson Watwood, Virginia Webb and Arnold Wilson.

Membership in this club is attained by those who excel in scholastic ability and show interest in the Biology courses. And great progress has been made since the organization of the club about two years ago. In addition by the club extensive research dition to other work being carried work is being done by a number of the members of the organization.

A bulletin edited by this club will soon be off the press. It is said that this edition will contain valuable information and is to contain articles written by the members and advisors of the club. It is the first publication of its kind edited by students at Birmingham Southern College and the college should and does feel great pride in the commendable work they have been enabled to accomplish.

Extensive plans have been made for a fuller development of the work inside the club for next year, and greater work done on the magazine which will be one of the annual editions of the college at the present time.

Seph Hall's Brother Drowned During Early Part of Week

Students and friends of Seph Hall a member of the Gold and Black staff, were shocked to learn of the unfortunate drowning of his brother early this week. Mr. Hall was accidentally thrown from a boat in Connecticut, where he was visiting. Having become entangled in some brush, and because of the chill of the water he was unable to extricate himself and drowned before aid could reach him.

Members of the Gold and Black staff and the student body sympathize with Mr. Hall in his unfortunate loss.

GREAT RIVER WILL ATTEMPT COMEBACK

St. Paul-New Orleans Barge Line Planned.

Moline, Ill.—Is the Mississippi river to stage a comeback?

With the assured operation of a barge line on a six-day schedule between St. Louis and Minneapolis, following the great success of the federal barge line for several years past between St. Louis and New Orleans, there appears to be a new and brighter day dawning for the "Father of Waters," at least from a freight standpoint.

An agreement, reached after a series of conferences between Minneapolis and St. Paul business men and Secretary of War Davis and Gen. T. Q. Ashburn of the Inland Waterways corporation, means that the government will supplement the \$500,000 subscribed by the upper river cities to the extent necessary to provide adequate transportation service above St. Louis.

At the outset the equipment will include three boats of 900 horsepower each, 132 feet in length, 32 feet beam and a mean draft with fuel of 3 feet 6 inches. There will also be fifteen steel barges of 400 to 500 tons capacity each.

This fleet will insure sailings six days of the week, connecting at St. Louis with the Mississippi-Warrior service.

Bids will be opened in time to permit construction during the coming year and starting of the service with the opening of navigation in the spring of 1927.

Channel to Be Deepened.

Some improvements of the river are planned. Forty-one miles of the channel between Moline and St. Louis will be deepened. In the Moline district of 658 miles, about 450 miles have a minimum depth of six feet at low water. It is the purpose to deepen the remainder by either dredging or scouring before the new barge service opens.

There was a time when this artery of commerce was big with importance, both for the transportation of passengers and freight. A trip on the river was regarded as a treat. The cuisine of the lordly steamers was world renowned. And to add to the lure there was always the chance of a test of speed, sporting events of no mean importance.

Perhaps the most treasured memory of the veterans was the great race between the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee in 1870. These boats ranked with the largest and fastest craft on the river. The Natchez was built at Cincinnati and was commanded by Capt. T. P. Leathers. The Robert E. Lee was launched at New Albany just after the Civil war, John W. Cannon being in command.

There was the greatest rivalry between the two companies owning these boats and it was finally decided to arrange a race, purely for the purpose of determining speed superiority.

Captain Cannon stripped the Lee for the race, removing all the upper works and rigging that could be dispensed with. He refused all business of any kind, and no passengers were carried.

The race was to be upstream from New Orleans. On the afternoon of June 30 the Lee backed out from the levee and five minutes later the Natchez followed.

The Lee Wins Handily.

The entire nation watched the race with breathless interest. The telegraph reported the progress and the relative positions of the two craft at every point. At the principal cities of Natchez, Vicksburg, Helena and Memphis thousands assembled on the river banks to watch the flight of the river leviathans.

The Natchez lost, due to some ill luck in running into a fog bank north of Cairo, which caused a delay of six hours. Captain Cannon reached St. Louis with the Robert E. Lee an easy winner, his time being 3 days, 18 hours and 30 minutes.

With the passing of the river steamers also went the gamblers. The spirit of adventure was rampant in those romantic days. Large sums of money were carried by the planters. The betting spirit was rife, and the card sharks found rich pickings.

Time Lost by Finest Official U. S. Clock

Washington.—America's most time-ly clock clicks off the fleeting moments with a variation of only one-hundredth of a second a day.

Enclosed in an air-tight chamber, especially constructed to keep outside influences away from the government's master timekeeper, the standard clock at the bureau of standards, which has this small variation in time, is used as a yardstick for measuring time intervals at the bureau. The clock is electrically wound twice a minute.

Its time is checked each day by comparison with the noon signal from the naval observatory, which uses solar observations to set the nation's time.

Stage Fright

Rumford, Maine.—A timid young swain and his girl are missing and the city's home exposition is minus its big feature. Arthur Trenworthy and Alice Russell were to have been married at the show and to have received many gifts. The police scoured the town in vain when they failed to show up. They had stage fright, presumably.

FIND ATOMIC FLAME WILL FUSE METALS

Hydrogen With Electric Arc Proves Success.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Methods of welding metal together will be revolutionized by two new inventions of the research laboratories of the General Electric company, for after years of search it is now possible to weld so that the fused metal is as strong and as ductile as if it were never in two pieces. Previous methods, using an arc to furnish the intense necessary heat, resulted in the formation of compounds of the metal with oxygen so that the weld was not as strong as the rest of the piece.

Eight Hundred Volts Used.

One of the methods was developed by Dr. Irving Langmuir, assistant director of the Schenectady laboratory, and makes use of what he calls flames of atomic hydrogen, based on a discovery of Dr. R. W. Wood, professor of experimental physics at Johns Hopkins university. Electric currents of 20 amperes and at voltages ranging from 800 to 900, were passed through two tungsten rods so as to form an arc similar to the arc between carbon rods in a street arc light.

By passing a stream of hydrogen gas into the arc from a small tube an intensely hot flame is produced, because the molecules of hydrogen are broken up by the temperature of the arc into their constituent atoms. As the ordinary form of hydrogen is that of molecules, the atoms almost immediately recombine, but in doing so they liberate great amounts of heat, about half again as much as the oxy-hydrogen flame.

Iron rods an eighth of an inch in diameter melt within a few seconds when held about an inch above the arc, says Doctor Langmuir. Metals even harder to melt than iron, such as tungsten and molybdenum, one of the most refractory substances known, melt with ease. Quartz, however, melts with more difficulty than molybdenum, which Doctor Langmuir suggests as being due to the fact that the metals act as a catalyst, or a substance which speeds up a chemical change.

"The use of hydrogen under these conditions for melting metals has proved to have many advantages," Doctor Langmuir said. "Iron can be melted or welded without contamination by carbon, oxygen or nitrogen. Because of the powerful reducing action of the atomic hydrogen, alloys containing chromium, aluminum, silicon or manganese can be welded without fluxes or surface oxidation. The rapidity with which such metals as iron can be melted seems to exceed that of the oxyacetylene flame, so that the process promises to be particularly valuable for welding."

Another Method Found.

The other method of producing ductile welds was developed at the Thomson research laboratory of the General Electric company at Lynn, Mass., by Peter Alexander, independently of Doctor Langmuir's work. The electric arc is passed between the metal to be welded and an iron electrode, and the gaseous atmosphere is supplied in the form of a stream around the arc, so as to keep it entirely away from air. Pure hydrogen, water gas, methanol or wood alcohol vapor, or dry ammonia can be used, as well as a mixture of hydrogen and nitrogen, for it is found that the nitrogen is not harmful unless oxygen is also present. All of these mixtures contain hydrogen, and Doctor Langmuir suggests that this method also depends in part for its efficacy on the disintegration of hydrogen molecules into their atoms.

Pity the Porter

Washington.—Pity the poor pullman porter; his tips average only \$20 a month and his annual salary \$870, take it from Representative Celler of New York, who proposes a congressional investigation of the matter.

Century-Old Cells of Plant Found Alive

Philadelphia.—The discovery of plant cells that have lived and retained their individualities for more than a century was described to the American Philosophical society recently by Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal, director of the department of botanical research of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Most of the cells of trees die in a few years and their remains become part of the permanent woody structure. The ordinary cell of the living creature is supposed to disintegrate and become absorbed and replaced by other cells within a few years, although some biologists believe that brain cells endure throughout the life of the individual. It is difficult to account for the faculty of memory without supposing that the brain cells commonly live as long as their possessors, they say.

HOOKED

(By Fred Short)

"Jack Lynch, whar is you gwine?"
"Down to the Jiggerson show
I's gonna see kin I jine
When dey is redly ter go!"
"Why Jack, yo ain't leavin' town?"
"Reckon I ain't doin' nothin' else

Maay,
Since yo done throw me down
Ain't no reason foah me ter stay,"
"But Jack, why yo' would die
You know whut one dem actors
tole me

Dat dey just live ser high
Noneuv'em gets moren thirty-three
Jack youse a good boy,
An' I don't wanna see yo dead.
Stay and I'll be all joy
Ter re-consider whut I done said
Foah Jack I jist tell yer
I lak ye moren mos' any other body
Reason I didn't say 'yes'
I didn't know dat I'se ready ter
marry anybody

I wanted ter think it over some
Afore the final las' word I said,"
"Well it's too late fer ye ter come
Tryin' now ter turn my haird
Whut do it matter if I dies

Yo' don't care nothin' about me
No use o' tellin' yer pityin' lies
Look how yer kept me in misery
I'se gwine now ter jine dat show
An' die as soon as I can
Ef you won't run away
Yer could hev give me yer han' "
"Lissen, Jack, sweetheart, please,
I loves yer withall my soul
Jest 'cause I tried ter tease
You won't quit me plum cole.
Come back, I'll marry ye any day
That ye fix up everything
Ef you won't run away
With dat horrid thing."

"Maay, Oh Maay, yo means dat
I'se so ticklin' glad
Come on right now whars my hat
We'll do it now fore ye gitsmad."

"Now dat we's married Jack
I wants yer ter know de truth
Bout dem actors I take all back
Bout dem dyin' so in der youth
I ain't never speak ter one in my life
I said dat cause I loves yer so
An' I jes' wanted an excuse ter be
be yo' wife
An' keep yer from wantin' ter go."
"Har, har, Maay, das plum alright
I never did intend to leave,
I was lyin' a turrible sight

STEEL

(By Fred Short)

Joseph was a Wop alight
But he loved the bristling steel
As he worked from morn til night
Over his emory wheel

Dreamed at night of flying stars
Of steel-dust from his orb
His skin as full of smarting scars
As dusky hide can absorb

Loved the upward curling smoke
With passion breathed the cloudy air
Thanked God in heart when he woke
To steely-sky turned bosom bare

Glad to be alive and breathing
Shaping the iron he loved
His curious fancy wreatheing
And into his heart-gate shoved

He lived and worked quite willing-ly
And asked but a strange request
Tryin' ter make yer grieve
An' my plan worked fine
Foah now lil gal yer mine."

COMFORT FOR THE NOBLE RED MAN

A small flat case of red leather contains a pair of traveling slippers for men of the same cheerful shade. —From the woman's page in an Ohio paper.

THE GLAD CHORUS

If Paris hotel clerks refused to register all Americans who walk in and shout Well! Well! So this is Paris, the hotels would be vacant. —Judge

When he died, plodding grillingly Where he should be laid to rest

"Cast me," he said, "into the pot, With my dear beloved steel Where it is seething, scalding hot To be ground on an Emory Wheel

So he still lives on in shining steel Of brightest, bristling steel Shocked by a thousand hammering bolts And ground on an emory wheel

Herman Saks & Sons

Second Avenue at 18th—Across From Old Postoffice



MEN! It don't require Much Thought to Decide, When You Can Buy

Londontown Quality Suits

37⁵⁰

—The only thing it does require is, that you come and see the suits. Your decision will be immediate. Suits that are perfectly tailored—Choicest fabrics in plenty of the wanted light shades—single and double-breasted models—for young men and conservative men. Just the kind for now—and even later.

They're Regularly \$45 and \$50

A Stock-Reducing Sale of

Conrad Oxfords

Featuring Three Very Low Prices

All Our Regular \$10 Conrads

\$7.85

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\$4.85

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(Continued on page 4)

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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HONOR IN FINAL EXAMS

Monday is the beginning of the end. The final examinations are here and it seems that it is not at all out of place to give a little warning as to the holding up of the honor system. To the majority of the students on this hill this is needless, but to those who might be weak and give in to the impulse of dishonesty, this article is written. The Honor System on this hill has not failed but it is plainly evident that dishonesty has not ceased.

Sometimes the faculty and the students feel that the Honor System has failed. But we cannot expect anything to be accomplished from without. Every thing good must come from within our own selves. Not until each and every student feels that it is wrong and has the highest ideals of the right kind of living will the Honor System be successful in Birmingham Southern.

We acknowledge that temptations will come, but if you can only have the will power to resist these temptations, you will make your character stronger and you will be a better man or woman. So BE A MAN! BE A WOMAN! Abhor that which is evil. Cleave to that which is good. "Avoid every appearance of evil." Let it be said that when you have finished your examinations that you have won by playing fair the game.

C. C. K.

MAKING OUR ANCESTORS FAMOUS

By A. D. Barham

A few weeks ago the Rev. Bob Jones made a fine talk on "Seeking Success." The thought that will long remain with us is the thought that we should strive to make our ancestors famous.

We all have within us the power to make our ancestors famous. If they were only Umbrella fixers or horse thieves or sewing machine agents, or secretary to the president's office boy, they still have a chance if we do our part. Whether they used to throw coconuts at each other or hang from a limb by their tail, or live in a cave with skunk skins for clothing.

Think of the grape fruit. It was once a lemon that saw a chance to improve itself and took it.

Some of us have plenty room to improve and make our ancestors famous. The fellow who can trace his ancestors back to Julius Caesar or to some of the kings hasn't much of a chance of making them more famous. Did your great grand pap come over on the May Flower with the four hundred? If he did you are hopeless.

A professor recently remarked he didn't have any patience with those birds who strutted around with a few hairs on the upper lip trying to prove that Darwin was right and boasting of the fact that their grand pap's great uncle came over on the tub boat called the May Flower.

That blue blood seems to have gotten into some fellows who have a yellow streak up their backs as wide as a window shade. They also are so brave that they carry a pistol in their hip pocket afraid of be-

ing kidnapped and sent to Congress.

Who gets the most joy out of life? Is it the fellow who works for an honest living or the fellow who acts as a parasite upon his fellowmen?

How can we make our ancestors famous?

Can we do it by going over Niagara in a toe sack or walking a rope across Grand Canyon?

We might try to grow an odorless onion.

The greatest speech is yet to be delivered. Ask Prof. Loehr. If we get down to work and put our trust in God and do our dead level best our frail tub boats will sail safely into a great port and our names will become a by-word with our ancestors.

SPRING FEVER

Did you ever get that feeling, Just about this time of year That makes your insides tingle And makes you wanna shout and cheer,

And throw away your worries "Cause you don't give a care What happens to you good or bad, When spring's in the air?"

You stumble through your classes While your thoughts are miles away And watch the clock with restless eyes—

For three to come you pray Now I know I'm not a prophet As a doctor I don't rate But when you get these symptoms, You've spring fever, sure as fate! —Ex.

KAMPUS KARACTER

By Lela Clarke, Adele Pharo and
 Mamie Reed

Bertha Cummins

All who have missed knowing Bertha have missed a big part of the sunshine of Sunshine Slopes, for Bertha has a disposition just as bright as her silky red hair. You can hardly find a co-ed who talks more than this little Senior but it is all out of a personality that lingers long after the sound of her footsteps, or it would be more appropriate to say, the sound of her Ford has died away. It is that plain spokenness and readiness to speak to everyone and eagerness to know everyone on the campus, that will cause Bertha to be missed so much when she graduates. It is her greatest hobby to drive her Ford, and as long as she can pack another one in it she will do so just to get them on the Hill in time for eight o'clock class.

Anyone who has ever seen a play of the "Paint and Patches" Club for the past four years will remember this with the red hair and the friendly resonant, clear, sweet voice. When there was an attempt or a reality of a girl's glee club it always included this voice.

Bertha's name is listed on the honor roll to. She has never fallen below B and some of her highest grades are made in English for a certain committee found her to be one of the most ardent and appreciative students of fine literature when it was seeking out co-eds to honor with charter membership into the Chi Delta Phi, then the chapter elected her treasurer. Last year she was treasurer of the Belle Lettres Literary Society. She must be trustworthy, must she not?

Bertha has served on the Girls Pan Hellenic Council one year. There are just so many little old things she does we hope she will try to keep it up after she becomes a red-headed school teacher, that is, unless certain blond from Emory makes her believe that domestic affairs are more profitable for girl than are professions. Alpha Chi's, watch Bertha!

Rebecca Cousins

Rebecca will graduate this time and we did not want to miss telling you about her for this and other reasons. She is a funny girl as witty as any on the hill. No one could keep from liking her because of that wonderful disposition, so sweet to everyone, so friendly and "mixy." She is really charming in every way. You would know Rebecca was a girl of

culture when you first look at her, then when you know her you seem to take her right into your life. She has a taste for the highest things, as has been shown since her three years here with us. Yes, she is graduating in three years and for two years has had her name on the honor roll and at the top too.

There has been quite a lot said about our violinist Howard, but Rebecca insists that she has no greater hobby than listening to violin music especially that of one with whom students compare no other. That is not all the hobby she has though, being an al-around girl, she loves to swim and play basketball. She laughs and says she most likes to sit on the scrub line.

Rebecca served on the Girl's Pan Hellenic Council last year. She is a member of the Clarisophic Literary Society, Pi Gamma Mu Honor Fraternity and a charter member of the Chi Delta Phi, a girl of such versatility as Rebecca always does lots of interesting and important things. This will not be our last time to read about her. Her chief circle is the Alpha Omicron Pi.

William Clift

Bill is the blond who wears smiles and glasses. You always see him around with Clem Ferbe. He's big, he is tall, and fair, we like to say truly that anyone on our Hill is so friendly because it adds so much to campus life. Alabama lost one good man when Bill decided to join our number. In the future—take note gang! if you get in trouble, want a divorce or anything, just remember that Bill is a Law student and by that time will have been admitted to the bar. Then you will get a far deal. It is a gentle and tender nature and one who is sympathetic and persuasive whom you will have on your side.

Bill was in the Law Club at Alabama. Aside from this we do not know much of his activities there. This is his first year with us and he did not drop in our midst like a cannon ball to go off and then soon lose its sound. No, Bill, each day is wending his way quietly, gently but so surely into the depths of the heart of our campus.

The Gold and Black owes much credit to the usual work of Bill this year. He has here a better business ability. We are glad that he has one more year here with us. The Phi Alpha Alpha Fraternity is glad to claim him as a member.

SIX TYPES OF CAMPUS PAPERS

There are six different types of college newspapers, according to Professor Leon R. Whipple, of New York University. Sixty-five delegates of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at New York heard their papers classified in this way:

College Billboards. No amplification is needed, the name is self-explanatory.

University Mouthpiece, a loud speaker for the trustees and president.

Village Gossip. This paper is made up of personals about professors and students.

Journal of Education. This is a sorry and dull paper the result of faculty efforts to inject education in to the reader. "This paper is to the faculty as the university mouthpiece is to the trustees—a megaphone."

The local Gad-fly. A magazine of criticism. These do not usually last long.

Zealous Crusader. These papers see beyond immediate campus problems and partake of national problems.

Prof. "I will use my hat to represent the planet Mars. Is there any question before I go on?"

Student: "Yes. Is Mars inhabited?"

(Continued from page 3)

Josephine Stevens

Ruth Stith

Elizabeth Stone

Thomas A. Thornburg

J. W. Thornton

Corrine Travis

H. A. Trexler

C. M. Tynal

H. C. Walton

Floyd Ward

Forrest Ward

R. H. Walston

Floyd Weed

R. C. West

Robert S. Whitestone

W. A. Whiting

Harwell Wilson

Catherine Woodrow

W. D. Woodrow

Theoline Woodruff

Earl Williams

Floyd Wilson

Howard Yeilding

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Miles Hardy

S P O R T S

Clay Bailey
Chandler Lazenby

JAZZ

"Brick" Moore, director of the University of California glee club during its thirty-five years of life, was asked to resign chiefly because he allowed his boys to introduce a few numbers of jazz with their regular classical glee club program. He promptly answered that he did not intend to resign, saying, "I have given one leg for the varsity team and I am ready to give my other for my glee club." Evidently the members of his club favored his action for they upheld him in it.

Many of our leading musicians who are interested in educating the public to the place where it can readily appreciate classical music advocate leaving off jazz on all programs. This reminds one of the man who was desirous of being economical and so decided to train his horse to eat nothing but sawdust. The horse died before the end of the training period.

In spite of all that has been said against jazz, it is becoming a distinctive form of American musical expression. In Roger Wolf Kahn, son of the great banker, Otto Kahn, and who is not yet nineteen, is making more money in one year with his jazz than the President of the United States receives as compensation for twelve months work as head of the nation. With such examples before us it is no great strain on the imagination to grasp the idea that the United States is paying anywhere from one hundred million to four hundred million dollars a year for jazz music.

It does not necessarily follow that a glee club should present a program consisting entirely of jazz, but if one wishes to entertain as well as educate the popular mind, there must be mixed up with a classical program some seductive syncopation. Witness the thunderous applause accorded to Fritz Kreisler in Greensboro by a quite classical audience when he dropped from the Vieuxtemps concerto (No. 4 in D minor) and played the lighter selections from "The student prince" and "Rose Marie," music that is whistled on very street corner and played by every orchestra.

Something typical American in music will perhaps be developed, for we are not yet up to the possibilities of this type of musical expression. While there are glaring faults, musically, in most of the jazz, it certainly has a hold on the American public. T. Arthur Smith, manager of classical music in Washington, says: "jazz audiences gradually become educated to better music just as infants learn to crawl and then to walk." There are those who believe that jazz may yet develop into something very much worth while.—Ex.

MIGHT TRY ANYTHING ONCE

"And will you want a coat of arms on this silver, Mr. Newrich?"
"I dunno. Lemme see some samples."—Life.

PAGE CONYAN DOYLE

HUSHED JURORS LISTEN TO GRIPPING STORY TOLD BY GIRL WHO IS DEAD
—Headlines in Marietta (O) Times

A CONTORTIONIST

INDIAN, JAILED BITES OFF EAR AND FINGER

The Hotel Stenographer



"THAT'S Henry Hammond's son," explained the House Detective. "That's why I do not like him," answered the Hotel Stenographer, looking after a young man who had just given her some dictation. "I have no use for a boy who is celebrated because he is somebody's son."

"A lot of sons of famous men loaf around Peacock Alley here in this hotel and several of them have tried to make me. I turn them all down promptly."

"I play with a lot of boys whose fathers I never heard of. Some of them were hod carriers and some of them were preachers; some of them were small-town merchants and some of them were farmers. I never care. I am interested in their jobs, not their ancestry. I never loved a dog because its papa and mama were registered and had been in a bench show. It's the dog I like and nobody can pick out their ancestors, anyway."

"A lot of boys think they can get by in the world because of what their papas did. They may be able to get their money that way, but they can't get me."

"I would rather know a boy who had taken a half-nelson on the world and twisted a living out of it for himself. When I am with him I may have to ride in a flivver but with good roads everywhere a flivver is good enough. I may have to go to the 'movies' instead of having orchestra chairs in a swell theater but the 'movies' are often better than the theater, anyway. I wonder what certain rich boys would have done if they had gone to public school and had a paper route? Would they spend so freely if they knew how hard a dollar is to get? Every boy I play with is a possible husband and I always wonder what father's son would do to make a living if papa's money ran out and I was married to him. Nix! Give me a boy with a union card and a good trade."

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Cause and Effect

When Eddie Laemmle was making "Spook Ranch" it was only natural that the boys got to telling ghost stories. Finally some one asked a darkey who worked in the cast if he had ever stayed in a haunted house.

"Ah sure has," admitted the black man, "But never again!"

"Why, what happened?"

"Well, suh, long 'bout two in de mawnin' Ah wakes up, an' dar comes Mistah Ghost right through de wall. Jes' like dat wall wasn't dar."

"And what did you do?"

"Me? Ah went through de other wall de same way."

Battling Women Take

Bite of Officer's Hand

Pittsburgh, Pa.—When women fight Marquis of Queensbury rules are just a lot of apple sauce and a dilution of the law takes long chances in the role of peacemaker. Biting, scratching and kicking count most.
That's why Entolman Parker Seybold is nursing a bitten right hand and bruised shins. He tried to pacify—at least separate—Mrs. Mary Johnierlek, fifty years old and Mrs. Mary Porsky, who were staging a private battle in the former's home. He says Mrs. Johnierlek bit and kicked him when he entered the house to stop the fight.

Seybold was passing the Johnierlek home when he heard the commotion. Police say the women were "clinched" following an argument over the ownership of several pigeons.

SEEKS TREASURE BURIED IN RIVERS

Would Salvage Ships Lost in Northwest.

Miles City, Mont.—Treasures of lost ships, buried under the shifting sands of the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers, will be sought by Elmore Ellsworth Wenner, who has passed a quarter of a century gathering information as to their location and possibility of recovery.

In the skeletons of these treasure ships, Wenner believes, still remain quantities of the cargoes of priceless pelts, gold, silver, quicksilver and various other merchandise, the value of which government reports indicate to approximate \$50,000,000. A portion of the cargo of one wreck, buried for 80 years, Wenner already has salvaged.

Steamboating on the northern waters of the Missouri river began 103 years ago, when a fleet of six river steamers were built under government contract for use with the ill-fated Yellowstone military expedition which had as its object the establishment of a fortified post at the mouth of the Yellowstone river.

One of these, the Thomas Jefferson, provided the first Missouri river wreck near the mouth of the Yellowstone. In 1831 the American Fur company started a fleet of steamboats on the Missouri. Its George Washington struck a snag below Council Bluffs, Iowa, and went down.

The Assiniboine, also owned by this company, was grounded in 1825 near the present site of Bismarck, N. D., with a cargo of 1,185 packs of pelts and robes.

The Pontiac went down with a cargo of 500 barrels of whisky, 500 casks of wine and 500 casks of brandy, none of which ever was recovered. The Louisville, loaded with whisky, quicksilver and general stores, went down 40 miles below Sioux City. At this same spot are eight other sunken steamers.

SHE'S MISS BROADWAY



Miss Irene French, winner of the "Miss Broadway" contest conducted by the Broadway association in New York.

Courtship of 44 Years

Ends With Wedding

Philadelphia.—A courtship begun 44 years ago came to an end when Albert T. Gardner, sixty-eight years old, married Miss Leona L. Gibbs, sixty-one years old, in St. Matthew's Episcopal church, where he has been the organist for more than half a century.

Rev. C. Herbert Reese, the rector, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the members of the choir and vestry and a few close friends.

Miss Gibbs met her husband 44 years ago, when she came to Philadelphia from Vincentown, N. J., and while it was a case of love at first sight, there were many financial difficulties in the way of their marriage. While he was undertaking to rear and care for a nephew, she was burdened with the care of two invalid sisters, the last of whom died a month ago. All domestic obstacles being removed, with an increase in salary for Mr. Gardner in view, the couple decided to consummate their long courtship. They are living at the southeast corner of Twentieth and Brown streets.

How Land Is Used

The use of land in the United States for all purposes is as follows: Fourteen per cent crops for feed, 3 per cent humid improved pasture, 9 per cent humid unimproved pasture, 31 per cent arid and semi-arid pasture and grazing land, 12 per cent forest cut-over and burned-over land pasture, 13 per cent forest cut-over and burned-over land not pasture, 12 per cent roads, railroads, cities, farmsteads and other land not in pasture, 2 per cent crops for fiber, 4 per cent crops for food.

PAUL PANZER



This well-known "movie" actor attributes his ability to his varied background. He was an officer in a German regiment, then a coffee salesman in Brazil, then a musical comedy actor. Born a German, he became an American citizen. He has enacted brilliant character roles in a number of well-known productions.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At Twenty-one Senator Edge of New Jersey Was a Journal Clerk.

AT THE AGE of twenty-one I was about to graduate to the position of journal clerk in the New Jersey senate. I served two years in that position, and two years later I was made secretary of that body. For the next three years I held that post.—Walter E. Edge.

TODAY—Mr. Edge is the Republican leader of New Jersey as well as being the senator from that state.

In 1916 Senator Edge was elected governor of New Jersey with a plurality of nearly 70,000, and 1,500 over this number was the plurality given him when he was elected senator.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

As Told by Irvin S. Cobb

AN ECHO FROM 1865

I RATHER guess they have been telling this one ever since the war between the states. Indeed for all I know to the contrary it may date back as far as the first and second Punic wars. For a good story never really dies. It merely goes into retirement for a season or a decade or a century and rises up again when occasion suits with its youth miraculously restored.

Now this present story may be of any age you please, but to the best of my personal knowledge and belief it belongs to our own Civil war period.

I know I first heard it years ago from an old gentleman who had served in a Texas regiment from 1861 to 1865. I had almost forgotten it when here the other day a friend wrote me telling the same yarn and saying that he had it from his father.

The narrative runs that in the last days of the war a ragged, wornout, hungry, half-dead Confederate straggler was limping along a Virginia highway striving to catch up with his command. Where there was a puddle in the ruts he stopped to bathe his bruised and bleeding feet. As he sat at the roadside dabbling his swollen toes in the water a Union skirmisher, well fed and lusty, stepped from behind a tree with his musket raised to his shoulder and yelled out exultantly:

"Now I got you!"
"Yas," drawled the Southerner, "an a h—l of a git you got!"
(© by the Central Press Association.)

CHEESE AS FOOD

CHEESE is one of our most valuable protein foods; is concentrated and has very little waste. When the price is high compare it with meat, one of the other proteins which we all like, and notice the difference in waste.

Cheese Omelet.

Beat two egg yolks until thick, add two tablespoons of water, salt and pepper to taste. Beat the whites until stiff and add one cupful of grated cheese. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a hot, smooth frying pan; when hot pour in the lightly mixed omelet. Cook until well set, place in the oven to finish cooking on the top. Serve at once on a hot platter.

Southern Defeats Union Tracksters

Birmingham Southern's track team won its last dual meet of the season by defeating the Union University on Munger Bowl Saturday afternoon, score 102-30. The Panthers completely outclassed their opponents, allowing the Tennessee lads only two first places.

Every Panther entered in the meet placed in the scoring column. Dick Beatty was high point man winning the high and low hurdles and pole vault. Uncle Lex Fullbright one of Coach Drew's budding field stars, surprised spectators by taking second place in the javelin throw and shot put.

Union took her only two first places when Hewlett, their star dash man broke the tape first in the two twenty and forty yard dashes. His time in quarter mile was unusually fast, he negotiated the distance in 52 seconds flat. Bob Suderth ran a good race in this event but was unable to stand the pace set by the Union man. John Jenkins was noosed out of first place in the two twenty yard dash by the same lad.

Kinky Beck won the hundred yard dash, making it in ten seconds flat. McCarty copped the broad jump and placed in two of the dash events.

Jake Hall took first in the javelin throw and discus, making good distances in both.

Bob Bowden heaved the shot 36 ft 7 inches for first place in this event.

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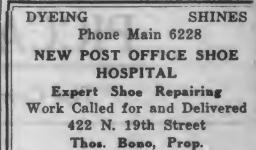
Bob also placed in the discus throw. Capt. John Tate won the half mile and placed second in three high jump. Eddie Pace bloomed out in a new role when he appeared on the scene and captured the high jump. This versatile lad cleared the bar at 5 ft 4 inches to make five points for the Gold and Black squad.

The Panthers relay team ran off and left their competitors in the mile relay, Southern's finish man being almost half mile ahead of the Union at the finish.



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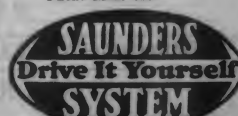
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WHO WOULD HAVE GOLD?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHO would have gold? It isn't hard to gain: Go plant the seed, the Lord will send the rain And fill the fertile fields with yellow grain.

Who gold desires? Then sow the rolling hills, Or plant a little garden, if you will, Or put a box upon a window-sill.

And plant a bulb, or give a root a

And then some day observe a flower unfold, It isn't hard to gain—who would have gold?

The summer sun will ripen all your wheat, A yellow rose will make your garden sweet, A yellow jonquill cheer your window-seat.

Upon your path the summer's petals fall, And autumn's yellow leaves adorn the wall.

Who would have gold? It isn't hard at all!

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SANDLESS GLASS IS DISCOVERED

Evolved From Rare Element by Scientist.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Sandless glass is being made in the chemistry laboratory at Cornell university.

The substitute for sand in the process of manufacture is the dioxide of germanium, a rare, mysterious and costly element which Prof. L. M. Dennis, head of the department of chemistry, is now able to produce in quantity after years of experimentation.

Whether the new glass has properties that will make it of great value for optical purposes is still undetermined, but the results thus far obtained indicate that it has unusual refractive qualities.

Chemists still are puzzled by germanium. They frankly admit that until it was put to work making glass they had not known what to do with it. Even now they are confident it has other and more important uses to which science some day will apply it. At present Professor Dennis is studying its compounds with a view to determining whether the element has medicinal properties that will make it of inestimable value to mankind.

Germanium is extracted from crude zinc oxide. In crystalline form it is a glossy, dark substance resembling zinc, hard and extremely brittle.

It is worth many dollars a gram, and Cornell exhibits the largest mass of the element ever assembled—a round piece, beautifully crystalline, about the size of a silver dollar and weighing 104 grams.

It has been learned that crude zinc oxide can be heated with strong acid under such conditions that a volatile compound of germanium of high purity distills over. This is decomposed by water so as to produce pure germanium oxide, a white powder. Professor Dennis further discovered that ingots of the pure metal could be obtained by fusion of the powder under ordinary salt.

Laboratory tests disclosed that a gram of germanium could be extracted from a pound of zinc, and the production has proceeded on this basis.

Actor Has Silent Role in Play 15 Years

Los Angeles, Cal.—There is a man at San Gabriel who for 15 long years has sat silently amidst one of the greatest dramas of the past, his long white hair gleaming in the sunlight—who has watched the tides of passion ebb and flow; has seen the land in the heyday of its glory, has watched it crumble and fade—and yet, despite the fact that he is a very vital part of it all—he has said no word, made no complaint for 15 years.

He is not dumb, yet he never talks. He is Frank Cuellar, one of the Mission Play performers, who has no lines to say, and who has no ambition to be other than he is—a silent patriarch.

He is said to be the only actor known who has been content to remain a silent performer.

He has been with John Steven McGroarty since the Mission play's beginning and he is happy to remain right there, for he is a native of old California and he loves the play.

Chef Draws Notables

of France to Lake Hotel Geneva. — When M. Briand of France, and M. Quinones de Leon, the Spanish representative on the council of the League of Nations, come to Geneva, they never fail to take lunch at the Chalet Russe, which is seven miles outside Geneva on the shore of Lake Lemann.

For many years Alme Lavanchy, chef of the Chalet Russe, was chef at the Spanish embassy at St. Petersburg, during the period when Marquis de Camposagrado was ambassador. M. Quinones de Leon is the nephew of the Spanish marquis, and this is the reason which first led him to frequent the Chalet Russe. Briand knew the chef gained his knowledge of cooking in Paris.

It was at Moscow in 1883 that Prince Oldenburg asked him to prepare a special dinner in honor of the coronation of Alexander III, and on that occasion the emperor gave Lavanchy a gold medal to commemorate a very wonderful repast.

Has Conscience

New York.—Father Knickerbocker is \$2,000 richer because of the conscience of one of his citizens. Two crisp \$1,000 bills have come to the treasury through the medium of a priest.

Horses Bred to Utilize

Tails for Violin Bows

Elma, Wash.—A farm has been started near here for breeding of white horses for the long, smooth tail hairs used exclusively in the manufacture of violin bows. There has been an acute shortage of this material in Siberia and Manchuria, whence the bulk of the long hairs formerly was obtained.

White hairs are used because the bleaching of black or colored ones weakens the structure cells. The horses' tails are clipped in spring and autumn, six months being required for the full switch to grow again.

POLE SOUGHT IN 1897 BY SWEDISH AIRMEN

Fate of Balloonists Still Remains Mystery.

New York.—Whichever of the flying men bound for unknown polar regions this summer is the first to reach the pole, he probably never will be certain that he actually was the first man to fly there.

Twenty-nine years ago, with far cruder equipment than any of the adventurers this summer are taking, three Viking airmen tried to sail through the sky to the end of the earth. There is some evidence that they passed over the pole, or very near it, although what finally happened must be relegated to Eskimo legend.

The leader of the party was Prof. Salomon August Andree, a Swedish scientist and civil engineer interested in ballooning. His companions were two other Swedes, Nils Strindberg and Knut Hjalmar Ferdinand Fraenkel. Professor Andree was convinced there were trade winds blowing through the upper atmosphere from Spitzbergen, across the pole to North America, which would carry his balloon in safety over the polar ice cap.

Carried Many Bottles. He carried the last word in scientific apparatus for his day—only a generation ago. In place of radio apparatus he carried a large quantity of bottles that he could drop overboard with messages and a few carrier pigeons. Professor Andree's balloon measured 97 feet from top to bottom, the bag alone being 75 feet from summit to opening. It consisted of three thicknesses of silk glued together and covered with five coats of varnish.

On July 6, 1897, the party left Trondhjem, Norway. On July 8 it passed the North cape, and on Sunday, July 11, at 2:30 in the afternoon, it took off from Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, with the pole 600 miles to the north. The day was clear and a strong wind was blowing. As the balloon started it narrowly escaped striking a rock in the Sweenburg sound. As it rose out of the varying undercurrents of air it swung about like a carrier pigeon getting its bearings, and then, meeting the upper currents which Professor Andree predicted, it started away at the rate of about 22 miles an hour.

For an hour the balloon could be seen from shore. It was equipped to stay in the air 50 days and carried provisions for four months.

One carrier pigeon returned a few days later with this message: "July 13, 12:30 p. m.—82.2 degrees north latitude, 15.5 degrees east longitude. Good progress toward the north. All goes well on board. This message is the third by carrier pigeon."

"ANDREE."

In September, 1899, a buoy which Professor Andree was to have dropped overboard when he passed over the pole was picked up on the shore of King Charles Island and identified by the inscription, "Andree Polar Expedition."

Found Year Later. A year later a bottle containing note No. 143 was found near Vardoe, in the most northeasterly part of Norway.

That was all. Years went by without another trace of the expedition. Liberal rewards were offered by the king of Sweden for genuine relics of the expedition. Many parties were organized and spent thousands of dollars searching the Arctic regions for remains.

At last, in December, 1909, a friendly Catholic priest, who had won the confidence of the Eskimo tribes near Reindeer lake, 900 miles north of Prince Albert, in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada, brought back an uncertain tale. Bishop Pascal of the diocese of Prince Albert saw an Eskimo carrying a revolver and noticed that other members of the tribe seemed to have an unusual quantity of rope.

When he inquired they told him that a great "white house" had come down from the sky, that the men in it had starved to death and that the rope had come from the house top.

A month later Father Furquattie, another priest, brought back additional news. The Eskimos admitted, he said, that the white men had hunted game. This angered them and they killed the white men.

One other subsequent report with the stamp of authenticity was made. Christian Leder, a Norwegian explorer, said Eskimos told they saw the balloon come from the sky and saw smoke and thunder come from strange sticks which "two devils" carried. One of the "devils" they killed with their arrows, but when the other made signs that he was not hostile, that he was hunting birds only, the tribesmen realized that they had killed a human being and fled in fear. They saw no more of the other man.

Likes Mustard

New York.—The new shah of Persia is fond of mustard, but so far as having been a bon vivant is concerned, is not the stuff he has been painted, says Arthur Upham Pope, commissioner from Persia to the Philadelphia exposition.

Claims Record

Campbell, Mo.—This town claims the record for church attendance. Ninety-five per cent of the population of 1,804 persons went last Sunday.

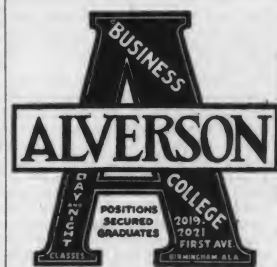
UNHAPPY F8

Weep to the tale of Willie T8 Who met a girl who's name was K8 He courted her at a fearful r8 And begged her soon to become his m8 "I would if I could," said lovely K8 "I pity your lonely unhappy s8 But alas, alas, you've come too l8 "I'm married already, the mother of 8."

A UNIVERSITY BUILDS

American University at Washington, D. C., is building the Battelle Memorial library for the college of Liberal Arts, immediately adjoining the Women's Residence Hall and facing the Hurst College of History. Of modern classic architecture, constructed of reinforced concrete and hollow tile, it will be ready for use by the opening of the academic year of 1926.

American University students have access to the Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institution and all the records and resources that Washington affords. Yet the possession of its own library is of much importance to the students now registered from twenty-two states and two foreign countries. For no college of liberal education can get on without its modern, complete, accessible library.



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The Gold and Black

Commencement
ISSUE

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

Commencement
ISSUE

VOLUME VIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MAY 28th, 1926.

Number 32

Victor Hanson Named Publisher of The Gold & Black

Birmingham News Publisher Made Honorary Head of Student Publication

Is Honored Because of Recent Activity in Endowment Drive; Mr. Hanson Great Friend of Education in Alabama

Mr. Victor H. Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News was elected honorary publisher of the Birmingham News, was elected honorary publisher of the Gold and Black at a meeting held Tuesday by officers of the student publication in conjunction with the executive committee of the Alumni Association, it is announced today. Mr. Hanson's name will appear at the head of the list of the editorial staff for the year 1926-27 it was decided.

This action came out of the desire to honor Mr. Hanson in some way for his activities in the recent joint campaign to increase the endowment of Howard College and Birmingham-Southern College.

This is the first time that such action has ever been taken by a student newspaper it was stated.

Mr. Hanson in conjunction with Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Shook were principal promoters of the recent drive for a million dollars.

Mr. Hanson is one of the outstanding friends of education in the state of Alabama. At the present time his paper maintains four scholarships in five of the larger institutions of the state and several in the smaller institutions. The larger institutions include the University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama Woman's College, Montgomery, Howard College, Birmingham, and Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham. These scholarships are awarded annually by the president's of the respective institutions and are selected from the candidates applying to each respective institution. The system is such that there are always four in each institution, one in the Freshman class, one in the Sophomore class, one in the Junior class and one in the Senior class.

In addition to these scholarships maintained by the Birmingham News Mr. Hanson has contributed liberally of his money to various educational

causes, having contributed some twenty thousand dollars to the recent Howard-Birmingham Southern endowment drive.

At the annual commencement last year the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities was conferred on Mr. Hanson by Birmingham Southern and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by Howard College.

Mr. Hanson will be one of the five honor guests present at the annual Alumni banquet after the graduating exercises Tuesday. Other honor guests will be Erskine Ramsay, Pascal Shook, Dr. John C. Dawson, and Dr. Guy E. Snavely.

At this meeting these men will be honored in some way for their part in the recent drive.

Mr. Ramsay acted as general chairman of the drive having contributed two hundred thousand dollars to the fund himself. Mr. Ramsay probably means more to the youth of Alabama today than any other one man because of his interest in education and that interest has been backed up with liberal contributions to its cause. In the past year or two, Mr. Ramsay has donated something over a half million dollars to Alabama educational institutions. One hundred was given to the University of Alabama, one hundred thousand to Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, one hundred thousand to Woman's College at Montgomery, and one hundred thousand each to Birmingham Southern and Howard College.

Mr. Shook acted as chairman in charge of the actual operations and a large portion of the success of the drive is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Shook.

Presidents Snavely and Dawson were also very active in the drive.

Officers of the Alumni Association are: J. M. Malone, president; S. O. Kimbrough, vice-president; F. M. Jackson, Jr., secretary-treasurer and Ed Norton, chairman of the Executive group.

Summer School to Have Large Number, Expectation

ADVANCE RESERVATIONS INDICATE ONE OF LARGEST ENROLLMENTS IN HISTORY

Advance registration and inquiries point to one of the largest and best summer schools in the history of Birmingham Southern according to the statement of Dr. Roy E. Hoke, director, made early this week.

Many new and interesting courses under able instructors have been added according to the announcement. The most important of these being the special work prescribed for the issuance of pre-normal certificates.

A new school of education has been established with Dr. Hoke as Dean it was stated. An outline of courses has been made leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Education it was also stated in the announcement.

Dr. Hoke is well equipped in the field of Education and Psychology, holding a Doctor's degree from John Hopkins in this particular field.

It was further stated that those wishing to attend the Epworth League Conference to be held at Athens College could do so and enter a week late if their work was to count only toward a college degree. This may not be done however if the work is to be used for the renewal or extension of a certificate, because the State department requires a minimum amount of recitations that cannot be met if any of the classes are missed.

Hansel and Gretel Monday Evening

OPEN AIR THEATRE WILL BE SCENE OF FAIRY OPERA; CHARACTER CAST SAME

The fairy opera, Hansel and Gretel will be given in the Open Air Theatre at 8:30 o'clock the evening of May 31st, according to Prof. O. Gordon Ericson, director in charge.

This beautiful opera played during the May Festival is being re-inacted at the urgent request of patrons and friends of the College who did not have the opportunity to see the initial performance. The initial performance was given the opening evening of the May Festival and a decided hit before a fair sized audience.

The opera was sung wholly by local talent, the entire cast being members of the student body.

At this time of the year nothing is hardly so beautiful as a programme such as this staged in the open with a picturesque surrounding and this is exactly the situation that is obtain in the open air theatre, where Hansel and Gretel will be played. The theatre is a natural amphitheatre that afford an excellent view of the stage setting.

The lighting effect of the initial performance was superb and those that attend the performance Monday (Continued on page 4)

Most of the faculty are regular members of the Birmingham-Southern faculty. Those that are not regular members are men and women of ample experience and training in their respective fields, it was stated.

SCHEDULE FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Saturday, May 29, 8:00 P. M.

Play.....Paint and Patches Club
Not Quite Such a Goose

INTER-SOCIETY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Portis, Palmer.....Eulogy on Bryan
Rice, Edmond.....In Peace Prepare for War

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

"Resolved that the Philippine Islands should be given their independence within the next twenty-five years."
Affirmative:—Breckenridge, John McNeel; Rogers, Thomas Wesley;—Clariosophic.
Negative:—Copeland, Charles Wesley; Barham, Arthur D—Belles Lettres.

Sunday, May 30, 11:00 A. M.

Commencement Sermon—Rev. Ludd M. Spivey, President Southern College, Lakeland, Florida. (College Chapel.)

Sunday, May 30, 8:00 P. M.
Sermon before Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.—Rev. Dow P. Slaughter, (McCoy Memorial Church.)

Monday, May 31, 9:30 A. M.

FRESHMAN DECLAMATION CONTEST

Piano Solo.....Lois Greene
1. Howard, Fontaine.....Eulogy on LaFayette
2. Lazenby, Candler.....A Tribute to Jefferson Davis
3. Miller, Robert.....A Plea for Cuba
4. Moebes, Carl.....The Death Penalty
5. Wood, Wilmont.....The New South
Vocal Solo.....DeValse Mann

SOPHOMORE DECLAMATION CONTEST

Breckenridge, John McNeel.....The New South
Portis, Palmer.....At The Tomb of Napoleon
Livingston, Leon.....The Death of LaFayette
Taliferro, Mark.....Patrick Henry's "Give Me
Liberty or Give Me Death," speech.

Watson, Herman.....Character of George Washington

Monday, May 31st.

Meeting of Board of Trustees, 2:00 P. M., M. Paul Phillips Library Building
Recital by Students of Music Department and Senior Class
Day Exercises, 2:30 P. M.
Open Air Theatre

Monday, May 31st, 7:00 P. M.

JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

1. Brown, Arthur Edward.....Civilization or War
2. Pennell, Richard Adams.....The Dreamers
3. Kimbrough, Spencer T.....Independence for the Philippines
4. McEwen, Noble R.....The Race of Life
5. Rogers, Thomas Wesley.....Obedience to Law

SENIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

1. Johnson, Russell Foster.....America's Rising Tide of Crime
2. Mantel, Leon.....Youth and Crime

Monday, May 31, 8:30 P. M.

Hansel and Gretel.....Fairy Opera in Three Acts
Open Air Theatre

Tuesday, June 1st, 9:30 A. M.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Academic Procession
Invocation.....Rev. Carl C. Gregory
Vocal Solo.....Celia Roebuck
I would Weave a Song for You (O'Hara)
Salutatory.....Irving Eastburn Fullington
Valedictory.....Russell Foster Johnson
Violin Solo.....Howard Ellington
Adoration (Borowski)
Address.....Dr. Eugene A. Noble, Julliard Musical Foundation, New York.

AWARDING OF MEDALS

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

ANNOUNCEMENTS
11:30 A. M.

ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING
12:30 P. M.

ALUMNI DINNER

LEON STEVENSON WILL GO TO TUSCUMBIA HIGH

Leon Stevenson, star athlete of the Senior Class, will coach athletics at the Tuscumbia High School next year according to an announcement made recently.

Mr. Stevenson has made a very creditable record at Birmingham Southern and the Tuscumbia High School is very fortunate in securing

SHELLEY IN HOSPITAL

Alvin C. Shelley, member of the Gold and Black staff is in the Birmingham Baptist Hospital suffering from an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Shelley was taken suddenly ill Sunday and carried to the Hospital where he underwent an operation. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

the services of this athlete.

Graduating Class Is Largest in History of Birmingham-Southern College

Total of One Hundred Forty Will Receive Diplomas at Commencement Next Week; Graduates to go to Various Parts of the Country

The Senior class graduating this year will be the largest in the history of the college. This bespeaks the marked strides of progress that Birmingham Southern has been making in recent years.

The occupations chosen by the various members of the Class are varied according to a census taken recently. The indications are that a large portion of the class will go into the teaching world, while others will go into the industrial world.

In addition to the one hundred forty that are receiving Bachelor's degrees, four persons are candidates for graduate degrees and will receive them at the regular graduation exercises to be held Tuesday May 31st.

The following will receive graduate degrees: Howard Gray Douglas, Sweetwater, Ala.; Herndon G. Dowling, Cullman, Ala.; Walter Wyatt Hale, Birmingham, Ala.; Ewell Kerr Reagin, Birmingham, Ala.

The following will receive Bachelor's Degrees:

Joseph Albert Abernethy, Ensley; Hugh Alston Abernethy, B'ham; Paul Hamond Acton, Birmingham; John Leonard Alley, Birmingham; Erin Jean Alley, Guin; Alton B. Arnett, Newburn, Tenn.; Eleanor Dillard Atwood, Birmingham; Agnes Averyt, Montverde, Fla.; Walter Harry Bailey, Newburn; Ballard Berryman, Birmingham; Myra Beal, Birmingham; Richmond Croom Beatty, Birmingham; Alvin Earnest Belden, New York, N. Y.; James Oscar Belenger, Tarrant; Marion Elmore Blake, Mobile; Annie Lois Borders, Birmingham; Lamar Branscomb, Anniston; Hoyt McClain Brock, Birmingham; Ora Almeth Carder, Tarrant; Elmer Talmadge Clark, Nashville, Tenn.; John Robert Cole, Birmingham; Rebecca Snow Cousins, Birmingham; Helen Lillian Crain, Birmingham; Anna Crawford, Birmingham; Inez Cross, Birmingham; Katherine Cross, Birmingham; Bertha Jane Cummins, Birmingham; Lorene Curtiss, Jasper; Nelson Edward Davis, Birmingham; William John Duncan, Birmingham; Edith Katherine Echols, Sheffield; Joseph Samuel Eddins, Birmingham; James Robert Edmondson, Falkville; Paul

Cooke, Cullman; Stella Goodman, Birmingham; L. O. Jagers, Sulligent; Thelma Edmondson, Anniston; Gaston Howard Ellington, Birmingham; William Young Elliott, Birmingham; John Thaddeus Elisor, Birmingham; Garland Kirven Etheridge, Sweetwater; Mildred Eugenia Farr, Birmingham; Clarence Louis Fosssett, Birmingham; Irving Eastburn Fullington, Gadsden; Paul Trumbell which the officers for the year Griggs, Birmingham; Virginia Haggood, Oneonta; Margaret Amanda Hanes, Birmingham; Miles Hardy, Jr., Tyler; Edna Smith Harper, Birmingham; Thomas S. Harris, Edwardsville; Wallace Benton Harrison, Jr., Birmingham; Anne Estelle Heaslett, Birmingham; Zephia Mae Hicks, Birmingham; Janie Rebecca Hill, Birmingham; Rogers Lee Hill, Winfield; Emmett Julian Hodges, Woodville; Charles Hubert Hodges, York; Helen Milo Hurburt, Ensley; Mollie Beck Jenkins, Birmingham; Russell Foster Johnson, Bessemer; Marguerite Spradley Johnston, Birmingham; Evelyn Jones, America; Marugerite Keenon, Ensley; Caroline Heath Kennedy, Birmingham; Elsie Edna Kennedy, Birmingham; Elsie Jaunita Landers, Birmingham; Harrison Jean Laney, Birmingham; Mary McCowan Laney, Birmingham; Jonathan Edward Lappage, Birmingham; Frances Ledbetter, Birmingham; Richard Cameron Lipsey, Tuscaloosa; Andrew Gladys Lynch, Elmore; Margaret Gladys McConatha, Birmingham; Bessie Dell McGee, Carrollton; Velma McNutt, Birmingham; Sarah Elizabeth Mackenzie, Ensley; Leon Charles Mantel, Brewton; Sadie Douglas Marable, Birmingham; Maxine Massie, Birmingham; Mildred E. Mays, Tuscaloosa; Janie Long Meigs, Centerville; Neva Renegar Moran, Ensley; Regina Anegia Moreno, Birmingham; Mildred Gregory Mullins, Birmingham; John Orpheus Newton, Birmingham; Mary Elsie Orr, Birmingham; Beatrice Natalie Overall, Birmingham; William Cleveland Oler, Ensley; Eddie Jackson Pace, Grove Hill; Ruth Pearson, Alexander City; Theodore B. Pearson, LeRoy; Virginia Lee Pegues, Birmingham; Carlton L. Perdue, Minter; Ralph Ignacio Pinel, San Marcos de (Continued on Page 6)

Members Elected to Omicron Delta Kappa

Six Honorary Members, Two Alumni Members, One Faculty Member and Seven Student Members Comprise Group.

At the last Chapel meeting of the college year the list of those elected to membership in the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity was made public. Six honorary members, friends of the college, two alumni members, one faculty member and seven student members were included in the list, made public.

"Membership in Omicron Delta is the highest honor that can be paid to a student of Birmingham Southern College," said Dr. Guy E. Snavely, in his opening remarks preceding the formal announcement of the list of members.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes efficiency and attainments of eminence in one or more of five branches of student activities. These are forensic, literary, athletics, general students' activities, such as clubs, etc., and ethical character.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 and has had a phenomenal growth since its beginning. It was designed to meet a need that was not met by Phi Beta Kappa which recognized primarily scholarship. Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes not only scholarship, but efficiency in other fields of activity as well.

The national standing of Omicron-

Delta Kappa is shown by the fact that in a somewhat recent vote taken among students of John Hopkins University, Omicron Delta Kappa was preferred by a majority of the students to Phi Beta Kappa.

The initiation of the new members was held Saturday evening in the M. Paul Phillips library after which the officers for the year 1926-27 were duly installed.

The following men will head the fraternity for the year 1926-27: William Jenkins, president; John K. Hall, vice-president; Dr. W. A. Whiting, secretary; Floyd Wilson, treasurer; Clarence McDorman, historian.

The following were elected to membership: Honorary Members: Alexander C. Montgomery, president Montgomery Real Estate and Insurance Company, Birmingham; W. L. Spencer, head of the department of Secondary Education, Montgomery; Pascal G. Shook, coal operator, Birmingham; F. E. Butler, Butler-Garrett Real Estate Co., Birmingham; L. E. "Mark" Hanna, lawyer, Birmingham; Edgar M. Elliott, capitalist, Birmingham; Alumni Members Newman M. Yeilding and Robert Stanley Whitehouse; Faculty member, Harold Drew; student members, Thomas Temple, Edwin Rush, Arthur Brown, Noble McEwen, Floyd Wilson, T. O. Cox and Thomas W. Rogers.

The Fire Department is the most Democratic Organization in school—it brings everybody out.

Noted Educator To Deliver Commencement Address Tuesday



Dr. Eugene A. R. Noble who is to deliver the baccalaureate address at the sixty-sixth commencement of Birmingham Southern Tuesday morning, June 1, is one of the outstanding educators of the country. At one time he was president of the famous Goucher College, Baltimore, and Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., he is at present executive secretary of

the Julliard Musical Foundation of New York City. He is also a minister of the Methodist Church, having served important churches in cities of the north before entering the educational field. He is a graduate of the Wesleyan University of Connecticut and of Northwestern University. He has the following degrees Ph. B., D. D., L. H. D., S. T. D., LL. D.

Library Facilities Increased by Drive

LARGE NUMBER OF BOOKS CONTRIBUTED BY FRIENDS AND STUDENTS OF COLLEGE

The facilities of the Library have been increased materially by the present drive for five thousand additional volumes, according to Miss Lillian Gregory, librarian.

The need for these additional volumes was brought about by the increase in the number of students enrolling at the college and also by the fact that many new courses have been added calling for new material in their respective fields.

Miss Gregory and her corps of assistants have been very busy cataloging the books contributed and getting them in shape for use in the summer school that will open June 7th.

The following persons have made contributions during the drive: Dr. Cook, Dr. Persinger, Nora Barnett, Mr. Raymond, Stone Devours, Jack Atkinson, W. B. Harrison, Ed Norton, Dr. H. A. Trexler, Dr. Walter C. Jones, Mr. Plettner, College Book-

store, F. M. Jackson, Munger Estate, Dr. Lazenby, Dr. Cummings, Professor Young, Mrs. L. T. Beecher, Mrs. Eloine Moore, H. N. Thompson, Spanish "A" Class, R. H. Eliassen, Dr. W. A. Whiting, Dr. George Currie, Pascal Duke, Dr. Roy E. Hoke, Fountain Hare, Alice Morefield, Etoile Meitlinger, Mildred Mullins, Chandler Stretman, Prof. Chas. D. Matthews, Walter Woodrow, D. R. Price, Ferman Richey, W. D. Perry, Ethel Fellon, Thos. W. Rogers, N. G. Riddle, Albert Grant, E. M. Williams, Tennie Dugette, Claude Keithly, Janie Hill, Dean G. W. Meade, Earnest Price, F. R. McKinney, Professor Boer, Alice Goddard, Chandler Lazenby, Lewis Elliott, Harrison Lawrence, Marjorie Culligan, George Searcy Jenkins, Frank Hughes, Dr. Austin Prodeohl, Floyd Wilson, Wyatt Hale, W. H. Bailey, O. V. Anderson, Edna Coefield, Ted Hightower, Alvin Belson, J. C. Waller, A. W. Ray, and Dr. Guy E. Snavely.

"I should think that a night club would be the last place you'd go to," snarled her father.

"Yes," replied the flapper, "it usually is."

SYNOPSIS OF "HANSEL AND GRETEL"

Editors Note—The story of the opera "Hansel and Gretel," will be of interest to those attending and is given below so students may clip it out and carry it to the opera with them:

Once upon a time a poor broom-maker and his wife lived in a lonesome cottage in the Hartz Mountains with their little son, Hansel and daughter, Gretel. When our story opens, the father and mother have gone away to sell brooms in the neighboring villages, leaving the children at work in the house. But work is tiresome, especially when empty stomachs are clamoring for unattainable goodies; finally the youthful pair start to romping about the room, and at the height of their frolic the mother enters weary from her long trip and unhappy because she has been unable to sell her wares. She scolds the children, and sends them out into the forest to pick wild strawberries for supper.—Late that evening the father returns, having disposed of his brooms at a good profit, and gaily unpacks a quantity of dainties; then missing the children, he asks after them, and is horror-stricken at thought of their pitiful plight all alone after nightfall in the woods.

Act II discovers the children roaming through the woods, gradually filling their baskets with strawberries; heedless of direction and time, eventide finds them bewildered in the darkening forest, haunted as they had been taught to believe, by furies and witches. The steep, rocky bulk of the Hsenstein, a reputed gathering place for evil sprites, looms up amid the trees; the wind whispers and moans uncannily, and shadowy bush and hollow take on strange fearful shapes. The frightened children cower together beneath a spreading tree, and repeat their usual bedtime prayer to the "fourteen guardian angels," after which, calmer in spirit, they fall asleep with a fairy vision of the radiant angels floating around them.

ACT III opens at daybreak; the children awake, refreshed by a good night's sleep, and sing merrily. All at once they notice an object overlooked in the evening darkness—a beautiful little house built of all manner of good things to eat, and giving off a most appetizing odor. This is, alas! the abode of a wicked witch, an ogress who entraps small boys and girls by her spells, pops them into her oven, and bakes them into delectable gingerbread, upon which she fares, Hansel and Gretel approach the house and begin to break a off tasty morsels from the walls; the witch appears and in due course, casts her spell over them to prevent their escape; she now shuts Hansel up in a sort of cage and feeds him on sweets to fatten him; then she tries to entice Gretel to bend down in front of the oven, so that she may be able to push her in and bake her; but Gretel pretends to not understand and when the witch herself crossly bends to show her how, the two children quickly shove her into the oven bang the door shut, and dance around gleefully. Thereupon, all the gingerbread shapes that formed the hedge around the witch's house are transformed—her spell being broken—into their rightful shapes of happy boys and girls who thank Hansel and Gretel for their deliverance; then the father and mother, who have been seeking their dear ones, burst upon the scene, and all winds up with a chorus of thanksgiving.

Ready Debaters Contest Held Tuesday

12 DEBATERS PARTICIPATE IN FORENSIC AFFRAY: WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

The annual Ready Debaters contest was held last Tuesday afternoon with Prof. W. D. Perry in charge. The subject was "Resolved, that final examination in Colleges should be abolished."

Twelve speakers entered the affair, five taking the affirmative and seven the negative.

The winner of the contest will be announced at the final exercises of the Commencement program Tuesday, June 1st.

Those participating in the contest were Ted Hightower, Irving Fullington, Leon Mantel, Clarence Fossett, Edwin Rush, Noble McEwen Russell Johnson, Carl Moebes, D. G. Barrow, Robert Lawrence, W. O. Calhoun, and (Richard) Pennell.

Professor Curie, Professor Alexander and Professor M. M. Block acted as judges.

According to reports it was a lively affair.

Chi Delta Phi Officers Named for Next Year

At the last meeting of Chi Delta Phi, the officers for the year 1926-27 were chosen. This was the last meeting for the present year and at that meeting the elected officers were duly installed.

Chi Delta Phi is the first Literary Sorority that has come to Sunshine Slopes and has already made for itself a reputation for things fine in the field of literature.

The following officers were elected: Ruth Tucker, president; Jennie Wood, vice-president; Mrs. Marion Whiting secretary, and Lela Clark, treasurer.

PI GAMMA MU

The Randolph Macon chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society will be installed May 27th. The following members of the senior class have been elected to membership in the local chapter:

Emily McCoy Chandler, Harriet Fitzgerald, Virginia Byrd Parks and Alice Robinson.

—Sun Dial.

Scientific Bulletin To Be Issued on July 1st

The Scientific Bulletin that is to be issued by the Biology Department will be off the press July 1st and will take the place of the regular college bulletin that is regularly issued at that time according to an announcement made by Dr. W. A. Whiting, head of the Biology Department.

The Biology Department at Birmingham Southern has a phenomenal growth in that past two or three years under the able direction of Dr. Whiting and this bulletin marks another worthy accomplishment in this field.

The bulletin will contain much information about the Biology Department and also about the college in general.

The inevitable sweet young thing was going home for her first mid-summer vacation.

"Oh pardon me," she gurgled, "but are you the co-act-er."

"Yes Miss," he replied, "and my name is Wood."

"Oh that can't be!" from said S. Y. T. "I've just learned that wood is a non-conductor."

Dr. Walter C. Jones Wins New Honors

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN APPOINTED MEMBER OF AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION

Dr. Walter C. Jones, college physician and professor of Biology and Genetics, has been elected to membership and also a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This organization is extensively known both nationally and internationally and includes all of the leading Scientists of the United States and the world.

This organization includes all branches of Science such as Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Psychology, in fact every phase of scientific study is included. It also has a department of medicine.

Dr. Jones is the third member of the faculty of Birmingham Southern to be honored with membership in the organization. The other two being, Dr. W. A. Whiting, head of the department of Biology, and Dr. Boer, head of the Chemistry department.

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Otto L. Ekwurzel

Wishes to Announce to the Young Men of Birmingham Southern That he will be connected with the

Men's Shoe Department of Herman Saks & Sons through out the entire summer and will be glad to see his friends and schoolmates here.

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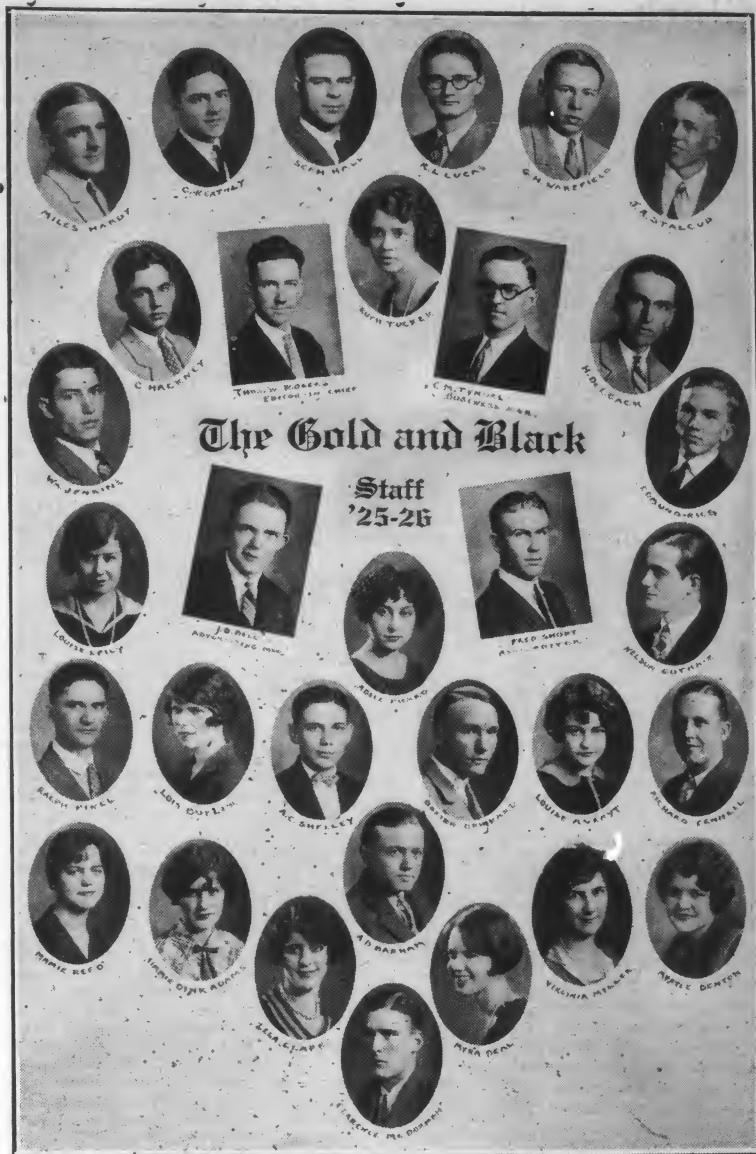


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THE RETIRING GOLD AND BLACK STAFF



ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PAINT AND PATCHES CLUB 1925-1926

Assets:	
Amount brought forth	\$125.24
Student Activity Fund	225.00
Amount received from play December 2nd	162.75
Amount received from Play January 23rd	89.95
Amount received from play March 5th	51.00
Total	\$653.94
Liabilities:	
Curtain	\$216.31
Play December 2nd	42.80
Plan, January 23rd	42.19
Play March 5th	88.78
General Expenses	82.56
Salaries	150.00
	\$622.64
Amount on hand in bank	31.30
	\$653.94

HEALTH INSTRUCTOR IN SUMMER SCHOOL NAMED

Miss Katherine Smith, of Ensley High School faculty, has been named instructor in physical and health education for the summer sessions of Birmingham Southern College. Miss Smith is a graduate of a Massachusetts school of physical education.

Steady enrollment of students for the summer session is reported by Professor Roy E. Hoke, director. Rooms in the dormitories are said to be filling rapidly while a number of reservations are being made for board in private homes in the college vicinity.

The stars twinkled brightly
Scintillated highly
Did it nightly—
When we loved.

But now the stars seem cold
Don't twinkle bold
As of old—
When we loved.

The very heavens now are sad
Nothing can ever be glad
All seems bad
Since we parted

But matters could be cured
Differences abjured
Love assured—
Could we forgive.

Our Exchanges

A Flower Festival was recently staged by the students of Berean College according to the Pinnacle. Also a student of that college won the state pace in a National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

"Ohio State Nine takes over Lutherans on Diamond," reads a headline in the Green and White.

President Coolidge will be one of the most distinguished guests of Williamsburg Patriotic Rally according to the "Flat Hat" student publication of the College of William and Mary.

"Washington and Lee Orator named as medalist of 36th Virginia Inter-Collegiate Meet," reads a front page headline of the "White Topper." Congratulations students of Washington and Lee.

Prof. Henry K. McIntyre is dead after seventeen years of service at the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering, according to the Technician. High tribute was paid to his ability as a teacher and as a friend of the students.

Furman wins S. I. A. A. meet says the Hornet. The Purple Hurricane track team annexed the meet by a large margin.

College to Add New English Courses

ROY OCTAVUS COHEN TO OFFER SERIES OF LECTURES ON MODERN LITERATURE

Addition of new courses in the English department of Birmingham Southern College for next year are announced to include contemporary literature by Octavus Roy Cohen, advanced composition by J. Saxon Childers and comparative literature by Dean G. W. Mead.

In the class in contemporary literature, Mr. Cohen, noted Birmingham author, will survey the novel, the short story, the essay, and the special article. He will bring into his lectures modern writers in all these fields and discuss both their characters and their works from personal acquaintances with them. A similar course was given by Mr. Cohen in the session 1922-23, and the author also gave several lectures on contemporary literature at Birmingham Southern last year.

Advanced composition for sophomores who maintained a grade, "B" or better in Freshmen English is the new class being formed by J. Saxon Childers, former Rhodes scholar at Oxford, author and editor of a number of books and a writer of short stories. Creative effort in various forms of written discourse is the purpose of the class, which is said to have been provided to care for the growing interest of Birmingham Southern students in original literary work. Mr. Childers has been teaching in the literary department of English at the local college during the present session.

In comparative literature Dean Mead will direct the study of outstanding masterpieces of European literature in translation, beginning with the Greeks and coming down to modern times. The course will be open only to juniors and seniors, and is to be given in the summer school this year as well as next fall. The field of comparative literature was that in which Dean Mead studied and taught mainly at Columbia University.

The English department at Birmingham Southern has grown to include nine instructors who give over twenty courses.

Mildred Mays Goes to Southern College

MISS GREGORY'S ASSISTANT TO BE LIBRARIAN AT FLORIDA INSTITUTION

Mildred Mays, Senior, and assistant to Miss Lillian Gregory in the Library here, will go to Southern College as Librarian there according to announcement made recently.

The appointment was made recently by Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, former Dean at Birmingham Southern.

Miss Mays will spend the summer in the school of Library methods at Columbia University before taking up her duties at Southern at the beginning of the school year 1926-27.

Miss Mays has made a very creditable record at Birmingham Southern both from the standpoint of scholastic attainments and student activities. During her stay at Birmingham-Southern she has served as president of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1924-25 as a member of the Womens Council; as assistant Librarian and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society.

The appointment of Miss Mays brings a number of graduates of Birmingham Southern teaching in the Florida Institution up to three. Dean Carl S. Cox, Prof. Rosa Lee Walston, head of the English Department, and Miss Mays comprise the trio. In addition to these three, Miss Eloise Cary, former secretary to Dr. Spivey while Dean at Birmingham-Southern, is serving as secretary to President Spivey.

FORMER STUDENT SINGS AT HIGHLANDS CHURCH

Vernon Kimbrough, baritone, former student of Birmingham Southern and member of the Glee Club, was the chief soloist at the South Highlands Methodist church last Sunday morning according to word reaching the Gold and Black office.

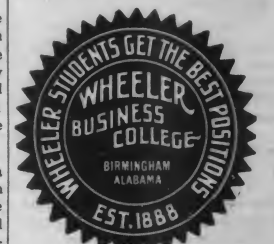
Mr. Kimbrough recently appeared here as one of the soloists in the opera, "Hansel and Gretel" scoring a hit with his former college mates.

Since leaving Birmingham Southern, Mr. Kimbrough has been studying in New York.

—o—

BAYLOR SETS NEW WORLD'S MARK IN 880 YARD RELAY

Baylor High School, in winning the half mile relay at Munger Bowl Saturday afternoon, was forced to set a world's record at the distance. The Baylor boys pushed hard by Tech High and Phillips, stepped the half mile in the remarkable time of one minute 30.9 seconds.



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The Gold and Black

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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LAST EDITION THIS YEAR

This edition of the Gold and Black marks the close of the present school year and the last issue of the year. During the year we have endeavored to make the paper representative of the student body. As to the extent we have succeeded we will leave that to someone else to say. We have made mistakes, we admit that; we have been criticised, sometimes justly, sometimes unjustly, but after all this world is a continual battle of trial and error. We have enjoyed our work even though at times it has been extremely hard. Our association with the staff has been very pleasant. To those that have served on the staff, that are graduating, we wish you success in your life's work. To the entire class of 1926 we wish you God-speed.

T. W. R.
C. M. T.

MEMORIES OF SCHOOL DAYS

Dear to us always will be the friendship formed during our years at school. Hard will be the breaking of these ties, and no memories will be more cherished than those of our teachers and classmates. The time will come to all too soon when these ties must be severed, and each must start on a different path.

Some have pictured the future with glorious colors, some have painted before their minds a future of fame and fortune, but ever before us will linger memories of the days spent in happiness and companionship with those who have been so closely associated with us. Those who know our likes and dislikes, our virtues and vices, and those who have watched us change with the years.

We may place the wide expanse of ocean between ourselves and companions but whatever we do or say will bring some golden memory of a happy past.

Through the powers of memory the influence of school life will again come active in our lives. The peculiar circumstances and ordinary influences that occurred in our school life leave a lasting influence upon our character that even time cannot erase.

There is nothing in life's experience that so quickly and effectively awakens in the heart those better elements that ally us to a "beautiful life" as do the sacred memories of school days.

It is here that we learn that through serving others, through love, forgiveness and self-control, lie the real joys and happiness of life.

Through the elevating influences of companions and teachers, we paint an ideal so wonderful, so supreme, that it soars us on to higher things and forever leaves with us memories so deep and lasting that our whole lives are made richer and purer by their influence.

THIS YEAR DRAWS TO A CLOSE

The school year 1925-26 is over and gone never to return again. In a few days the students will have packed their trunks and suitcases and vanished from Sunshine Slopes. Before we take the parting hand let us look back into the past nine months and review the things that have happened.

This has been a great year in the history of Birmingham-Southern. Last fall we came here to find almost more students than could easily be taken care of. In three years the school has grown by leaps and bounds. The faculty has been increased and no better can be found. The dream for which we all longed to come true has become a reality in that our Student Activity Building has been completed.

The reputation of our athletic teams this year, the Glee Club, the Debating Club, and the May Festival just recently held have shown to the world that Birmingham-Southern is coming to the front as one of the leading colleges of the country, that is turning out men and women to fill the vacant places in the affairs of the world.

But while looking back, we must not forget that ideal for which the college exists. This a Christian institution and founded to develop Christian character. And unless the men and women that go out into the world; from these walls it will have lost its power. This is a challenge to the students to do their best to uphold this ideal and not only is it a challenge to the students to do their best but to the faculty to set the pace themselves.

The world moves along with its sorrow and song and we live only in a land of dreams. The future, to the dreamer looks bright and may God grant that all along the way it may be bright. As you go to your home on your vacation, or as you seniors go out to begin lives real work dream of the future. If you are coming back here next year dream and plan how you can do something big and great.

To the underclassmen we bid you farewell until next fall. We will look for you to be back and bring some one with you. To the seniors we say farewell. Though you may be far from us we know that your heart is with your Alma Mater. We will not forget you. Fight a good fight in the road of life.

C. C. K.

FAREWELL TO SENIORS

By A. D. Barham

Seniors, it is with a tear in our eyes and a broken heart that we bid you goodbye. We feel that you have meant much to us in noble influence and character.

We hope that next year you will be with us in spirit, cash, and sympathy. We who are left behind are to be pitied for we have many more exams to rob us of our joy in college also we have many more trips to make to the Hon. Bursar and to the Dean.

We aim to do our best to carry on the traditions which you have so nobly framed for our benefit. We hope that we may live up to the high ideals that you set for us.

We wish you a long and useful life in serving your fellowmen. This summer you will be looking for a helpmate. Remember this, that spooning will mean washing dishes.

In parting we hope to repay you for your noble advice and counsel. If you will allow us to give you a note of warning as we have done some while reading and know a little about

life after college:

First: Learn to be a good dodger as well as provider

Because many rolling pins may come your way to say nothing of corn muffins, skillet and china ware.

Second. Learn to get up at all hours of the night and walk the floor with a bundle under your arm.

Third. Buy yourself a good second hand wheel barrow and roll it a couple of miles daily. Train up a wheel barrow in the way it should go. The barrow will soon be replaced by a go-buggy.

Fourth. Learn to sing a lullaby. It might come in handy some day or night

Fifth. Learn to economize. Make every penny count and count every penny change you get at the village grocer.

Six. Go to church and pay the preacher. He is a rolling pin and an eradicator.

Don't forget to come to visit your alma mater. She will always be looking for you.

Y.W.C.A. Does Good Work During Year

The Y.W.C.A. has continued thru out the year to serve the young women on Sunshine Slopes in a four-fold manner. No organization can possibly have the influence on the lives of the girls as is that of the Young Women's Christian Association as displayed this year.

Every Monday morning an unseen force, the spirit of the Y. W. drew scores of young women to the Y. W. assembly room. Some very worthwhile programs have been put on and each girl leaves school this year with a renewed and better ideal for having regularly attended the weekly meetings.

This year has seen the establishment of two beautifully furnished rooms in Brandon Hall for the use of the young women. Here has been held many delightful social affairs including teas, luncheons, discussion groups and many constructive cabinet meetings.

The Freshman Commission was organized in the spring to promote a friendly spirit among the young women of that class.

On several occasions during the year the Y. W. and Y. M. have enjoyed joint meetings and social functions. These have proven inspirations to both organizations.

One of the most interesting phases of the Y. W.'s activities this year has been the W. C. T. U. oratoricals put on under the present supervision of Mrs. Eoline Moore. These have been held in the various churches in the city and all have met with a cordial welcome and hearty response.

The retiring cabinet has officiated at their respective duties well and much credit is due them for the splendid achievement of so many worthwhile things throughout the year.

The personnel of the cabinet now retiring is Mary Walter Smyer, president; Mildred Mullins, first vice president; Sarah McKenzie, second vice president; Mildred Mays, Secretary; Lois Butler, Treasurer; Alice Mims, Chairman membership; Ruth Garrett, Chairman of Music; Evelyn Johnson, Chairman World Fellowship; Mattie Will Guthrie, Chairman Fellowship; Louise Kelly, Chairman Publicity; Mamie Reed, Chairman Social Service; Ruth Stith, Chairman of Recreation.

Joel "Goat" Lowry, former student of Birmingham Southern has won for himself one of the highest honors in the United States Navy, according to information reaching the campus the past week.

Mr. Lowry in two months time has gained for himself recognition that it ordinarily takes well over one year for the best in that field to gain that of making the first honor roll in the Department of Mechanics, United States Navy, Hampton Roads, Virginia.

This honor entitles Mr. Lowry to have his name filed on a permanent record in the Hall of Fame of the Navy and also in Who's Who of the Navy.

We are always gratified to hear of the success of Birmingham-Southern students.

HANSEL AND GRETTEL
(Continued from page 1)

day evening are assured an even better program of enjoyment than that had at the initial performance, given May 12th.

Students participating in the opera and their respective parts are: Peter, the broom maker, Thomas R. Walker; Gertrude, his wife, Ruth Stith; Hansel and Gretel, their children Marie Dick and Helen Albert; the witch, Mattie Will Guthrie; the Sandman, Elizabeth Stone, the dew

fairy, Grace Bennett, children and angels, Emily Young, Mary Virginia Millican, Alma Green, Margaret Ezell, Louise Rowland, Carrie Belle Morow, Margaret Hamilton, Florence Green, Ina Christine, Lela Clark, Edna Frankie, Irma Redus, Lillian Half acre, Edna Cofield, Elma Gibson, and Mable Ponder.

Tickets to this performance can be obtained at the Bursar's office or from Floyd Wilson.

Boss: "Well!"
 Office Boy: "I'd like the afternoon off sir."
 Boss: "What For?"
 Office Boy: "Well, sir my grandmother—"
 Boss: Oh, ye, I know. Your grandmother died and you want to go to her funeral, eh? Old stuff sonny, old stuff!"
 Office Boy: "No, sir, my grandmother's going to take her eleventh Charleston lesson and somebody's got to stay at home and keep the ball park tuned in on grandpa's radio."

"I've taken quite an interest in you too," he said reproachfully, as he looked at the fake oil stock.



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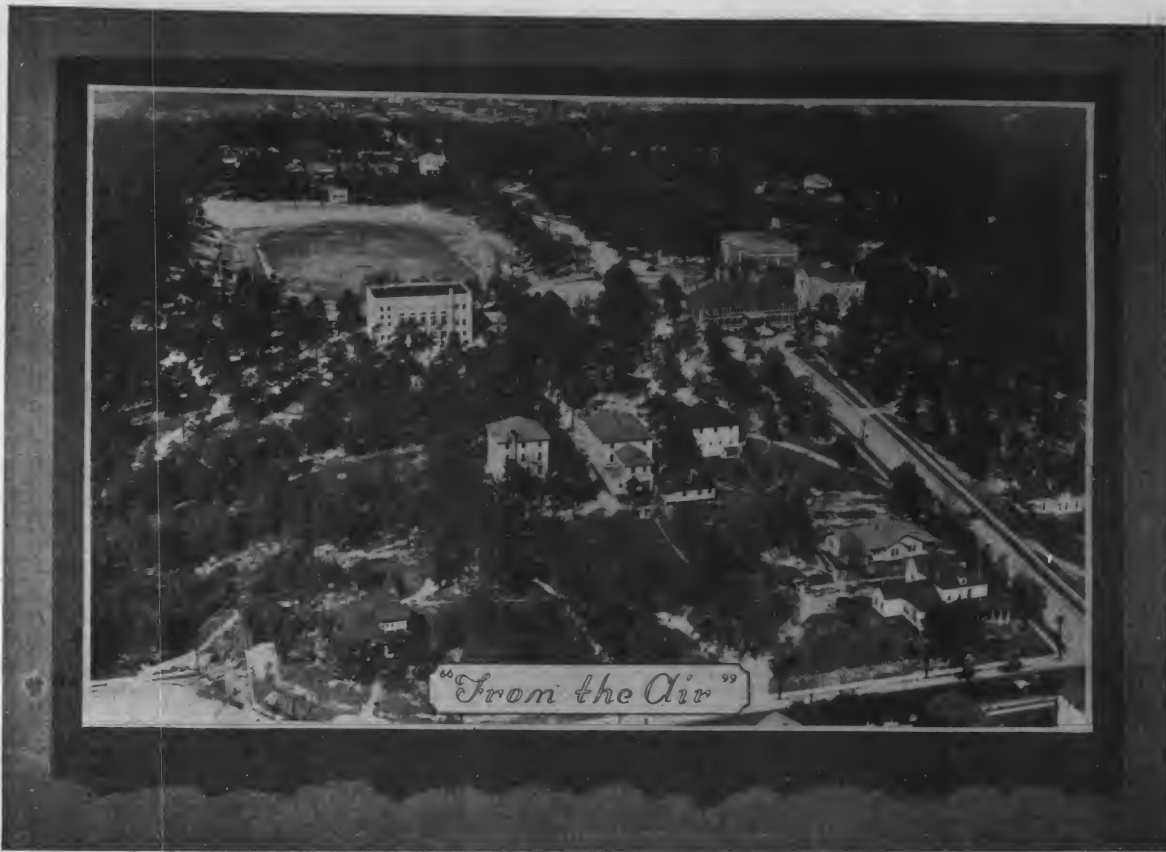
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SMALL ENOUGH—
—TO KNOW YOU

General View of Open-Air Theatre Where Opera "Hansel and Gretel" Will be Re-enacted on Monday Evening



"The Hub" published by the Bessemer High School is one of the best High School papers we have seen, both from the point of make-up and presentation of subject matter. Extra-curricular activities of any kind are always helpful in any school and the Hub is to be commended for its showing along this line.

Auburn Plainsmen Win In A. A. U. Meet Saturday

The Auburn plainsmen won the annual Southeastern A. A. U. meet at Munger Bowl last Saturday afternoon by a seven point margin over the Georgia Tech team. Auburn led with 47 points while Georgia Tech came second with 40. The Birmingham Athletic Club with 15 points was third with Sewanee and Georgia tied with 13 points each for fourth place. Alabama held 11 points and Furman had seven.

Many new records were set by the fastest field ever to compete in an S. A. A. U. meet. Six of the old records fell by the wayside one was equaled and still another disallowed. New marks were set in the 120 yard high hurdles, the one mile run, the 100 yard dash and also the 220, the two mile run and the shot put events.

Snider of Auburn led the record breakers for the day. Snider set new marks in the 100 yard dash and also the 220. He stepped the century in 9.9 seconds to better the old mark of 10 flat and went the 220 distance in 21.7 seconds, as against the old time of 22.2 seconds. Snider entered only two events, was the second highest scorer of the day, with 10 points and runner up to his teammate, Baskin.

Baskin, of Auburn, besides setting a new mark in the 120 yard high hurdles, was the individual star of the day. Baskin placed in five events and was the high point man of the afternoon with a total of 17 points. His mark of 14.6 seconds in the 120 high hurdles bettered the mark set by him last year by exactly one second. He won the second place in the 220 low hurdles, being beaten out by Nash, of Sewanee, in a close finish, placed third in the shot put, third in the discus throw and won his second first place of the afternoon when he tossed the javelin 157 feet 8 inches.

Lunny Smith, Alabama's captain and great two miler, ran a great race to set a new record for two miles. He trailed Roberts for three and a half laps but his final famous sprint down the last straightway left Roberts nearly 100 yards in the rear. Lunny ran his race in remarkable time of 9 minutes and 56.4 seconds.

Hood of Georgia set a new record when he pushed the shot for 43 feet and one and one-eighth inches of distance to better the old mark of 41 feet nine inches.

Young, of the B. A. C., was the other man to break a record during the afternoon. His time was 4 minutes 28.6 seconds in the mile run, bettering the old mark of 4 minutes and 31 seconds flat.

Kontz, of Georgia Tech, equaled his own mark of 50.8 seconds in the 440 yard dash. Nash, of Sewanee, lost the honor of creating a new record when only three hurdles from the tape he tipped one over, and although he was the winner in this event his time was not allowed and the old record of 25.4 seconds stood.

Auburn copped the team honors at the meet, having 47 points to their credit when the last event had been run. They were closely followed by

Georgia Tech with 40 points. These two fought it out for the lead all afternoon and it was mainly due to the great work of Snider and Faskin that Auburn was able to cop first honors.

Auburn, by taking the first three places in the 100 yard dash, furnished the most noteworthy team performance of the afternoon. They also took first and second place in the 120 high hurdles.

Tech High, of Atlanta, won the high school boys' meet. Tech High barely nosed out Baylor High of Chattanooga, one point being the margin of victory. Tech had 16, while Baylor had only 15 points to their credit when the final count was made. Darlington High of Rome, Ga. was third, with 8 points while Monroe A. & M. ran fourth with five points followed by Philips and Woodlawn with four and three points respectively.

Welch of Phillips, placed fourth in the 440 yard dash, and Mackle had a fourth place in the 220 event. Third place in the half mile relay and another fourth in the 980 yard relay made the other two points for Phillips. McNeil, of Woodlawn, earned all of their points when he placed second in the 440 yard dash.

Summaries

100 yard dash: Snider, Auburn, first; Nelson, Auburn, second; Green Auburn, third; McCrary, Georgia Tech, fourth. Time 9.9 seconds.

880 yard dash: Saks, Georgia Tech first; Orr, Georgia, second; Tate, Georgia, third; Collum, Auburn fourth. Time 2 minutes 2.7 seconds.

Two mile run: Smith, Alabama, first; Roberts, Georgia, second; Fickett, Georgia, third; W. Morrow, Auburn, fourth. Time 9 minutes 56.4 seconds.

One mile relay: Georgia Tech first Auburn second, Alabama third, time 3 minutes, 29 seconds.

Shot put: Hood, Georgia, first; Helvey Sewanee, second; Baskin, Auburn, third; McCrary, Georgia, fourth. Distance 43 feet, 1 1-8 inches.

Discus: Helvey, Sewanee, first; Ivey, Georgia, second; Baskin, Auburn, third; Hood, Georgia, fourth. Distance 129 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault: Turner, Georgia, first; Stewart, Tech freshman, and Locke, B.A.C. tied for second; Nash, Sewanee, and Marquis, B.A.C. tied for fourth. Height, 12 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Javelin: Baskin, Auburn, first; Randolph, Tech, second; Marquis B. A. C. third; Sitz, Auburn, fourth. Distance 157 feet 8 inches.

High jump: Lewis, Alabama first, Perkins, Georgia, second; Stewart Eubanks, and Barlington tied for third. Height 5 feet, 10 1-4 inches.

Broad jump: Hamm, Tech, first; Meeks, Furman, second; Jones, Tech third; Green, Auburn, fourth. Distance 22 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

440 yard dash: Kontz, Georgia Tech, first; Crowder, Georgia Tech, second; Tamplin, Auburn, third; Grif

GRADUATING CLASS LARGEST IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Colon, Honduras; James Oliver Pinkston, Dadeville; Freddie Lou Purcell, Birmingham; Barbara Ellen Ransom, Birmingham; John Oscar Kr. Kazian; Edmond L. Rice, Albertville; Flora Joy Roberts, Bessemer; John Huel Robinson, Rockford; Celia Elizabeth Roebuck, Birmingham; John Edwin Rush, Birmingham; Mattie Wood Rutledge, Ensley; Pauline Sands, Birmingham; Robert William Sapp, Jr., Cullman; Pierce Turner Scott, Gadsden; Ralph Segrest, Pinckard; Felix S. Self, Morris; Mildred Kate Self, Somerset, Ky. Joseph Rogers Sherwood, Brundidge; Edward Dewey Simmons, B'ham; Boyd Youngblood Smith Fulton, Missa Mary Walter Smyer, Birmingham; Lewis Harold Spradley, Easonville, Leon McCoy Stevenson, Jasper; Clarence Howard Stewart, Colbran; Thomas Dixon Temple, Jr., Fairfield; Brookie Thomas, Birmingham; Alva Ward, Birmingham, Ala.; Stanley Plaxico Watkins, Quinton; Herbert Weaver, Brewton; Edward Hamilton West, Birmingham; Nora Ethel Wilkes, Bessemer; Henry Earle Williams Linden; Lucile Lyle Williams, Birmingham; Flora Willis, Birmingham; Catherine Richardson Wood, Birmingham; Walter Howell Woodrow, Birmingham; Hugh Elliott Wright, Birmingham; Lewis Milton Yelding, Birmingham; Elisha Ashe Young, Livingston; Leva Clayton Young, Selma; Maryland Virginia Young, Birmingham.

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"Oh, very. It's two blocks to a billboard."

Strategy

"What became of that widow with the teething child?"
"She's all right. She married a floorwalker.—The Progressive Grocer."

Did He Have Them?

Wife—Bridge, bridge, bridge! You'll die at the bridge table.
Husband—Well, bury me with simple honors.

Unforgivable

Wife—I hope you will forgive me for having left you!
Husband—Certainly—but not for having come back!

Foretold It

Mother—Didn't your conscience tell you not to touch that cake?
Elsie—No, mother, I grabbed quick.

One mile run: Young, B.A.C. first Tate, Georgia, second; Newman, B. A. C., third; Wilson, Birmingham-Southern, fourth. Time 4 minutes 28.6 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: Baskin, Auburn, first; Green, Auburn, second; Meeks, Furman, third; Marquis, B. A. C., fourth. Time 14.6 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Nash, Sewanee, first; Baskin, Auburn, second; Meeks, Furman, third; Green, Auburn, fourth. Time 24.7 seconds.

220 yard dash: Snider, Auburn, first; McCrary, Georgia, second; Nelson, Auburn third; Hoskins, B. A. C. fourth. Time 21.7 seconds.

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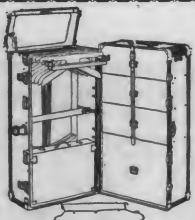
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